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RIVERHEAD 1440 Old Country Rd. (Waldbaum's Shop. Ctr) 631-369-4297

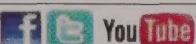
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'08 BMW 128i Convertible Red/Black, Power Seats, 35k mi. #U18780.....	\$27,995*
'08 BMW 328i Silver/Gray, Navigation 28k mi. #U18474.....	\$36,995*
'08 BMW 650i Convertible Black/Saddle, Sport Pkg., Nav., 30k mi. #U18789....	\$57,995*

3 Series

'08 BMW 328i Sedan Montego/Beige, Cold Weather Pkg., 44k mi. #U18378.....	\$24,995*
'07 BMW 328xi Black/Black, Premium Pkg., 33k mi. #U18823.....	\$24,995*
'08 BMW 328i Coupe Space Gray/Gray, Nav., 22k mi. #U18380.....	\$26,995*
'08 BMW 328i Sports Wagon Black/Beige, Htd/Pwr seats, 32k mi. #U18660.....	\$26,995*
'08 BMW 335i Sedan Silver/Black, Navigation 37k mi. #U18382.....	\$28,995*

3 Series

'08 BMW 328xi Coupe Black/Black, Premium Pkg. 17k mi. #U18661.....	\$32,995*
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5 Series

'08 BMW 528i Blue/Natural Brown, Premium Pkg., 22k mi. #U18423.....	\$29,995*
'08 BMW 528xi Black/Black, Navigation, 48k mi. #U18815.....	\$31,995*
'10 BMW 550i Black/Black, M Sport Pkg., 37k mi. #U18637.....	\$49,995*

6 Series

'10 BMW 650i Coupe Gray/Black, Sport Pkg., Nav, 13k mi. #U18596.....	\$62,995*
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X5 Series

'06 X5 4.4si Black/Truffle, Sport, Nav., 58k mi. #U9999.....	\$27,995*
'08 X5 3.0si Black/Beige, Nav., 39k mi. #U9998.....	\$39,995*

X3 Series

'06 BMW X3 3.0i Gray/Gray, Premium Pkg. 51k mi. #U18524.....	\$24,995*
'08 BMW X3 3.0si White/Sand, Power Seat, 20k mi. #U18475.....	\$29,995*
'08 BMW X3 3.0si Platinum Bronze/Sand, Navigation, 36k mi. #U18678.....	\$29,995*
'08 BMW X3 3.0si Black/Sand, Navigation, 33k mi. #U18483.....	\$29,995*

7 Series

'07 BMW 750Li Black/Natural, 19" Wheels, 25k mi. #U18383.....	\$39,995*
'08 BMW 750Li Black/Black, 19" Wheels, 37k mi. #U18595.....	\$44,995*
'08 BMW 750Li Azurite Black/Platinum, Individual Pkg., 33k mi. #U18379.....	\$49,995*

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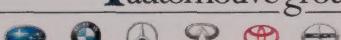
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- James - East Hampton, NY

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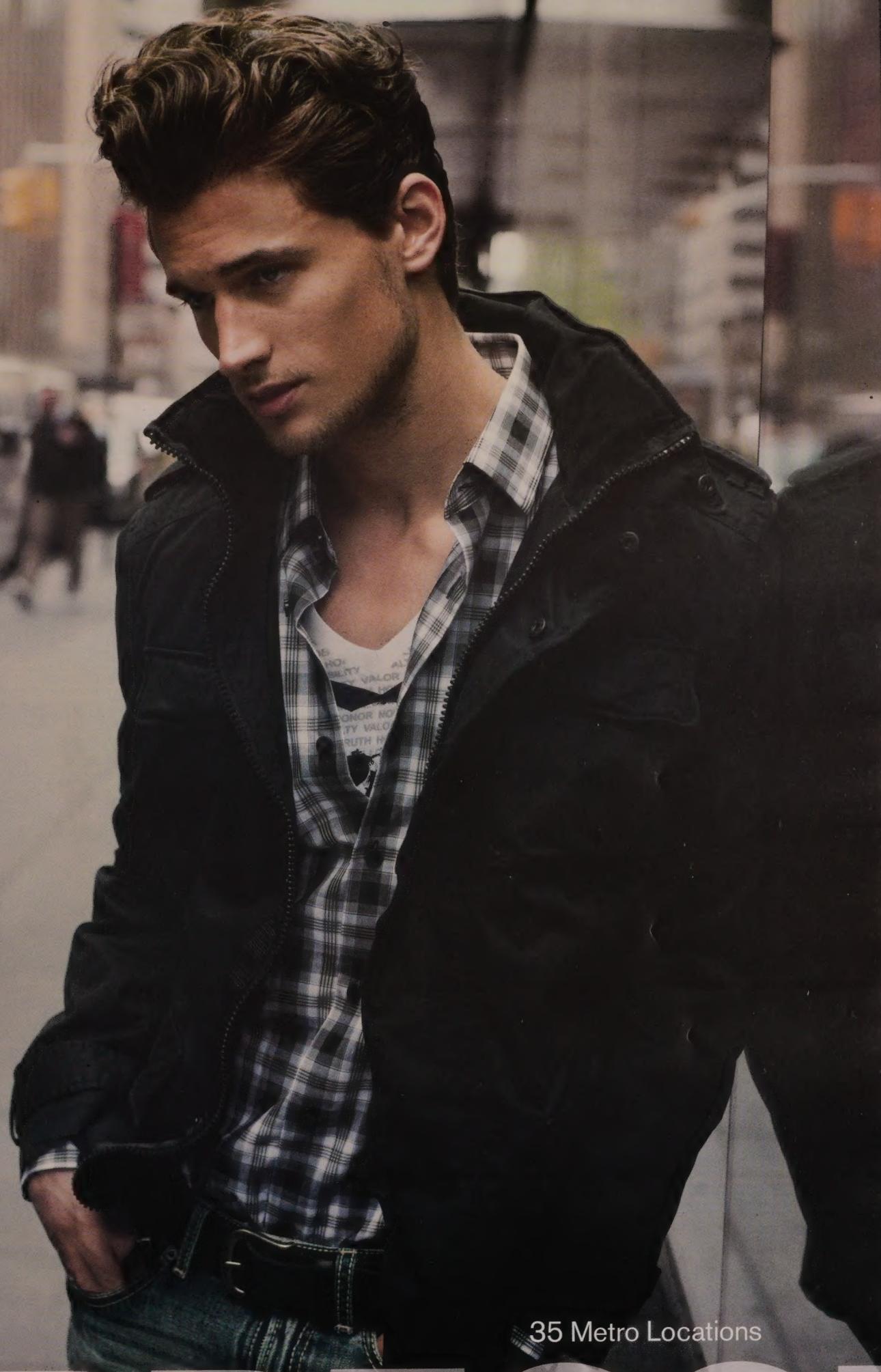
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT

Sun. 8/14 • 11AM-12PM
1 Cranberry Hole Road • \$1,900,000 • A home created and designed by a celebrity Lifestyle expert. 4brs, 4 new bths, a gourmet chef's kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. LR opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Web#H10985. Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 8/13 • 3PM-4:30PM
Beach Plum Court • \$6,300,000
 Breathtaking ocean and dune views, 4,000 sf., 5br, 5.5bth, custom millwork and cabinetry, EIK, chlorine-free heated pool/spa with outdoor fireplace and sauna. Web#H0147189. Lili Elsis 631.433.0099

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 8/13 • 12-1PM & Sun. 8/14 • 1-3 PM
 Call for appointment – by registered appointment only
167 Dune Road • \$15,000,000 • 300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool, pool house. 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, master with fireplace. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782.
 Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041
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Sat. 8/13 • 3-5PM
104 Halsey Lane, \$8,900,000 • NEW CONSTRUCTION. Spectacular Curto offering featuring a 6,500 sf 6+br home on 2.85 acres located in Bridgehampton South. Web#H7085.
 Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069

EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 8/14 • 3:30-4:30PM
92 Northwest Landing Rd • \$1,400,000 • At the end of a very special road is a sanctuary that is paradise and this 4br home is one of the few that exist there. It is newly renovated with beautiful details from a steam shower in the master bath to a sauna outside in its own little house. Web#H45995. Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 8/13 & Sun. 8/14, All day viewing
21, 23 Pond Lane & 154 Isle of Wright Road \$2,350,000 • Lions Head East Hampton Waterfront building lot with permits for 3br homes with pools and Architects Plans. Web#H4994. Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 8/13 • 11AM-12:30PM
2 Nevins Place • \$339,000 • Well maintained 4br, 1 bth ranch set on an ample 1/2 acre at the end of a quiet lane. Lots of potential and newly reduced in price. This cozy home offers a living room with fireplace, sunny eat-in kitchen, full basement. Web#H46046. Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367

SUN. 8/14 • 12-2PM

20 Sandra Drive • \$660,000 • Affordable 3br, 2bth Light-filled family room with bay window and wet bar, spacious kitchen, new appliances and cabinets. LR with fpl. and separate dining area, master suite with walk-in closet. Pool and private decks. Web#H18310. Jordan Daniel 631.329.9400, Penny Stark 631.329.9400

SAT. 8/13 • 11AM -1PM

24 North Bay Lane • \$6,000,000 • 2-story entrance w/ balcony overlooking pool, pool house & guest wing. LR w/ cathedral ceilings. FDR w/ fireplace & serviced by large butlers pantry. Huge master suite w/ his & her baths, walk out area, deck & fireplace. Web#H12335. Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400

SAT. 8/13 • 12AM-1PM

20 Cossdrew Lane • \$639,000 • This mint condition renovated 1-story ranch house, with 3brs and 2bths, is located 3 miles from both the villages of East Hampton and Sag Harbor. The light-filled open floor plan living/dining room with cathedral ceiling. Web#H35801. Josiane Fleming 631.267.7383

EAST QUOGUE

SAT. 8/13 • 1:15 -2:15PM

5 Bay Ave. • \$359,000 • East Quogue Absolutely charming Victorian cottage in the heart of East Quogue with bay access down the road. A great summer or year-round home, filled with charm. Exclusive. Web#H19705. Constance Porto 631.723.4324



SAT. 8/13 & SUN 8/14 • 12-2PM

10-Kate Ct. • \$1,995,000 • Furnished 4,500 sf 5 brs, 5.5 marble bths.on 1.4 acres, cul-de-sac. Floor to ceiling wainscoting entry foyer, 2-car garage, 18x4 ft gunite pool, huge eat-in custom kitchen; s/s appliances, granite counters, FDR, full basement, 2 master suites. Professionally landscaped. Web#H0157052. Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416

SAT. 8/13 • 2-4PM

145 Chardonnay Drive • \$1,250,000 • Spend the Spring contemplating luscious blooming trees & flowers ,the Summer entertaining with indoor/outdoor kitchens, music systems and pool, Thanksgiving in country splendor and Winter in traditional beauty. A home for all seasons. Beautiful home. Web#H14584. Codi Garcente 631.381.1031

HAMPTON BAYS

SAT. 8/13 • 2:30-4:30PM

10 Trynz Lane • \$3,200,000 • Magnificent waterfront revival with stunning views of Shinnecock Bay. Gunite pool with 6 person overflow hot tub looking out at the bay. Pristine gardens. A picture perfect summer or year-round residence. A very private setting to enjoy all year round. Exclusive. Web#H19742. Constance Porto 631.723.4324

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SAG HARBOR

SAT. 8/13 • 12-2PM

48 Locust Lane • \$785,000 • Located in the waterfront community of Northampton Colony on 0.75 acres. 3 brs, 2 bths and a gourmet kitchen all stainless appliances and granite counter tops; hardwood and tile floors. Web#H21997. Richard Kudlak 631.725.0200, Linda Casinover 631.725.0200



SAT. 8/13 • 3-5PM

18 Cove Rd • \$1,395,000 • WATERFRONT. Overlooking upper Sag Harbor Cove, this Ranch house was built in 1950 and renovated in 1995 Updated kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, detached garage, 0.26 acres Deep water dock was built in 2001. Exclusive Web#H0152396. Richard Kudlak 631.725.0200, Linda Casinover 631.725.0200

MONTAUK



SUN. 8/14 • 11-1PM

61 Redwood Road • \$635,000 • Located in the desirable Redwood section of Sag Harbor Village, this two bedroom one bath ranch has a sunroom with a wood burning fireplace and sliders to the outside, attached garage and spacious yard. Exclusive Web#H55438. Richard Kudlak 631.725.0200, Linda Casinover 631.725.0200

QUOGUE

SAT. 8/13 & SUN. 8/14 • 11AM-4PM

3 Old Main Road • \$1,700,000 • Spectacular waterfront lot. Mesmerizing sunset views. Build your dream house with room for pool, tennis court and guest house. Web#H1818. Sylvia Dorfberger 631.288.6244



SAT. 8/13 • 12-3:30PM

\$1,199,000 • 2 Old Fields Lane • Easy beach living in the heart of the Quogue village, this four bedroom contemporary stretches across one privately wooded acre. Web# H23908. Lynn November 631.288.6244, 631.680.4111

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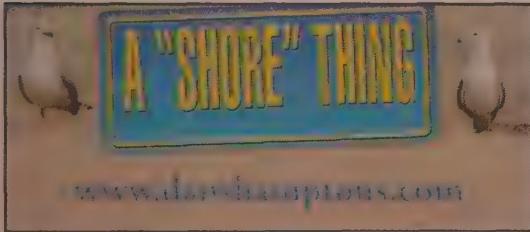
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Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.



VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 21 AUGUST 12, 2011



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LYNN NOVEMBER, SVP

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WINDOWS ON THE WATER - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

\$10,000,000 • Exceptionally designed Contemporary, situated on one of the most desirable sections of Dune Road in between the bridges with 100 ft. of ocean frontage. Enter this modern marvel through a grand glass door filled with multi-colored marbles and behold a 38 ft. tall foyer which flows into bright, open entertaining spaces. The first floor features the great room with fireplace, chef's kitchen, dining room, private theater-style media room, 4 bay front guest suites and a powder room. Ascend from the first to second floor by elevator or the metal and glass cantilevered staircase. The second floor has 3 additional en suite bedrooms, and the luxurious master suite with a terrace and hot tub with views of the ocean and bay. Entertain outdoors in the infinity edge pool and spa, poolside dining area and cabana with full bath, all surrounded by mahogany decking. There is a roof top deck, 3-car garage and recorded right-of-way to bay. Exclusive. Web# H11049.



OCEANFRONTS



QUOGUE OCEANFRONT OPPORTUNITY

Explore the endless possibilities of constructing your very own beachfront retreat. Spectacular location with the rolling ocean waves and sandy beach between your toes, this sprawling 2+ acre parcel features unobstructed Ocean & Bay view's all stretching across 150 feet of ocean front. Exclusive. \$8,995,000. Web# H39822.



IMPRESSIVE OCEANFRONT - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Wake up to the crashing ocean waves! Master bedroom suite withholds expansive ocean views, featuring a bird's eye viewing deck, dressing rooms & walk-in closets overlooking 75+ feet of ocean frontage. Exclusive. \$4,995,000. Web# H55544



QUOGUE - OCEANFRONT TIMELESS TREASURE

Experience this rare 2 plus acre Dune Road property with 1/3 acre on Quogue Canal with bulk heading and boat slip. Property over 150 of sandy beach, beautiful grounds, heated gunite pool and tennis court. This unique home is one of Charles Rothery AIA original masterpieces. Exclusive. \$9,500,000. Web# H34168

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HAVING IT ALL

East Hampton. Beautiful 6 bedroom, 6.5 bath home with gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces and screened porch overlooking the professionally landscaped 4 acres with something always in bloom. Heated pool and spa surrounded by a mahogany deck with plenty of room for entertaining, just beyond lies the Har-tru tennis court. Exclusive. \$2.975M WEB# 23544



LEAVE THE CITY BEHIND

Water Mill. Charming home on 2 acres (room for tennis) with bright rooms throughout and a gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances. Only 7 minutes to Southampton Village and 3.3 miles to beautiful Flying Point Beach. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace, hardwood and stone floors throughout. Only problem is leaving on Sunday night! Exclusive. \$1.595M WEB# 28569



CHARMING HOME SURROUNDED BY LUSH GROUNDS

Shinnecock Hills. This 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with heated gunite pool and Jacuzzi sits centered on a lush 3/4 of an acre with lilacs, hydrangeas, tulip trees and evergreens for privacy. Open entertaining space both indoors and out, a perfect get away minutes from Southampton. Exclusive. \$1.2M WEB# 29325



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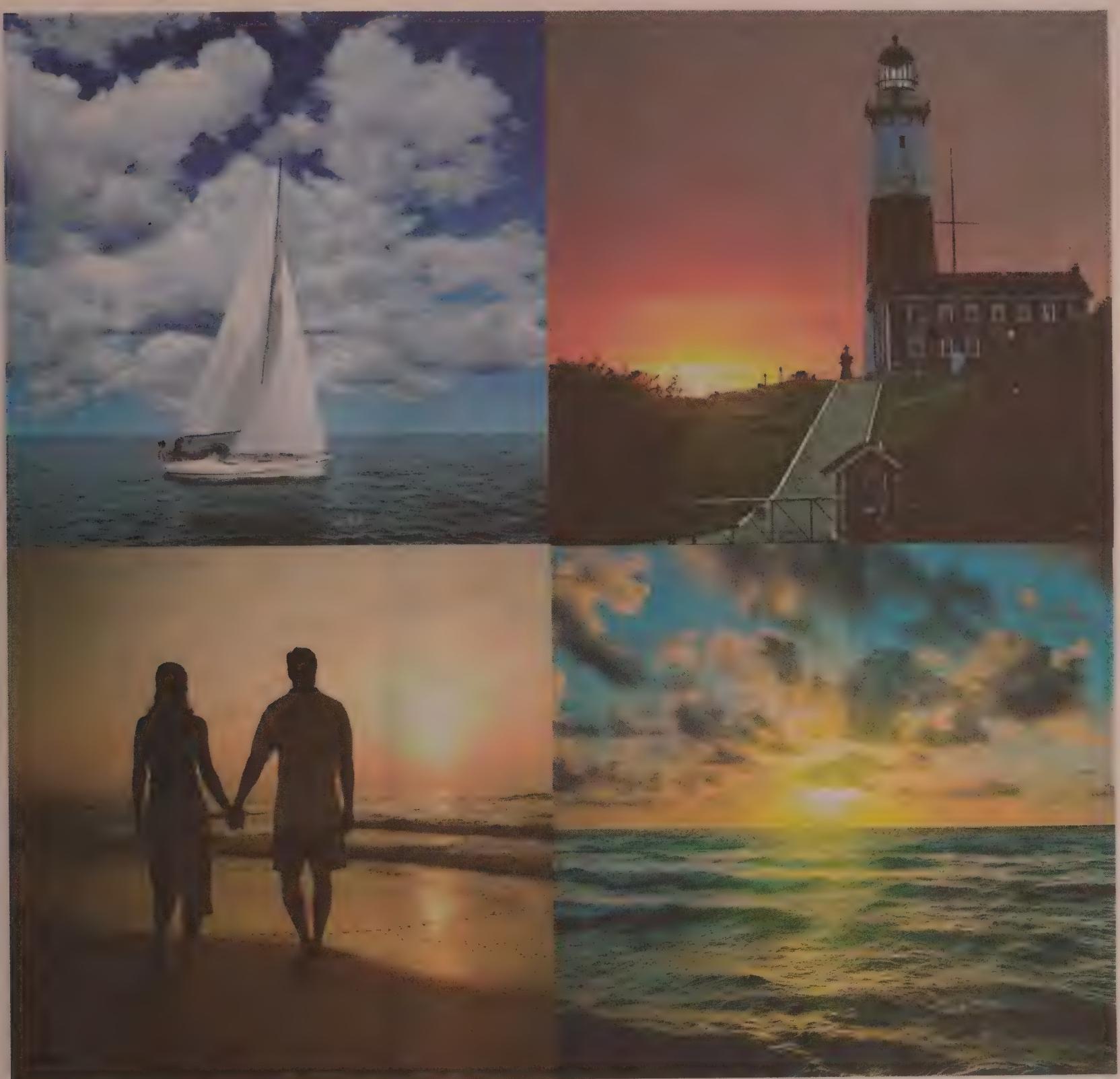
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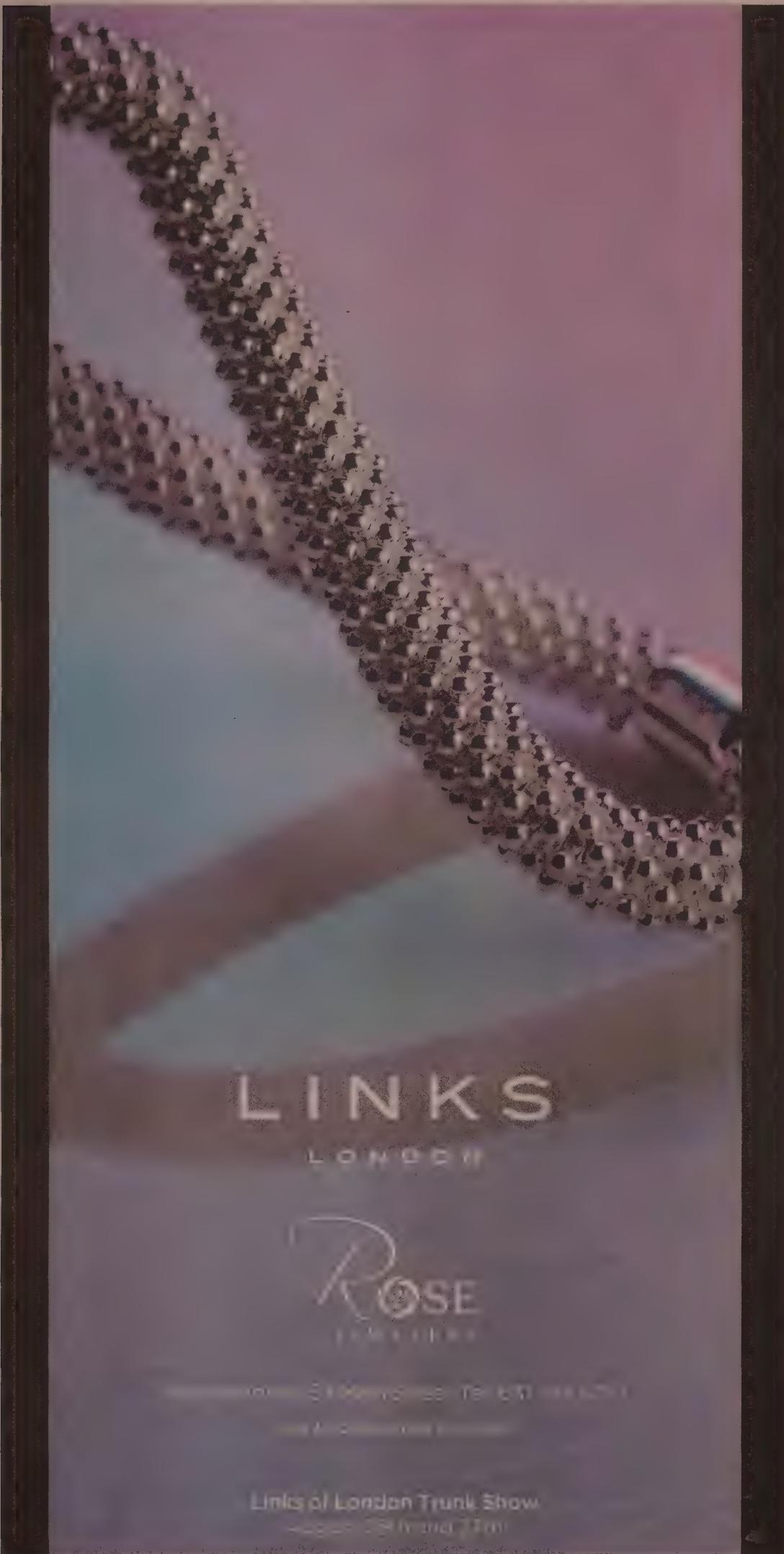
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Bottle \$9⁹⁵ Case \$119⁴⁰

39 villages produce wine classified as Beaujolais Villages. Georges and Franck Duboeuf's attractive, cherry-scented wine with its nose of strawberries and blackcurrants shows smoothness and balance. 2009 is a spectacular vintage in the Beaujolais. (A4720)

DUBOEUF COTE-DE-BROUILLY 2009

Bottle \$11⁹⁵ Case \$143⁴⁰

It is a fine wine, violet-coloured with a bouquet redolent of irises and fresh grapes. (A4714)

DUBOEUF CHENAS 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$12⁴⁹ Case \$149⁸⁸

Ruby colored with hints of garnet, well structured with a floral, woody bouquet. Quite deep and rich compared to its lighter cousins, Chenas is a great match with roast beef or chicken not to mention BBQ ribs. (A4718)

DUBOEUF CHIROUBLES 2009

Bottle \$12⁴⁹ Case \$149⁸⁸

Here the rich gamay fruit is more vibrant and we find a little spiciness on the nose. The granite soil imparts some minerality. Brimming with fruit and flowers, it is one of the most individual wines of Beaujolais. (A4717)

DUBOEUF FLEURIE 2009

Bottle \$13⁹⁵ Case \$167⁴⁰

The production of a vineyard of entirely sandy/granite soil, Fleurie seduces with its velvet smoothness, its elegance and its aroma of flowers and fruits: irises, violets, rose petals, peaches, blackcurrants and red berries. (A4722)

DUBOEUF JULIENAS 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$12⁹⁵ Case \$155⁴⁰

The clay soil of Julienas is favorable for the production of rich, powerful and robust wines of ruby red color, a peach and raspberry flavor and a peony aroma. (A4722)



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DUBOEUF MORGON 1ST PRIZE 2009

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The 'terroir' in Morgon comes from a vineyard full of crumbling stone and schist. With its deep garnet hue and its bouquet of ripe cherries, peaches, apricots and plums, it is a wine which is fruit-luscious when young and more filled with dark cherries and plums after 2 years. (A4716)

DUBOEUF REGNIE 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$10⁴⁹ Case \$125⁸⁸

The Cru Regnie is considered to be the most like a Beaujolais Villages with these important differences: more fruit on the nose, more zesty and mouth-filling with a longer finish. A ten minute chill beforehand with a good piece of cheese...delish! (A4713)

DUBOEUF SAINT AMOUR 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$13⁴⁹ Case \$161⁸⁸

A lively, refined and well-balanced wine, ruby colored with a bouquet of cherries and spices. Very ripe and ready to drink. Serve slightly chilled with roasted or BBQ chicken. (A4715)

2009 Duboeuf White

DUBOEUF BEAUJOLAIS BLANC 2009

Bottle \$11⁹⁵ Case \$143⁴⁰

Beaujolais Blanc is produced both in the Beaujolais and Maconnais wine-areas. Fish and sea-food lovers are particularly fond of this dry white wine with aromas of flowers and honey. It is a soft and delicious wine and long on the palate. (A4710)

DUBOEUF MACON VILLAGES 2009

Bottle \$11⁹⁵ Case \$143⁴⁰

From Macon to Tournus, the Chardonnay grape reigns supreme on the chalky soil. About 40 communes claim the appellation Macon Villages. Attractive golden yellow color, with lemon, spice and flower aromas, the fruit is typical of the Chardonnay grape. (A4711)

DUBOEUF ST.-VERAN 1ST PRIZE 2009

Bottle \$13⁹⁵ Case \$167⁴⁰

The wines of St. Veran have the richness of Pouilly Fuisse with similar minerality and citrus notes, they represent very good value. Bright, fresh and very accommodating, it defines the door-opening charms of accessible White Burgundies. (A4712)



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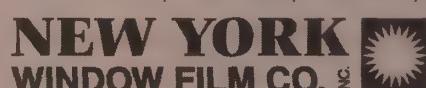
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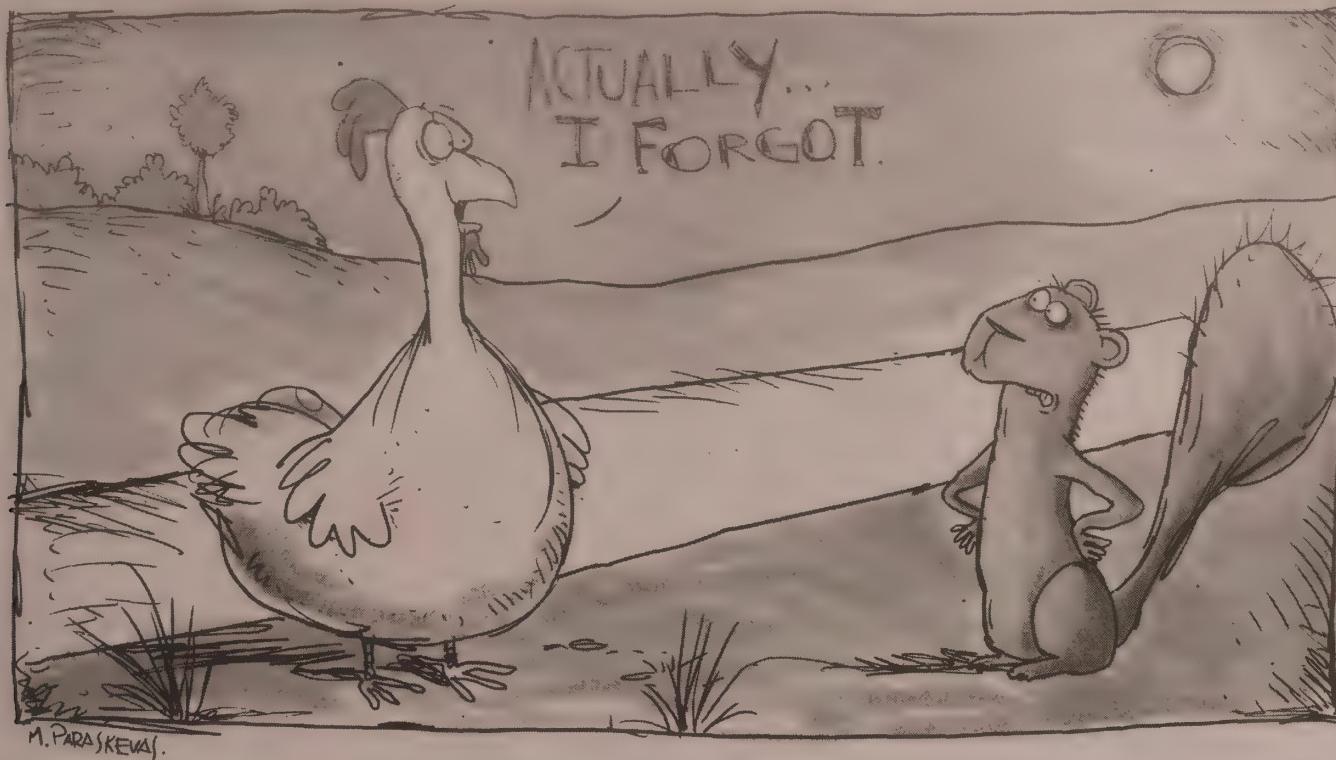


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The Lady

An Odd Adventure in the Home of a Bonacker

By Dan Rattiner

Sag Harbor passed a law regulating chickens and roosters in their village the other day. Roosters are banned entirely because at dawn they so proudly welcome the day with their crowing. As for chickens, you can have them only if you get a permit, and then there is a limit to how many you can have, and as for their eggs, not how many they can lay—you can't regulate that—but whether you can sell them. You can't sell them. That would be running a business out of your home. You can only give them away. Or eat them yourself.

It seemed to me, reading about this, that this was just too bad; it was just one more thing you used to be able to do you can't do anymore.

I think what happened in Sag Harbor is

relevant to what happened at my house in East Hampton a few days later.

Around 6 p.m., Stuart Vorpahl knocked on my front door. He hadn't called ahead. He just walked over from his house down the way, without any advance notice. It was something people do around here among friends, at least in the Springs community where I live.

"Just saw your car in the driveway," he said when I let him in. "My wife's away. Seemed like you were by yourself too."

Stuart is a Bonacker, a descendant of some of the original English settlers in this community. He fishes, he clams, he builds and repairs boats, and he and his wife raise ducks and chickens in the yard between his house and garage on the little dirt road where he lives about a quarter mile away. Many Bonackers live in small houses on that dead-end road. There's maybe 40 houses in all.

I offered him a drink, brought out some salted nuts, and we sat in the living room for a while and talked about this and that. Topics included fishing, town regulations—Vorpahl had been a Trustee for a number of terms—boat repair and the crowds downtown. It's been a pretty wild summer. I told him about the new

Sag Harbor chicken regulations. We sat quietly for a while. There are no regulations like that in Springs or East Hampton. Yet.

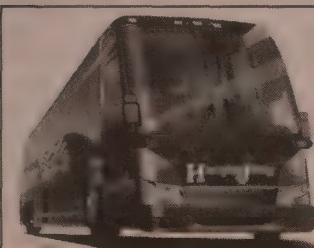
Then he told me a story.

"My wife and I were home the other evening when we heard a commotion in the yard with the chickens. We ran out. There were these two big dogs—Dalmatians—running around after them, scaring the hell out of them. Mary got a broom, I ran into the garage to get a shovel or something. And at that moment, this big car pulls up, the door opens and this man and woman shout out the dogs' names. They stopped immediately, ran to the car and got in. The car then backed out and drove away.

"We were pretty startled by this behavior. There was no sorry about this. Nothing. As they backed out, I got the license plate number.

"After we settled down the chickens, we talked about this. I was pretty riled up about it and said I think we ought to call the police—not to have them arrested or anything, but just to get them to come back and say something to us. There'd been a lot of ruffled feathers out there. Even the geese."

(continued on page 24)



10 MILLION PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG.

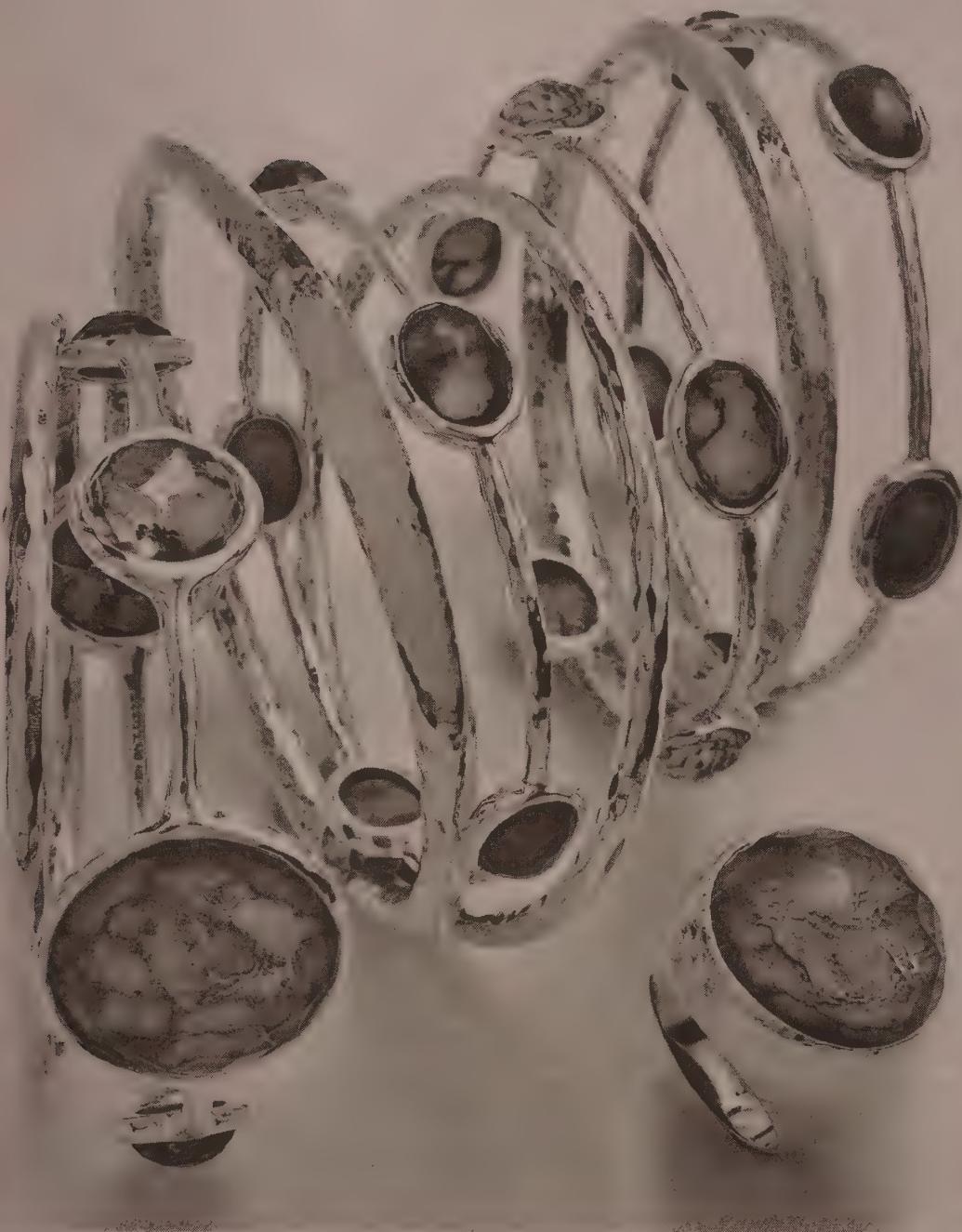
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Katie Couric joined Hamptons neighbors Joy Behar and Barbara Walters in co-hosting "The View" last week.

* * *

New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand spoke at the Peconic Land Trust's Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett Sunday morning. Dan's Papers own "Simple Art of Cooking" columnist and author of *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, Silvia Lehrer, was an invited guest.

* * *

Spiegel TV flew in from Germany to tape an interview with Tamara Comolli, Main Street Southampton jewelry designer.

* * *

The Project A.L.S. benefit spinning ride at Flywheel in East Hampton drew many famous riders including Billy Baldwin, Katie Couric and Kyle MacLachlan.

* * *

Amagansett's Alec Baldwin is reportedly selling his Central Park West apartment and looking to buy in SoHo. Asking price for the 3,000-square-foot co-op is \$9.5 million.

* * *

The Montauk Playhouse Gala, held last week, was emceed by Richard Kind. Attendees included Dan Rattiner as well as heartthrobs Jerry and Charlie O'Connell.

* * *

Several South Fork restaurants were honored with *Wine Spectator Magazine's* 2011 "Restaurant Wine List Awards," including The American Hotel in Sag Harbor, red/bar brasserie and Oso Restaurant in Southampton, also Fresno, 1770 House, Living Room and The Palm in East Hampton.

* * *

Fans of indie rock bands **Vampire Weekend** and **Bright Eyes** were disappointed when the MTK: Music to Know Festival, scheduled to take place this weekend in East Hampton, was canceled due to low ticket sales.

* * *

Drea de Matteo of "The Sopranos" and her husband, singer **Shooting Jennings** dined at Serafina in East Hampton Monday night with daughter **Alabama** and newborn son **Waylon** and a group of friends and family. They shared a selection of dishes family style.

* * *

Insatiable Critic" **Gael Greene**, critic, author of 14 books, the world's first "foodie," and all-around sensualist, read from her book and dined at Almond in Bridgehampton on Sunday. **Silvia Lehrer** was there as well as "super foodies" **Sarabeth** and **Bill Levine** and composer **Dan Koontz**. The event was organized by Almond's **Eric Lemonides** and **Jason Weiner**. See story on page 104.

* * *

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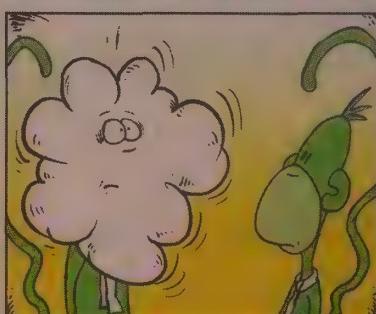
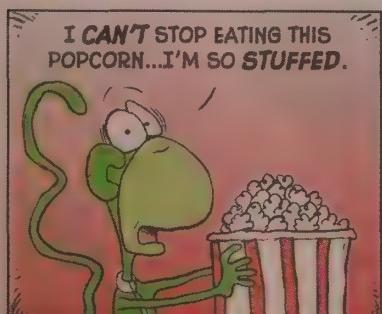
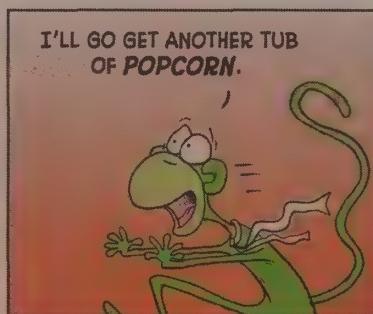
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Crash, Bang, Oops

Norway, Magic's Pub, Lobsters, Groupers & Noyac

By Dan Rattiner

Everybody wants to get to the eastern end of Long Island. Last Friday at 1 a.m., a man drove his car off the Cross Sound Ferry from New London, Connecticut, and crashed it into the big wooden sign there that says WELCOME TO NEW YORK, ANDREW CUOMO, GOVERNOR. He'd arrived.

* * *

In Westhampton Beach late on a Saturday night, three young men stole the sign off the roof of Magic's Pub. The next day, websites that follow the news reported the theft from the police blotter, but also noted that a surveillance camera had caught the entire

incident, so arrests would soon follow. The following night, the sign was back where it had been before. Although the identity of the robbers was known, the owner of Magic's declined to press charges.

* * * *

At the Round Swamp Farm market on Three Mile Harbor Road, a woman came over to the owner of the place, Carolyn Snyder, to ask about how to prepare the live lobsters she had bought at Stuart's Seafood Market a half hour earlier.

"I'm not going to cook them until tomorrow afternoon," she asked, "but my question is: between now and then do I have to feed them?"

The correct answer, by the way, is no.

* * *

Officialdom in the Hamptons has always had an uneasy relationship with the "groupers," i.e., all those people who can't afford to stay in fancy hotels and bed and breakfasts, but do pay for shares in big weekend houses. In theory, this is illegal. But if it's discreet, people can get away with it. Usually, it just depends on the neighbors and what they have to say.

Last Wednesday, police invaded a six-bedroom mansion on Fifthian Lane in East Hampton, not so much because it had about 24 people living in it, but because of what the

(continued on page 26)

MAYOR MARK EPLEY'S GRAND IDEA

By Dan Rattiner

The Mayor of the Village of Southampton, Mark Epley, is, in my opinion, a shining example of what a mayor should be. In a small community—the Village population is just 1,500 people within the Town of Southampton's 40,000—it's possible to do many things that might take forever to do in a town, because with so few people it is possible to get lots done if everybody rows in the same direction.

The hallmark of Epley is that, unlike many

mayors who come in and just maintain the status quo during their terms, he takes advantage of this. His ideas are many. Some are better than others. Last week he thought of a gem. It's sort of a win-win-win.

Epley has noticed the following situations. One is that the little brick building on Main Street that is leased to the Chamber of Commerce is nice but really very small and often gets overcrowded. Another is that for 10 years or more there has been a boarded-

up ramshackle building on Windmill Lane, adjacent to Rotations Bike Shop, which is an eyesore. Third is that the new Master Plan for the Village calls for making Windmill Lane—with its view of Lake Agawam beyond—a centerpiece main street of the town for its official business. And fourth is that whenever there is an opportunity to save a historic building—Southampton is the first English

(continued on page 32)

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Lady

(continued from page 19)

"Anybody hurt?"

"No. Still. So we did call them. Anyway, about 10 minutes later, there's a car pulled up the driveway and a knock at the door. We figure it's the police. But when we open the door, it's this woman, about 35 I'd guess, and, at first, I think she must be the woman from the dogs. But no, she says this really strange thing. She is wondering if we might need anybody to do cleaning, because she does house cleaning. She has this strange foreign accent. Somewhere in Europe, I think. She comes right in."



"I tell her no, we don't need any house cleaning, and she looks around at things as if she's going to tell us that this or that needs cleaning, and then another car pulls up and we can see the flashing lights, and she looks startled and says could we do something for her, which is to just say that she's part of the family. A cousin or something. She walks over and pats our big dog. He wags his tail."

"I look at Mary and before we can decide what to do, it's the police knocking on the door, and she says, please do this, there'd be no harm, and then she just says I'll be in the bedroom and she just walks in there. Mary and I look at each other again, and I go let the police in, and she heads into the bedroom. My wife follows her in. Later she tells me she asked the woman where she was from. Romania, it turns out."

"Meanwhile, I'm talking to two of these big officers. They take out pads and write things down. I tell them what I want them to do, which is contact these people and ask them why they did what they did and all, and I give them the license plate number."

"At that point, the woman comes out of the bedroom and sits in the club chair and begins petting the dog. My wife follows, but doesn't say anything. Then the

woman thanks the officers for coming and says everything is just fine with her and me and my wife, her cousins. She says a nice thing to the dog. I forget the name she called him."

"After a few more pleasantries, the officers tip their hats and leave, and they go out to their car and drive away. You can see the flashing lights fade away. And with that, the woman smiles and says thank you very much, thanks for everything and she seems much relieved and so then she leaves."

"Mary and I talk about this. We can't quite figure out what to make of this. It's so bizarre."

"Later that evening, I go out to the yard to check on the chickens and by gosh her car is still parked there. I look around. It's just the car, a Jeep. She's nowhere to be found. I come back in and report this information and my wife says well let's just forget about all this for now, and maybe in the morning the car will be gone. And so that is what we do."

"Come morning, about six, I go back out there to feed the chickens and by gosh the car's gone. And so that was the end of it."

"So what do you think?" I asked.

"Well we don't really know. What do you think?"

This was a very interesting topic of conversation. But what we finally decided was this. The woman is driving down Three Mile Harbor Road when, suddenly, she sees a police car with its lights flashing in her rear-view mirror and thinks they are after her. She gets scared. Why, we have no idea. Maybe she's done something. So she pulls up the dirt road, and into Stuart's driveway and gets inside with this crazy housekeeping story. She figures she's safe.

Then the cops come and she runs into the bedroom, but when she hears what it's all about, she comes out and pretends she's part of the family.

Why does she leave the Jeep there? Who knows. Maybe it's a stolen car or something. Or maybe it has a broken taillight, who knows? But anyway, when she thinks the coast is clear, she comes back for it.

I loved this story. Stuart left after about an hour. My wife was in the city so he was right about my being alone, and I sure did enjoy his company. So as it happened, he left me with this remarkable story, which I figured is worth sharing with you on the occasion of something like this never happening in Sag Harbor anymore.

Our loss, in my opinion.

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Photos by Todd Owyong and Danny North

Escape to New York

A Weekend Like No Other on the Shinnecock Reservation

By Dan Rattiner

Here's what happened on the Pow-Wow Grounds of the Shinnecock Indian Reservation in Southampton last weekend.

On Thursday, the crews descended on the place, and with the approval of the tribe set up a wide variety of booths, fair tents and stages that had nothing to do with Indian traditions. Instead, these structures celebrated the hippie era or, perhaps more precisely, the Alice in Wonderland era. The structures set up included a boxing ring, a public speaking arena, a bar in the woods, a dance tent, a giant wooden climbing thing, an area for makeup and massage, a stage with a wrecked taxicab on it that looked like something from *E.T.*, a panda pit, a tent filled with rose petals, a picnic area, a dance field, a field just for spreading out blankets and listening to the music, something called Brooklyn Aerodrome, something called

the Kendalle Fiasco, an acoustic stage, a series of merchants' tents where beginning the next day you could buy beads, jellies, popovers, eggrolls, clothes and oils, a series of art galleries, an information booth, a security and first aid center, a bar for tropical drinks, showers and all sorts of strange lighting for after sunset, including lights in the woods in the grass which lit up the underside of the trees so when you strolled through it you might think you were on another planet.

That about one quarter of the grounds were set up for the Shinnecocks to sell their tribal wares—drums, spears, clothes, jewelry, artifacts, etc.—seemed perfectly in keeping with what was about to take place.

Friday came. The crowds began to arrive after the gates opened at 11 a.m.—walking through a mist of artificial fog wafting across the entry gate and then soap bubble machines adding to

the delightful confusion a little farther in—and the smiles began to appear on everyone's faces. By 2 in the afternoon the number of people there probably passed 500—not filling the place much since the grounds are about the size of the baseball field at Yankee Stadium—but then it was a start. There was no particular way to dress for all of this, of course, but people seemed to be leaning into one sort of theme or another. There were people in hippie garb, others in cowboy garb (cowboys and Indians?), others in shorts and t-shirts; there were women dressed to kill, men in white pants and sweaters. By 5 p.m., there were 1,000 people. By sunset about 4,000. But still it did not appear crowded. It never appeared crowded. But boy did it rock, as the place turned into a great celebration of whatever the hell this was. On the great stage with the busted up taxicab, Chairlift played

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TAX A MISTAKE, ANGLERS GET REFUNDS!

By Dan Rattiner

The battle over the state imposed saltwater fishing licenses here on eastern Long Island is at an end. Last Friday, in a sensational announcement, Governor Andrew Cuomo ordered the licenses not only rescinded, but that money be paid back to all those who had purchased them! Over \$2 million dollars are involved. It will go to charter boat captains, sportfishermen, surfcasters and anyone else who, to keep out of the controversy or to keep from getting a fine, bought one here on Long Island. It will go to the 9,000 fishermen who bought the "lifetime" fishing licenses for \$300. All the rest too, which include 200 charter boat

captains and about 23,000 regular fishermen.

The law was put into effect in 2009 over the objections of our State Senator Kenneth LaValle and our State Assemblyman Fred Thiele. You could get the licenses at State Police offices, at Post Offices, at State Offices and at marinas and fishing tackle shops. The fishing tackle shops and marinas went on strike and refused to do this. Assemblyman Thiele wrote to the governor demanding the law be repealed. (There's no saltwater upstate.) Most people refused to get one. And the State Ordinance Enforcement officer said he didn't have the manpower to give tickets out to those without them. Also, almost immediately, lawsuits against the state were

filed by the Town Trustees of East Hampton and Southampton and five other towns. There was the Dongan Patent, issued in 1686, that gives the townspeople the right to have the use of our ocean waters, bay bottoms, lakes, ponds, harbors and rivers for their personal use, which includes any recreational purpose they want, especially fishing, which brings food to the table, without interference by others. Trustees were elected (and still are) to defend these rights. It is an outrageous breach of this patent. Soon, a judge hearing the case, agreed with them. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation appealed.

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Crash

(continued from page 23)

renters wanted to do there. They'd put ads in newspapers announcing they'd be having lots going on in their house and, for a fee, you could come over and join in. And no, these were not big drunken parties. These were cultural events.

On August 14, you could come sit at the table and pay \$125 to have a sushi dinner prepared for you by the executive chef of Nobu in Manhattan, Nobu Matsuhisa.

Then, on Friday, August 19, for another \$175 you could have a three-course dinner at the house prepared by chef Michael White of the restaurant Marea in Manhattan. After dinner, for the same \$175, you'd get free access to the Stoli Late Night Lounge in the house and guest access to The Surf Lodge nightspot in Montauk.

The next night, August 20, you could join a "yogathon" class led by hip-hop impresario and yogi Russell Simmons. Or, if you were not into yoga, the other thing you could do that night was get a "riding the waves" experience with Billy Joel's ex-wife Katie Lee reading from her new surfing novel *Groundswell*, which would be followed by a picnic from Mexicue, followed by a screening of the surfing movie *Blue Crush*. Another \$175.

Then on August 21, at brunch time, The Surf Lodge in Montauk would come to you. Surf Lodge "Top Chef" finalist Sam Talbot is going to whip up brunch for you and the other guests.

Other entertainments you can enjoy at this house, sponsored by luxury website "Gilt City," are lectures by Fox TV's Rosanna Scotto and

Food Network's Sandra Lee.

The people who have rented this house for the summer (it's a corporation) may or may not understand what they had gotten themselves into. The house sits on a residential street. Neighbors had, upon seeing the ads for the events, complained. Now the cops arrived and sent everybody back to New York.

But wait—we haven't done anything wrong. We'll be making donations to the Food Pantry. And we've got the permits—or at least we've applied for them, so it's all done and approved.

Oh yes, they had. Lots of them. There was a whole stack of permit applications on the desk of Larry Cantwell, the Village Manager, about a week earlier. He'd looked at the first one. It was about the event where the chef of Nobu prepares the sushi. Money raised would be going to the Food Pantry. It was at a house on Fithian Lane. He'd get to them later. Didn't seem to be a problem. Oh yes it was. The newspapers with the ads in them came out the next day.

* * *

Overheard talking on a cellphone on the bench in front of Restoration Hardware on Main Street, East Hampton, a very determined woman, articulating each word slowly: "This is the end of this conversation. If we were married, these would be grounds for divorce."

* * *

A man named Myron Levine, who 19 years ago built a tall, ugly 205-foot communications tower on a ridge in Noyac, has applied to the town board of Southampton to take it down

and replace it with a classier looking shorter one. He will do this at his own expense.

The existing tower has three legs, all sorts of things sticking out of it and lots of guide wires into stakes into the ground on either side.

The new one, which will replace the one he's offering to tear down, will stand on another hill about 500 yards away, a single tall steel pole, like a flagpole, that will also rise way up, but just to 195 feet. It will look nicer. You could put an American flag on it.

Levine not only built the original tower as a private money making enterprise—it houses equipment for wireless companies AT&T and Verizon Wireless—but he also has a house on the land he owns near it. Early on, he liked looking up at his money making venture, but recently he has come to agree with the neighbors that it is really very ugly.

The town is delighted, and will, I imagine, sign the permits to make this happen just as fast as they can draw them up.

* * *

Police discovered that Andrew Taiami, 47, had a crudely forged beach sticker on the side window of his Range Rover parked at Two Mile Hollow Beach in East Hampton. Whether he did it himself or had someone else do it is not known, but it wasn't good enough to pass muster when it came to the cops.

Andrew Taiami is in all sorts of trouble for having done this. (He saved the \$325 annual parking sticker fee.) Doing this is a felony. Forging or creating fraudulent public

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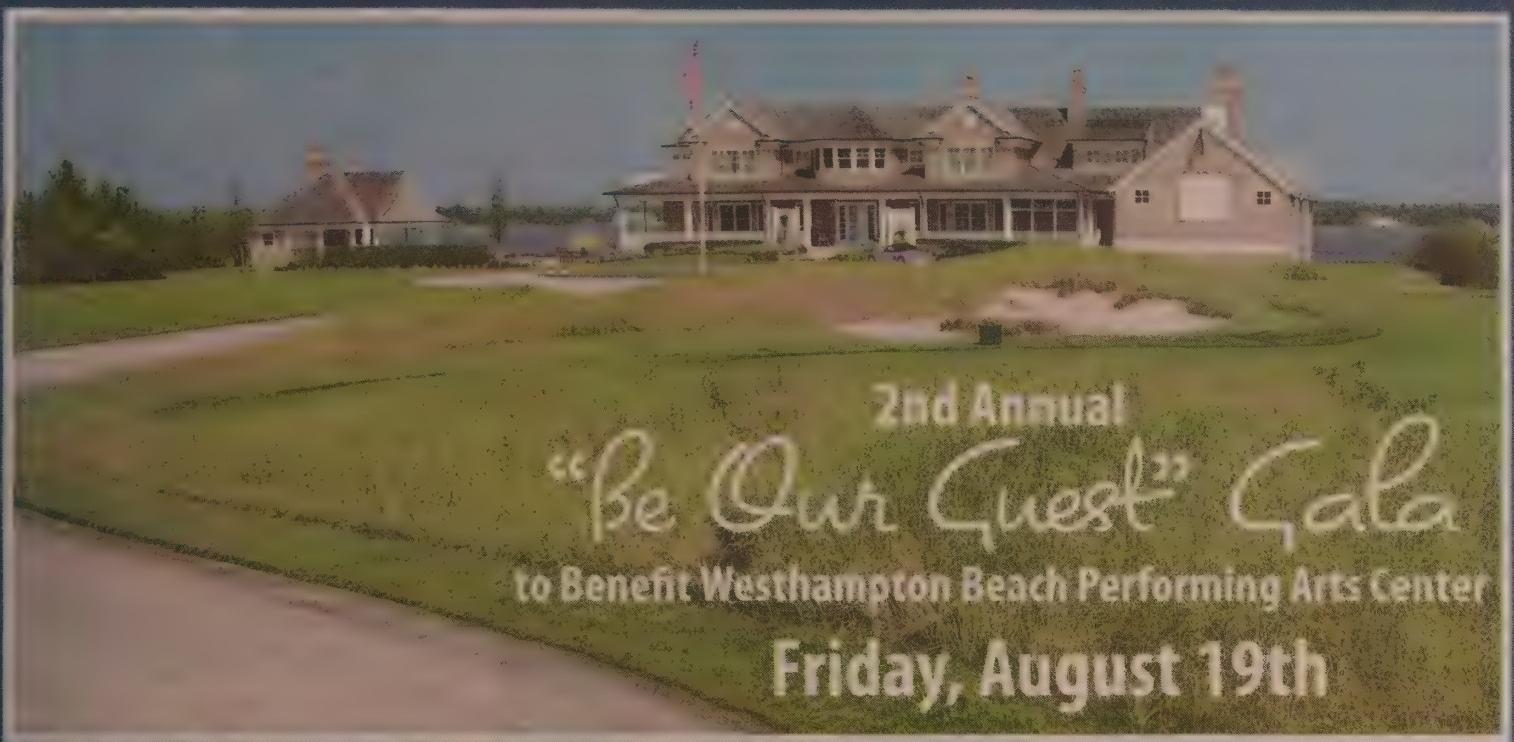
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Friday, August 19th

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The "Be Our Guest" Gala Fundraiser is Co-Chaired by Advisory Council members Patty Allen & Lorrie Gordon.

Tickets: \$250 – VIP Ticket includes Cocktail Party and Dinner at a select private residence
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Cocktail Party Tickets at the Box Office & whbpac.org

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Dinner Hosts & Menu Selections Include:

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Sandy & Anthony Bonner, Westhampton – "By Land and By Sea"

Lorrie & Harold Gordon and Myrna Solomon, Remsenburg – "American Cuisine – Historic Remsenburg Style"

Anne Marie & Stephen Haymes, Quogue – "Paris Comes to Quogue"

Cynthia & Neal Hochman, Westhampton Beach – "Summer in Santorini"

Bonnie & Bernie Hodes, Westhampton Beach – "The French Connection"

Wendy Keys & Donald Pels, Westhampton Beach – "Portuguese Fish Mariscada"

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 20)

will host a fundraiser for **President Obama** at Weinstein's New York home next week. Hamptons residents **Gwyneth Paltrow**, **Chris Martin** and **Tory Burch** will join **Alicia Keys**, **Quentin Tarantino** and others in supporting the President. The sold-out event has reportedly raised more than \$2 million.

Montauk's **Cynthia Rowley** and husband **Bill Powers** were profiled in the Auto Ego section of *The New York Times* last weekend—along with the 1971 Mercury Cougar XR-7 convertible they cruise in to the beach. Rowley gave Powers the classic car for his first Father's Day.

Renee Zellweger picked up some provisions at East Hampton Gourmet on Newtown Lane on Sunday.

More than 800 guests came out for "A Tropical Paradise," the 53rd annual Southampton Hospital summer party. **Chuck Scarborough** served as Master of Ceremonies. Attendees included **Mario and Ramona Singer**, **Sonja Morgan**, **Debbie Bancroft**, **Jonathan and Somers Farkas**, **Margo Nederlander**, **Betty Sherrill**, **Rudy** and **Lydia Touzet**.

New York Governor Andrew Cuomo shopped for candy at Going Nuts on Job's Lane in Southampton last Friday.

Kim Cattrall, Kathie Lee Gifford and Hoda Kotb were honored at the annual HEAT Gala held at **Steven Klein's** Bridgehampton home. The gala was presented by the Ellen Hermanson Foundation and served as the pre-event for Ellen's Run. **Donna Karan** and actress **Laura Linney** served as honorary chairs.

Dan's Papers interns Alexandra Andreassen and Jacqueline Duda were psyched to see "Top Chef" judge and handsome Frenchman Eric Ripert walking down Main Street in Sag Harbor.

The three young daughters of **Melissa Errico** and **Patrick McEnroe** enjoyed a show at Sag Harbor's Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre last week.

The Sag Harbor Farmers Market continues to draw celebs and thousands of foodies. Last Saturday, **Joy Behar** toured the market, as did lyricist **Babara Carole Sickmen**, while artist **April Gornik** carried away an armful of sunflowers.

Kelly Rutherford will serve as Event Host and **Nate Berkus** as Honorary Chairperson for the 3rd annual Roar for a Cure Carnival benefiting the Max Cure Foundation for

(continued on page 38)

The Rock Weekend MTK at the Airport is Cancelled

By David Lion Rattiner

The Music To Know Festival, which a lot of music lovers were really looking forward to in the Hamptons, had some sad news for concert goers last week when they announced on their website that they were canceling the event. When you connect to the MTK website, you get the following message:

"It is with a heavy, heavy heart that we regret to inform you that the inaugural MTK: Music To Know Festival in East Hampton will not take place. Despite our unique vision and arranging a world-class line-up, ticket sales were not adequate to allow the event to continue. We wanted to let everyone know now before engaging more deeply.

"Along with our ticket holders, vendors, sponsors, business associates, colleagues and friends in the community, we too are filled with deep disappointment. We pledge to endure during this difficult time with the same integrity and professionalism displayed throughout the creation of this event."

The big headliner for the event was Vampire Weekend, and there were numerous other acts who are all relatively clean cut in the world of popular music today. It seemed like a great thing: you have the Hamptons, you have live music and you have tourists looking for something fun to do. By all reports, the Escape to New York music festival at the Shinnecock Reservation went well, so why wouldn't Music To Know do well? Why did they have to cancel?

Well I can tell you that from this reporter's perspective, at the very start of the

announcement of the organizers' intentions for this event, there was an incredible amount of resistance to it from "Not In My Backyard" types who live in East Hampton. And it was a really sad thing to see. Pretty much the entire point of this festival was designed to be a gift to the Town of East Hampton's economy. More people means more people buying stuff in the local stores during the precious summer months that keep our locals alive.

But the old boys and girls who want to turn East Hampton into a gated community simply didn't want to have a racket, and they did everything they could to get it shut down, and in a way they very much accomplished just that. And it's not a good thing for East Hampton. It's very much a bad thing they did that.

In any other town in America, with the state of the economy the way it is, to have a serious group of people get together with the intention of putting on a concert would not only have been welcomed and supported, but it would have been praised because everybody understands what's at stake. Everybody understands how important it is to get people into the town, to get them shopping and to get them smiling and having fun. But in East Hampton, because we are so incredibly spoiled with wealth these days, we have the luxury to complain about everything. And the reason we have that luxury is because nobody really remembers what the town was like before the rich discovered the Hamptons, and nobody wants to admit that before that time life out

here was not as nice as it is today, no matter how you look at it.

It sort of reminds me of the people who long for the days of World War II, back when people were real people and not business people. As if somehow, a world war was a wonderful time to be alive. I just don't get it.

Anyway, the backlash from the few but very loud locals who didn't want the festival, without question, put a bad taste in the mouth of the organizers of this event, and I would suspect that when they saw that the ticket sales were low, what went through their heads was, "Why bother, the town doesn't even want this anyway, so who needs this aggravation."

I can pretty much guarantee you that if it wasn't for this lack of support from the town the festival still would have taken place, even though the organizers were taking a loss (and without a doubt, they took a loss with all the upfront money that they had to put in to get the festival off the ground). They would have put it on, maybe it wouldn't have been a huge success financially, but people would have showed up, and it would have been a fun time and it would have drawn positive attention to East Hampton and attracted other artists to come perform here in the future. The organizers would have felt obligated to put the event on because they knew that the townspeople cared about the event and cared about starting something that could grow and continue for years to come.

(continued on page 70)

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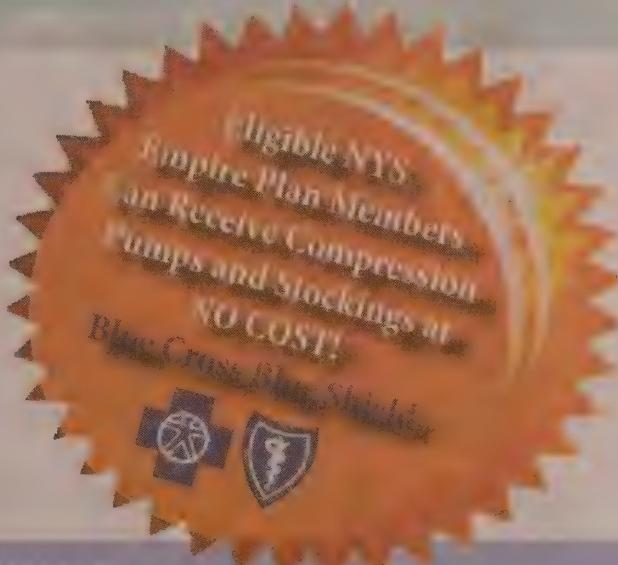


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Epley

(continued from page 23)

settlement in the State of New York—you should take it.

Epley recently learned, apparently, that the ramshackle building on Windmill Lane is actually a relatively new structure, built around 1920, which is attached to and sort of wraps part way around a beautiful 250-year-old home in the back.

Why not, thought Epley, ask the owners of this property, who have let it fall into ruin and would have to pay to tear it down, to instead donate it to the town, have the town rip off the front part of the building—the old structure inside is in good condition—and reveal the historic home? After doing that, the town could relocate the building to Main Street to be the

new home of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wow! At this juncture, the Chamber of Commerce says they just heard about it. (The Chamber is a private organization that rents the brick structure from the Village.) The owners of the Windmill Lane property, the Demetriades family, say they have yet to be contacted. Robert and Michele Murphy Strada, who tried to buy the building to save the historic structure in the back six years ago, say this would be a delightful solution. And the Mayor says he can find the funding, get volunteers and donations, and make all this happen. He would need to make it handicapped accessible. It would also have to have public bathrooms, something that could be put into

a small adjacent structure that Southampton High School kids could build in the fall as a school project.

There is ample precedent for putting public services into historic buildings. In East Hampton the Village offices are now in a small historic wood-shingled building on Main Street and Hunting Lane. The Ladies Village Improvement Society moved years ago from a tiny brick structure in a parking lot to the Gardiner Estate across the street from Village Hall.

The old home on Windmill Lane was built approximately in the year 1760, in Colonial times, right on the corner in the center of downtown Southampton where the former Saks Fifth Avenue building is now on Main Street and North Main. It was originally built as an inn for tired travelers by Henry Rhodes, a prominent businessman. Rhodes and his family also lived in it. In the early 1920s, the town fathers decided, as the downtown became more hustle-bustle, to build a Town Hall on that corner—it would later become Saks—and so they moved the Rhodes House by horse and wagon to its present site at 22 Windmill Lane. It was no longer a private home, however. It became at first a hotel, then a multi-family residence and later, when the “new” front was put on, a speakeasy and brothel. There were wild times in Southampton in the 1920s. But what happens in Southampton stays in Southampton.

My hat is off to Mayor Epley. His ideas don't always come to fruition. But that he puts them out there and then fights for them is what a good Mayor is supposed to do in my opinion. The Master Plan calls for a new Village Hall to be built on Windmill Lane. If it is, that street, backing up onto the main parking lot, will include the fire department, a church, the Cultural Center and, right adjacent, the Library, the Police Department building and the Southampton Press building. This idea is hard not to support.

Crash

(continued from page 26)

documents can land you in jail for years. The law may have been intended for counterfeiters, but the authorities make no distinction.

Taiami is from Blauvelt, New York. The Land Rover is in the Town impound area.

* * *

To enter the East Hampton parking lot behind the stores on Main Street, you pull up to a little vending machine, press a button, and it spits out a free parking ticket good for two hours. You put it on your dashboard with the time marking on it facing up. By the way, if you forget to get the ticket, you have to go around again, because one of the car tires has to be on the metal plate in the road that activates the machine.

Last week, a wealthy woman in a Bentley came into the lot, parked, and then was approached by a traffic policeman who advised her she did not have the little ticket that gets spit out on her dashboard. She'd forgotten to get it. She'd have to go around again.

She got out of the car, turned around, stood

(continued on page 34)

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Fishing (continued from page 25)

The striking down of this law and the return of the monies is a great victory not only for fishermen, but for the general public, who sometimes fight for their rights yet feel it is all in vain. Here is an example of something that got done.

"It is not the State's duty to put a tax on fishing," the Governor said in repealing the law and ordering the issuance of the refunds. "Fishing is not the same as bridge tunnel tolls."

In its place, fishermen will be required to register in a newly set up National Saltwater Angler Registry, which will help the DEC monitor the fisheries. But it will be free.

One man, Stuart Vorpahl, who has been protesting the use of State fishing licenses for years, will not benefit from Governor Cuomo's decision.

Vorpahl, an East Hampton Bonacker, has been carrying aboard his fishing boat a copy of the Patent, tacked up in his wheelhouse next to all the gauges. He'd received many summonses from the Coast Guard and others for failure to have the proper paperwork even after pointing out the patent, and he's many times gone to court, his actions defended by the East Hampton Town Trustees. He retired from fishing two years ago. And he sold his boat—largely because of the State's harassment. Now he works repairing boats in their slips and in his garage. He will get nothing.

This decision also should be an encouragement to all those residents of Southampton who are fighting to end all parking restrictions at the end of a quiet and remote road called Noyac Bay Drive, where it leads down to a beach facing an inlet.

The members of two private clubs, the Northampton Beach Club and the Northampton Yacht Club, where if you join one you can join the other, are unhappy with the fact that this public road slices between the two and allows members of the great unwashed to park their cars at the end of it to access the publicly owned beach. Using a deception—they declared that there have been many robberies at the Yacht Club, when in fact none have been reported in three years—they asked the town to make this road a "no parking" road. Let the people come down, have a look, but that's all. No parking.

The Town bought into this and did so a year ago. But there has been no end to the townspeople demanding that this restriction be removed since. There have been t-shirts made, demonstrations held. It is not the town's job to let a few seize a town asset from the rest of the taxpayers. If they thought they could, this could be a disastrous precedent. Recently, it's been on the town agenda to do just that, but they have not brought it to a vote. One of the Town Councilmen, Chris Nuzzi, has fundraisers for his re-election campaigns at this club.

Three weeks ago when I wrote about this, I said that if the Town and Trustees can't or won't defend the accesses to the beaches, then Governor Cuomo should be brought into this picture to make it right. As this still remains unresolved, I continue to think this should take place. The state is where the old Patent is from.

There are many wrongs to be righted. And if it's wrong in a big way and the public keeps at it, things change.

Crash (continued from page 32)

up tall, and shouted out to whoever could hear, "could somebody get me one of those parking tickets?"

Nobody answered.

* * *

Anton and Christine Hagen, who live on Ferry Road (Route 114) in North Haven, put a flag of Norway on their front gate the day a right wing zealot killed 83 people at a children's camp on a Norwegian island and in an office building in Oslo. The flag was to indicate solidarity with that country, where the Hagens had once lived for four years. The next day, they found that someone had set a match to the flag and about half of it had burned up.

Anton called the police to report the vandalism. He subsequently told reporters, "I have no idea who did this, but I think what it could point to is an individual who doesn't understand that that's a Norwegian flag and just sees another flag and has hostility toward anything foreign."

The flag does, in some ways, resemble the Nazi flag flown by the German Navy during World War II. The Norwegians had their flag. The Nazis liked the look of it so they made something like it for the Kriegsmarine.

* * *

Overheard in Waldbaum's on a busy Saturday afternoon, spoken by a well-dressed woman nodding toward what appeared to be local people loading up their carts: "Couldn't they have done their shopping during the week?"

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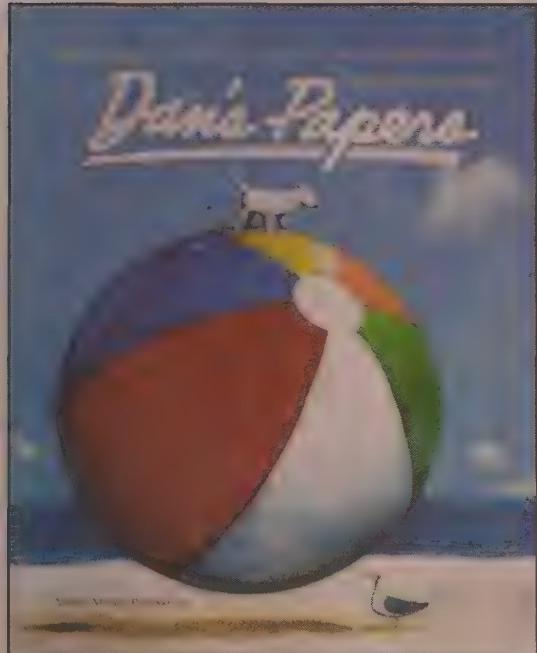
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Dan's Papers Cover Art Show on August 20



By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Surfboards, lifeguard stands, kayaking, horses, fishing, children walking on the beach—these are scenes we take in on a regular basis around the Hamptons. Even before I wrote for *Dan's Papers* I enjoyed the art that graces their weekly covers because it captures these moments from an artist's perspective. These scenes articulate the authentic feeling of the culture and fun out here on the East End, while celebrating the local artists in a unique fashion.

Over the years *Dan's* has showcased quite a collection of original artwork, so it comes as no surprise that some of the beautiful covers of *Dan's Papers* are compiled annually for viewing. I am excited to stop by the "Best of the Best" Cover Art Show & Cocktail Party, which will take place on Saturday, August 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Seasons of Southampton Restaurant and Caterers at 15 Prospect Street in Southampton. This year's event is honoring cover artist and longtime contributor to *Dan's*, Mickey Paraskevas (www.michaelparaskevas.com).

com). Other artists whose paintings (cover art and non-cover art) will be exhibited for sale are: Casey Chalem Anderson, Ted Asnis, Walter Bernard, Joe Chierchio, Nick Cordone, Yvonne Dagger, Carol Gold, Liz Gribin, Sonia Grineva, Jim Hoell, Eddie Rehm, Pamela Topham, Charles Wildbank, Don Wilson, Doug Zilder and Dan Rattiner.

One of my very favorite Paraskevas covers is one he did for the annual Hampton Classic Horseshow in Bridgehampton. Many artists depict the show and the riders, but what is particularly alluring about Paraskevas's painting is how he captures the daily quiet moments in a way that fascinates the viewer

and portrays the ambience of the show. In one area of the painting, a rider simply leans his foot on a fence to tie his boot. When at the Hampton Classic horseshow those moments are often the most memorable as you move through the hustle and bustle of this busy event taking all the wonders in at once.

Dan's Papers has put together a stellar collection of the magazine's "Best of the Best" covers for one special evening of celebration. Guests will enjoy hors d'oeuvres from Seasons of Southampton catering and cocktails by Pisco Portón, while perusing stunning autographed

(continued on page 70)

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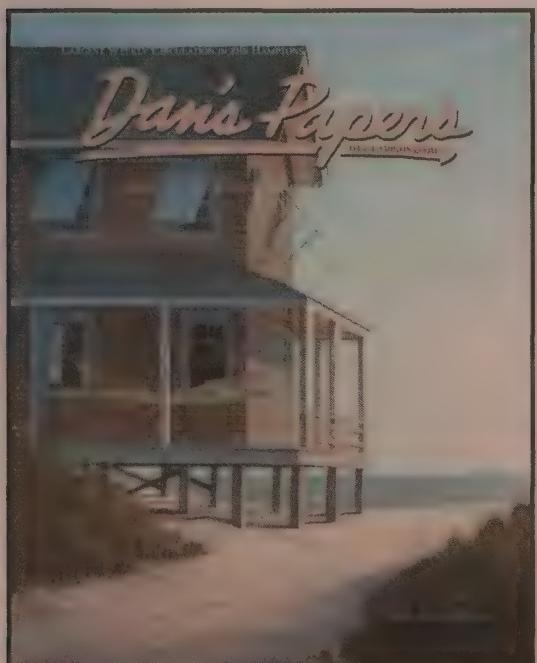
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2 Escape 2 New York, Here's What Happened

To lend the recent Escape to New York festival held on the Shinnecock Reservation full coverage, Dan's Papers sent both of our music writers—Dr. Dan Koontz and Bo Dermont.

Escape To New York: A 41-Year-Old's View

By Dr. Daniel Koontz

There were some powerful performances on the mainstage of the Escape to New York festival—Patti Smith had a top-notch band and used her rough-hewn voice to galvanize Friday night's modest crowd, while on Saturday Richard Butler led the veteran Psychedelic Furs through a twilight set with remarkable energy and the confidence born of over 30 years of fronting the same band.

But, for a music festival, Escape to New York was not terribly concerned with music. Sure, bands were playing almost continuously, and sometimes they were pretty good, but the emphasis was on the audience. People came to watch themselves. (This has probably always been true—they say that at Woodstock you couldn't actually hear the music.) Of course, some of the audience were dressed pretty



Photo by Todd Owyang

Kids dancing in the mist tent.

outrageously, or barely dressed at all. Jaded cynic that I am, I figured at least some of them were getting paid to traipse around in skimpy clothes—to keep the boys happy and perhaps awaken the latent exhibitionism of the young women who actually paid to get in. As keenly aware of this phenomenon as I was, I didn't see anybody actually get naked, so the resemblance to Woodstock only went so far.

Oddly enough for a music festival in 2011, the music at Escape to New York was—how to put

this—very white. Granted, I didn't see every act, but I didn't see any non-white faces on the stage. Headliners aside, the dominant aesthetic was toward a punk revival style almost completely lacking in soul or funk influence. There were no "dance" beats to be heard. Now, there's nothing WRONG with this, but it was curious that when the between-act music (the canned music they play while setting up for the next band) turned to James Brown or Michael Jackson, streams of young people moved toward the stage and began to get down in a way they hadn't for the live bands. That's how I saw it anyway.

Escape To New York: A 16-Year-Old's View

By Bo Dermont

My friends and I have never been happier than right now—at Escape to New York, the music festival that was held between August 5 and 7 on the Shinnecock Reservation ground. Among the great musical acts and the yummy food, we walked and walked around the ground just taking in the vibe of the festival itself. What with the strangely dressed people and the people hurling hula-hoops at dangerously high speeds we were enveloped in this air of having fun. The whole point of this festival was supposed to be an idea of The Perfect Party. I don't know if that's true, because honestly some of the people at an average music festival are pretty scary, but there was no stop to the confusion and general fun-loving nature of all the participants.

Now to my highlights. Certainly I loved seeing the band that I had interviewed, the Postelles, in action early on the first day. I do have to say though, nothing really compares to the truly professional headliners that finished the first two nights of the festival. Patti Smith was phenomenal. She knows how to please the crowd; though almost every person there would have been happy just to hear the songs. Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeroes weren't quite as easy to listen to, but they were 10 times more fun. Talk about a crowd pleaser, Edward made sure to jump down and say hi to the front row during every song.

Though each food vendor would have been great on their own, one truly stood out. New Orleans-style Cheeky Sandwiches from New York were the best food I ate over those three days.

Though I didn't glamp, it was the best music experience I've had out here.

The last day was missed by this concertgoer, and everyone else who wanted to go. Due to rain, flooding and other "Act of God" conditions, Of Montreal and every third-day performers' set never performed. A sad day for this reporter, but that just means I have to beg my parents for a ride next time they're around. And that isn't a big problem for me....

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4649

Tim Bishop Talks About Debt Ceiling Vote

By T.J. Clemente

The drum-beating drama of the debt ceiling crisis is in the rearview mirror, but the consequences of it are in front of all Americans. So I asked New York's 1st District Congressman Tim Bishop about the thought process behind the four votes he made that led to the eventual law that ended the crisis hours before the U.S. Treasury was set to default on its obligations. He then told of possible painful results to the district that will come due to the cuts and what he will do to help create jobs in a future Republican Sponsored Bill that will pass the house and senate.

After voting NO on the Republicans' Cut, Cap and Balance Bill and the John Boehner Bill, along came a third bill that originated in the Senate that Bishop referred to as the "so-called Harry Reid-Mitch McConnell Bill." Bishop explained it would have cut \$2.8 billion in a painful but more reasonable approach. Bishop voted YES in the House after it passed the Senate, but his yes vote was in the minority as that bill crashed and burned in defeat to House Republicans.

The final successful YES vote was for the Biden-McConnell-Reid-Pelosi-Boehner compromise that passed both houses with bipartisan support. Bishop was among 95 Democrats who voted for the compromise in the House but there were 95 that didn't.

So why did he vote for it, I asked? His reply, "Because it avoided the disastrous cuts to Social Security and Medicare the Republican sponsored bills wanted to make. We all knew



to have a default was unthinkable, but with the Republicans ruling out revenue increases (tax increases of any kind), cutting trillions will now lay in the hand of a Super Commission or Super Committee... and the details so far are yet to be determined." So I asked him what he predicted for the district from the cuts. He said, "First of all student loans will get hit in some form, in the district specifically the Brookhaven Lab will have funding cuts, and the Army Corp

of Engineers budget will see noticeable cuts, and that will hurt us on the East End. Make no mistake about it; the super committee will aim to make some cuts in the social safety net, like food stamps and extended unemployment benefit aid to states. The first trillion dollars in cuts will be \$350 billion in defense cuts and then \$650 billion in domestic savings." So looking for something positive I asked Bishop what's next, and he said, "Jobs, I am hoping the Surface Transportation Act will be a highway bill that will create new construction jobs on line for the East End."

He said we can't have any more situations like the Federal Aviation Agency where thousands of good, hardworking people became political footballs when the two parties fought over the funding based on philosophy. "All workers must be respected. The medium income in the country has gone down, corporate profits are at a record high. I am not against corporations but I am for rebuilding a strong, vibrant middle class. Too much has been aimed at them and it has hurt them." He also said that politics must end business's "insensitivity to the human factors, because policy does affect human beings' lives."

Finally he stressed that the Republican Party's way of running the House of Representatives nearly caused a government shutdown, a near collapse of the economy via the debt ceiling battle, and did in fact shut down the F.A.A. that hurt the workers. He concluded by saying, "I will keep on battling for the workers and hope to create jobs by supporting job-creating legislation."

Time to Spare?

EAST END HOSPICE NEEDS MEN & WOMEN VOLUNTEERS!

Applications are now being accepted for East End Hospice's annual volunteer training program to be held for eight sessions starting at the beginning of October.

Volunteers are asked to donate a few hours as needed to visit patients in their homes, in the hospital or in the nursing home. They may be asked to run errands, provide transportation, prepare light meals or provide companionship.

Volunteers will be assigned to patient cases in their area and surrounding towns.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 28)

Pediatric Cancer Research. The August 20 event will feature fabulous, fun activities for family members of all ages and will be held on the grounds of East Hampton Indoor Tennis. This year's event, "This Roar's for Katy", is dedicated to the memory of Sag Harbor's **Katy Stewart** who lost her battle to cancer last year.

* * *

Jessica Biel enjoyed dinner with friends on The Backyard Restaurant's patio at Sole East Resort in Montauk on Monday. They enjoyed the Mexican specials.

* * *

Artist **Mickey Paraskevas** was seen in the Bridgehampton T.J. Maxx ...buying a Mickey Mouse drinking glass.

* * *

Bobby Flay dined on New England chowder and a lobster roll at Bostwick's counter Tuesday night. He was back for lunch on Wednesday.

* * *

Rufus Wainwright and his father **Loudon Wainwright III** performed "Old Pain" last Saturday night at a private beach concert at Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa in Montauk.

* * *

This past Saturday, **Lisa Perry** and **Dorothy Lichtenstein** co-hosted cocktails to preview Perry's limited edition Lichtenstein dress collection at Perry's home outside Sag Harbor. Attendees included **Kelly Rutherford**, **Tory Burch**, **Candy Pratts-Price** and **Stephanie**

(continued on page 60)

Corrections

In last week's South O' Chris Clarke was referred to as Katie Lee's "surfer husband." They are not married. Clarke is a surf instructor at Flying Point.

The iconic image of food critic Gael Greene that ran last week in the Hamptons Epicure column should have been credited to Dan Wynn.



Who's Here

By Judy Spencer Klinghoffer

Alan Lieberman is barefoot. Wearing jeans and a polo shirt, he is padding around his Water Mill home, a man with boundless energy and an interest in everything around him. It's a contemporary home of his own design, with an open floor plan that evokes South Beach ease and Hamptons chic simultaneously, but there are touches that are all Lieberman. Clouds of pale orchids in white pots on the coffee table are easily visible from the dining area, where a high chair stands ready for a visiting grandchild. Lieberman and his wife Diane have three, and they are expecting a fourth in the fall. The Water Mill house is the summer home for the Liebermans; their primary home is in Miami, where Lieberman is the owner of The South Beach Group, an independent boutique hotel company that has helped shape Miami's rebirth as a vibrant, sexy destination that blends a sultry beach vibe, Latin heat and L.A. cool.

Not too bad for the son of a Philadelphia Food Fair grocery store clerk, who said something to Lieberman that was very inspiring: "The little guy can't make it." Lieberman took his dad's words to heart and did exactly the opposite, striking out on his own. After graduating from Temple University with a degree in pre-law/business, Lieberman decided that there were three ways to make money, either to "be born with it, start a business and wait 30 years, or [go into] real estate." Lieberman chose option #3 and began his career right in his own native stomping grounds, Philly.

"You can't get a hit unless you get in the game," Lieberman recalls when speaking of his first foray into real estate, which was during a tough economic climate. "Oil prices were high, so people were walking away from their mortgages." With a sharp eye on neighborhoods going through the process of gentrification, Lieberman began buying apartments, with some 2,000 still in his name today, many of them managed by long-time employees. "We've had people work for us for 40 years."

From about 1980 on, the Liebermans began spending time in Florida. "We always loved Miami," Diane says. "We were going down every other weekend." As the recession of the '80s hit cities like Philly, Lieberman began to look at Miami as more than just a perch for snowbirds. "I started buying stuff down there as an excuse to spend more time there." They both remember the prevailing wisdom concerning their Miami properties. "People said we were out of our minds. The buildings were dilapidated." But Lieberman knew exactly what he was going to do.

One of his first South Beach purchases was

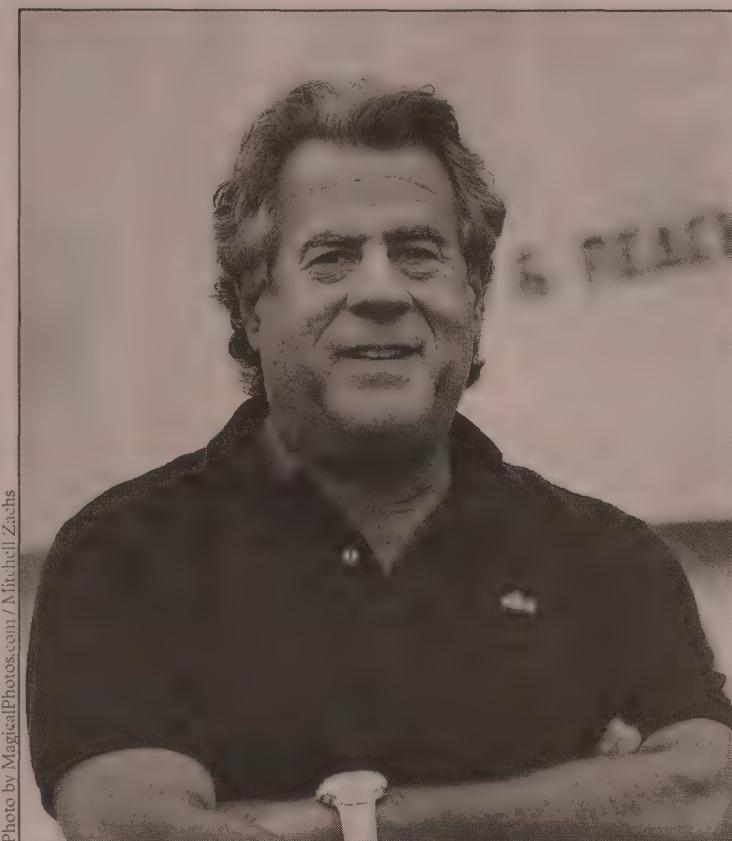


Photo by MagicalPhotos.com / Mitchell Zacks

Alan Lieberman Hotelier

Clearly, the Liebermans love Miami, but they are just as passionate about the Hamptons.

the Shelley Hotel, which Lieberman gutted and restored. There may have been "no creativity" in Lieberman's Philadelphia real estate holdings, but in South Beach Lieberman had a personal hand in renovating and decorating scores of old hotels so successfully that his efforts have won accolades from the Miami Beach Preservation League, just as his work in Philadelphia has won awards from the Apartment Association of Greater Philadelphia.

With "over a thousand hotel rooms on the beach," Lieberman offers his guests not only a nice place to shower off the sand and slither into a salsa dress for an evening out, but a number of extra amenities to entice beach-bound travelers—free airport pick-up, free cocktail hour, and a party-friendly atmosphere that has attracted celebs like Heidi Klum and Paris Hilton, and the cast of "Jersey Shore," who were there to tape a segment of

their reality show. Of the fist-pumping Jersey gang, Lieberman remarks that the rooms were re-dressed for the show and returned to normal when Snooki and the gang decamped.

The Liebermans are also the founders of the Alan & Diane Lieberman Children's Cultural Art Series. For the past 14 years they have created educational programs for hundreds of children from pre-K through high school, exposing them to art, music and ballet. "There are shows geared for kids between five and ten-years-old. For some, it's their first experience in music." They are also involved with MOCA, the Museum of Contemporary Art, for which Diane has hosted and sponsored many events. MOCA has been undergoing an expansion that will culminate in an anniversary bash celebrating the museum's 15th year, an event the Liebermans will chair. Another project that they somehow find time to support is the New World Symphony, helmed by conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, creating fellowships and opportunities for young musicians.

Clearly, the Liebermans love Miami, but they are just as passionate about their summers in the Hamptons. "We sent our kids to N.Y.U. because if they went anywhere else I wouldn't visit them," Lieberman laughs. Their Hamptons home became the Miami East outpost for the entire family. "People said go to Aspen, but it's limited. We go to the Sag Harbor Cinema and the Bay Street Theatre all the time." They've managed to find all the restaurants locals cherish as their own. Lieberman somehow finds time to play tennis, while Diane is enthusiastic about "just starting kayaking and paddleboarding." Both Liebermans enjoy another Hamptons pastime—polo. They have their own team both here and

in Florida, but Diane quickly adds, "I'm not on the team, I'm a novice!"

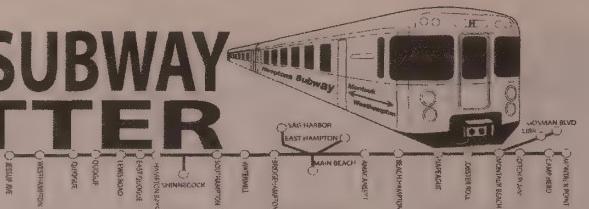
Despite the fact that Lieberman enjoys beach life just as much in both locations, there is one area where his loyalty remains undivided—sports. "When we lived in Philly, we had season tickets for the 76ers," but when it comes to sports, it's Miami all the way. "We are loyal Miami fans, it doesn't matter what it is."

"I sold Chris Bosh his home," says Diane, who has her own real estate business, S.B.I., South Beach Investment Realty. "We had three of the best players in the world," she sighs of the recent fate of the Miami Heat, "we should have won the finals."

Sports aside, Lieberman feels very much at home on the East End. "The Hamptons are a good fit for us. This is where we're supposed to be."

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Caro was seen reading his wife Ina's new book *Paris to the Past* while on the subway between East Hampton and Sag Harbor.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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employee Roz Evenstein, cafeteria worker, 28; Billie Harry, clerk, 31; Tom Happenstance, Maintenance Worker, 42; Karen Williams, token booth clerk, 58; Harlan McPherson, janitor in Southampton, 61; Rebecca Happenstance, security monitor, 43; Warren Mangatee, diesel maintenance foreman, 37; Anthony Anthony, accounting, 55; Fred Friendless, Motorman, 29; Bill Switt, Escalator Maintenance Trainee, 24; Harriet Ackerson, public relations and R. Bing Marmaduke, Vice President – Planning.



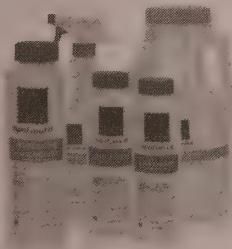
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The explanation for how all these employees got to be born on the same day (in different years) and then become Hampton Subway employees is that three years ago, we had a personnel manager named Norman Honish who was a little odd, but otherwise okay or so we thought, and he did all the interviewing and hiring here and what happened was he just felt it would be economical, or perhaps he just thought it would be interesting if everybody he hired for the Subway system were just people who had the same birthday as he did. (Liked the date? Fewer company birthday cake expenses?)

After it was found that he was doing this, he was of course summarily fired, and since then we've had this ongoing problem, solved by a big cake in the cafeteria of course just as he might have predicted, but which we expect will slowly fade away as people either leave the company, get fired or die off.

Meanwhile, happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you happy birthday to all of you happy birthday to you!

NEW ESCALATORS IN SOUTHAMPTON

Our commissioner Mr. Aspinall has often expressed the opinion that the escalators down to our platforms are too slow—they were built and installed in 1983—and this causes both worry to our customers when they see their train coming in down there and after that personal reckless behavior to catch the train—and it would be best to try to get newer, faster escalators to speed things up.

And so, after a long search, our buying department has come up with a new escalator we have bought, which we will try out beginning next week as a test in our Southampton station to see how the customers like it. It's made in China by the Wei Chin Otis Elevator Company and it is 33% faster, and it has grips on the handrails and when you get to the bottom, there is a little form you can fill out, if you want, which will be a big help for us to decide whether to get more, and a bin alongside where you can slip them in the slot. If all goes well, the new escalators will be installed on all our platforms. If not, we can always re-install the old one at Southampton, since we are keeping the one taken out in a storage room—the old ones last forever. Thank you.

DELAY REGRET

We regret a 12-minute delay last Saturday in East Hampton when five people with bicycles tried to board the new "bicycle friendly" cars at the same time on that platform and all got stuck and mixed up. The Jaws of Life tool that we have at the ready on the platform wall next to the fire extinguisher had to be used to untangle it all.

SUBWAY

Subway, the restaurant chain, which has the franchise to sell their products in their food concessions on all the platforms, is introducing a new two-foot long Hamptons Subway salami and pimento cheese hero. It is the same as a regular two-foot long salami and pimento cheese hero, except that those frisky Subway chefs have found a way to attach little square "subway windows" icings to the sides of the long hero rolls by using peanut butter guns. There is a \$2 premium for these special heroes.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This Thursday is our "two for one swipe" promotion. All persons using the system can swipe their metro cards once as they go



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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Well, I'm about to buy my third chocolate bar as I watch the market drop 600 points before my very eyes. But a lot of us knew that a bit of a crash was on its way as we run out of government stimulus to prop everything up, and as it becomes more and more common knowledge that the U.S. is in a debt spiral.

Sea salt chocolate, by the way, is absolutely amazing.

So what the hell is happening? Well, most of us that live in the Hamptons have the ability to gauge how the stock market is doing by how well we are treated by the New York City tourists that come out. For example, if you are a waiter in the Hamptons you know that the stock market is doing well when you screw up an order and the guy at the table says, "Don't worry about it, just send out another filet and I'll spot you for the mistake. Here's a 50 for your trouble."

And you know that the stock market is doing bad if you are a real estate agent in



the Hamptons and your customer says this to you after you've show them your 50th listing: "This is nice, but do you have anything that is a steal? We are looking for a home that will basically be given to us."

Yep, it's been ugly out there the last couple of days.

So the stock market has wiped out the gains it made for the year in a matter of hours, so what? No big deal, right, RIGHT?!?! Well, it's definitely bad out there, pretty much the only thing that is doing well is gold, so if you got some jewelry or you are a gold investor, good for you.

I've said this before and I'll say it again: until we figure out that we can't have a consumer-only economy, we are in big trouble. I've been worried about this since college when I studied economics and watched as we outsourced American jobs to other countries. Manufacturing, producing, building things is what an economy is, you can't just take that away from a nation's economy and expect everything to work itself out on borrowed money. Eventually, the nations that you outsource your businesses to figure out how to buy goods themselves. Remember when Henry Ford built automobiles and then paid his workers enough money to buy those very automobiles? Remember that in history class?! Where are the economies now? They are quickly being sent out of our country and into other countries and then we are simply borrowing money to cover the difference. IT'S CRAZY!!!!

I digress. I need to think about something else.

I'd like to segue right now into a very, very good movie that I just saw in the theater last night, *Rise of the Planet of the Apes*. I really thought that this movie was going to be terrible because I've never been a big fan of C.G.I. integrated into movies to the point where it is basically the whole movie. But I will say, this movie really delivers and I highly, highly recommend that you watch it. The regular readers of this column will know that I know movies and always make sure to let them know about them.

Rise of the Planet of the Apes is not just good, it is awesome. I bring movies that I see up to the awesome level based on one factor, and that factor is whether or not the audience clapped at the end of the movie.

The audience at the Southampton movie theater last Sunday night clapped when they watched *Rise of the Planet of the Apes* and therefore, it was awesome.

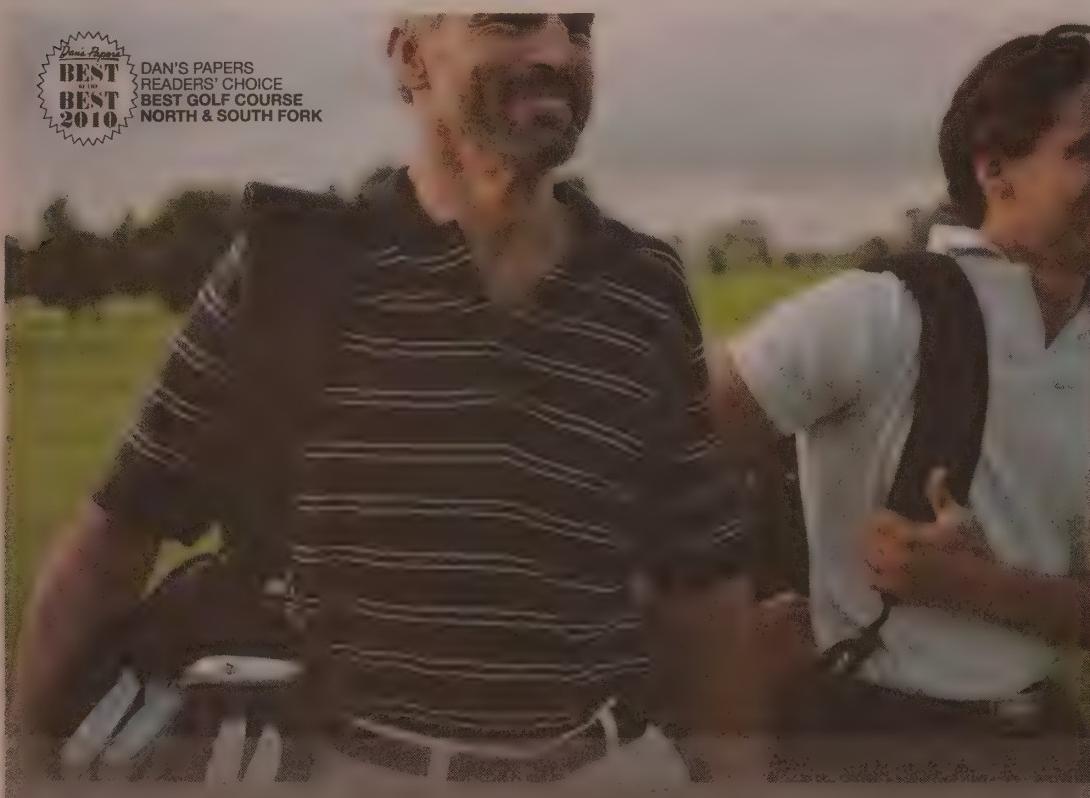
When I left the theater, I wanted to climb a tree.

Subway

(continued from page 40)

through the turnstile and then after they've gone through, reach back and swipe it a second time to give a free pass to the person behind them whether they like it or not.

I've never been a big fan of this sort of thing. For me, there's the price you have to pay and it's dishonest to either overcharge or give a bargain or something because people will not be clear anymore what the fair price is after awhile.



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WHISPERS

Gina Glickman Giordan



Emma Roberts is Doing Great Things

It was oceanfront hand holding in Malibu that made *Scream* star **Emma Roberts** and "Glee's" **Chord Overstreet** an official item. Now, young Hollywood's latest "it" couple hit the Hamptons for a romantic getaway. Roberts recently co-hosted alongside **Kelly Ripa** at the 14th Annual Super Saturday Shopping Event that raised more than \$3.5 million to benefit the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. Roberts said her decision to host the event was simple, "I thought it sounded like a fun event for

such a good cause. As a woman I thought it's important to support other women that are going through this kind of stuff."

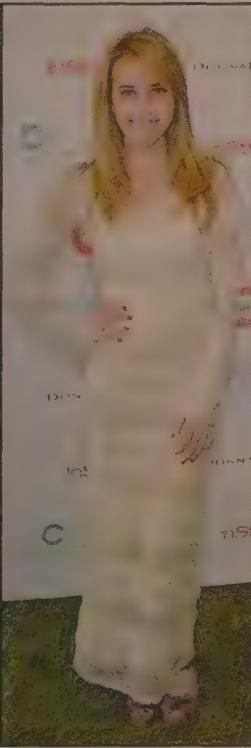
Roberts and Overstreet were inseparable, yet the duo managed to break apart briefly when Roberts walked the red carpet solo. The brunette donned an ivory-hued crocheted maxi dress, and took her co-host role seriously. Roberts shared, "I feel that if you could give back in any way you should, especially if its something as simple as showing up somewhere, hanging out with your friends and going shopping." When it comes to fashion, Roberts admits she is a purse fanatic, "I love anything Prada." I asked, "Any favorite handbag designs for the fall?" Roberts replied, "That's tough. But, Chloe bags are the best!" I suggested to Roberts that she would be the perfect model for an upcoming Chloe handbag campaign. Roberts laughed and modestly replied, "That would be great." Chloe wouldn't be the first to approach the actress to represent their brand, Roberts was the fresh-faced model for Neutrogena facial wash commercials. Emma, whose father is actor Eric Roberts and aunt is Julia Roberts, practically grew up in front of the camera. She recalls being with her Aunt Julia on set at 6 years old. Her first significant film role at age 9 was opposite Johnny Depp in the film *Blow*. Roberts played Kristina Jung, Depp's daughter. She later went on to star in *Nancy Drew* and *Hotel for Dogs*. Now, at 20, Roberts is gradually moving away from her squeaky-clean image and following similar career paths of her role models **Anne Hathaway** and **Gwyneth Paltrow**. Roberts recently portrayed a drug-addicted lesbian in the film, *4.3.2.1* and she has several films

in production including *Adult World* opposite Shiloh Fernandez. Despite the fact that her public image is still in-flux and her brand new relationship is making entertainment news headlines, Roberts remains focused on the things she can control, "It is definitely challenging to be in the public eye at such a young age but, its kinda what comes with the territory and, its cool that with that you can also do great things."

This past Saturday, the marvelously talented singer and songwriter **Rufus Wainwright** took a night off from his world tour and joined **Princess Yasmin Aga Khan** and **Somers Farkas** at Anne Hearst and Jay McInerney's home in Water Mill for a cocktail kickoff to the upcoming 2011 Alzheimer's Association Rita Hayworth Gala. The evening's main attraction was one of the world's most expensive beds by

Savoir, which was on display on the lawn at the party prior to it being auctioned off at the upcoming gala. Wainwright is back on the road this weekend performing live in Michigan and Chicago, and Montreal in October. Yet fans are gearing up for Wainwright's most critically acclaimed project—the premiere in the spring of 2012 of *Prima Donna*, an opera composed by Wainwright. "Romantic, soaring melodies & visually exhilarating staging," one critic said of previews.

Gina Glickman Giordan is a TV Host, News Correspondent, Executive Producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Watch Giordan's exclusive celebrity interviews and event-life coverage series, "In The Mixx," on People Magazine TV, Hamptons Magazine TV, Dan's Tube and www.InTheMixxShow.com.



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CAPTAIN MICROCHIP



Battle of the Bandwidth: Roku vs. Apple TV

By Matthew Apfel

Content is everywhere. Between tablets, smart phones, laptops and game systems, you can access almost any show or any film at any time. Except on the LIRR, which has no Wi-Fi.

This week's column is about how to stream those movies and TV shows onto your good old-fashioned TV set—without a computer. Let's save the debate about Netflix, Vudu, Hulu and Amazon for another day. Before you can even access these channels, you need to purchase a device to link web-based programming to your TV. While there are many options out there, the Roku box and Apple TV are the most popular converters on the market. Here's how they stack up:

Price

Apple TV costs \$99. Simple pricing—just like all Apple products. Roku pricing is slightly more complex. The economy model lists for \$59 but only streams in standard definition. There's a basic HD version for \$79, which is a solid option. But to access all features, the \$99 Roku XS is the way to go.

Verdict: Tossup—both products are similarly

priced and offer terrific value.

Installation

Apple TV and Roku are relatively simple to install. Neither requires a computer; they effectively are the computers. You simply connect the box to your TV and existing Internet service, then follow instructions to activate and add channels.

There's really only one crucial question to consider: does your TV have an HDMI input jack? If it does, then both Apple TV and Roku are compatible. If it doesn't, then you should forget about Apple TV, which only has an HDMI output, because Steve Jobs likes to dictate cutting-edge industry standards. It's the same reason why Apple laptops no longer have DVD players.

The good news is, virtually all TVs built after 2009 have HDMI inputs, but it's crucial to check the TV first.

Verdict: Advantage Roku—versatility is a virtue.

Viewing Experience

Both systems have simple, elegant remote controls for browsing content channels. Apple has a few advantages though. First, it uses iTunes as its browser, which makes the system instantly familiar to everyone. Second, you can use your iPhone or iPad as a remote; the system automatically "pairs" it with your handheld in seconds. There are several decent Roku remote apps for iPhone. One good option is called "DVP Remote" and costs \$2.99. Doesn't compare to iTunes, however.

Verdict: Apple TV—as always, you can't beat iTunes.

Available Content

This is where the battle gets interesting. Roku is like Switzerland: they take no sides in

the content wars and provide channels with all major premium services. You also get dozens of channels that no one has ever heard of.

Apple is kind of like North Korea: they don't play very well with the other kids in the sandbox, which is even more frustrating because they happen to have the coolest toys and gizmos. Apple only wants you to access content through iTunes, and as a result you'll only find Netflix on your Apple TV. All other competitors are blocked.

So how does Apple TV make up for this lack of premium channels? By letting you stream your entire iTunes library onto your TV. This includes photos, home movies and more. It's a fantastic feature if you have kids or grandkids and want to break out the baby videos. Roku has a USB jack to let you stream home movies from a hard drive, but the interface doesn't come close to iTunes.

Verdict: Tossup.

Bottom Line

It all depends on what you want to watch. If you are more interested in streaming movies and TV shows, then Roku is the choice because of its larger content menu. If you want to stream your own movies and photos, then The Captain recommends Apple TV—just make sure your TV has an HDMI input before buying!

New Feature: Hamptons Tweeter of the Week

@AlecBaldwin. Known for his hit movies, his award-winning role on "30 Rock," and of course his frequent Hamptons sightings, Alec Baldwin is also an active—and funny—tweeter. Rumor has it he tweets most of his own stuff, which is always a plus. If you don't already follow him, now is the time to begin.

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Margaret M. McGovern, MD, PhD
Professor and Chair of Pediatrics
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Stony Brook Long Island Children's Hospital

S tony Brook Children's: Making Excellent Pediatric Care Available to Long Islanders

Whether you are a full-time resident or enjoy Long Island only during the summer months, you will be happy to know that there is a children's hospital in Suffolk County that provides the most advanced pediatric care in the region.

Stony Brook Long Island Children's Hospital was launched in 2010, building on decades of pediatric excellence established at Stony Brook University Medical Center. Stony Brook Children's supports the foundation of a premier academic medical center: clinical excellence, education and research. Here, Dr. Margaret McGovern, the physician-in-chief of Stony Brook Children's, talks about why children's hospitals are different and what having one means to the community.

What do people need to know about Stony Brook Children's?

First and foremost that it offers high-level care and comprehensive children's medicine right here on Long Island. This means that there is no need to go into the city or even leave Suffolk County for treatment. In cases of emergency, when

every second is critical, this is especially key. But proximity is important in many other ways as well. Having advanced treatment close to home (whether on a year-round or seasonal basis) is more comfortable and less disruptive for the child and the family.

Stony Brook Children's provides comprehensive care for childhood illnesses and has the full complement of physician expertise, equipment, technology and support staff available 24/7 in case complications arise or if a consultation with a specialist is needed. When dealing with children, having a safety net like this means that the child gets the right treatment at the right time in the right place. Frequently, community hospitals need to transfer their patients to us if a child needs higher level care. Coming to Stony Brook Children's first ensures the timeliest and most appropriate treatment.

As a children's hospital, we are designed to meet the physical, emotional and developmental needs of children from birth through adolescence. Children are not "small adults." They require medical care and services specifically designed to meet their unique needs. Stony Brook Children's has

designed everything—the care, the medication dosage, the size of the equipment and gowns, the language used, the treatment philosophy—around these unique needs. We provide care with carefully honed expertise and appropriate support.

What does Stony Brook Children's mean to the Long Island community?

Stony Brook Children's has more than 100 physicians practicing in 30 pediatric specialties, so we are equipped to handle the full range of childhood medical issues—from fevers to complex surgeries. As a regional referral center, community physicians and hospitals rely on us to help them care for their patients who require high-level care. Our dedicated Level I Pediatric Emergency Department, Pediatric Intensive Care Unit and Neonatal Intensive Care Unit allow us to provide expert care for children with the most severe illnesses and injuries. As a Level I Trauma Center with a transport system supported by both ambulance and helicopter transport, we have the infrastructure to expedite the treatment of complex injuries. We truly serve

as a resource for all of Suffolk County, including visitors and part-time residents. If your child should become ill or require emergency care, we are equipped to help.

FACTS ABOUT STONY BROOK CHILDREN'S

- Fully accredited by The Joint Commission
- More than 100 physicians in 30 pediatric specialties
- 100 beds, including a 12-bed Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU) and a 10-bed inpatient Psychiatry Unit
- Approximately 7,600 inpatient admissions and 110,000 outpatient visits annually
- More than 1,600 surgeries a year
- As an academic medical center, offers pediatric residency and fellowship training
- Cutting-edge clinical research that advances the study and practice of pediatric medicine

For more information about Stony Brook Children's and its physicians, call (631) 444-4000. To make an appointment, call (631) 444-KIDS (5437).

If you are curious about a certain medical topic and would like to learn what an expert thinks about it, let us know. Although we cannot offer individual medical advice in this column, we'd be happy to choose our next topic from among your suggestions. From arrhythmias to zoster virus, we have top specialists in virtually every area of medicine who can answer your questions. Email us at MedicalExperts@StonyBrook.edu or write to: Medical Experts at Stony Brook, 188 Belle Mead Road, East Setauket, NY 11733-9228. If you need a physician, call HealthConnect® at (631) 444-4000.

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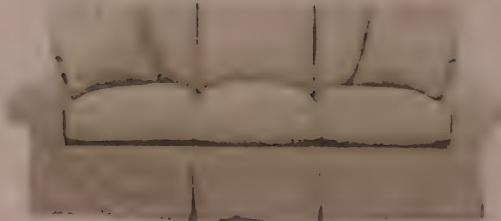
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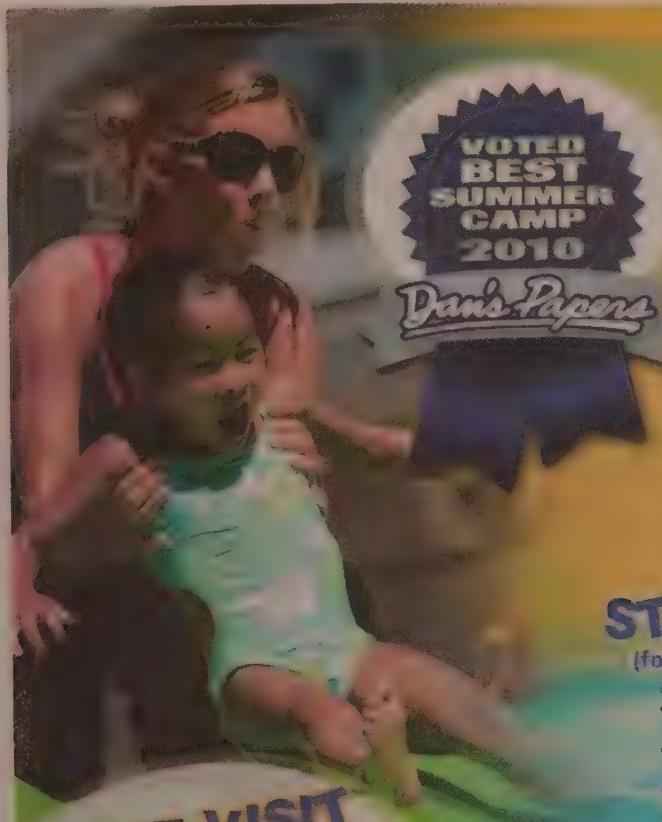
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CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



Years ago, before the advent of television, when automakers wanted to sell cars, most of their advertising dollars went into magazines and newspapers. Remember those? Print media was truly king, and some of the advertising was truly creative. Several famous lines of advertising copy that come to mind are from the memorable Packard ad that read: "Ask The Man Who Owns One" and one for a Rolls-Royce ad, "At Sixty Miles Per Hour, All You Can Hear Is The Sound Of The Clock." Legend has it that after that ad came out, Rolls-Royce engineers silenced the ticking clock. Today, of course, television rules the universe of automotive advertising, and there are more automotive television commercials on the air than reality shows and crime-solving programs combined. Some of these commercials are really annoying.

Volkswagen is currently running a truly angry ad for its slow-selling Tiguan SUV. Please note that I find the name "Tiguan" just about the silliest name ever for a car. Sort of sounds like a medical problem, "I got a Tiguan caught up in my urinary tract.") Anyway, Volkswagen is blasting the airways with a commercial that shows a young boy at a party holding a baseball bat and hitting a piñata-shaped car that represents a Tiguan SUV. He's not just smashing the piñata but is as angry as Uma Thurman in full *Kill Bill* mode because he can't break the Tiguan piñata open. The concept of the commercial being that the Tiguan is so strong it can't be broken. The commercial ends with an adult trying to smash the Tiguan piñata with a bat.

Another mean-spirited ad that Volkswagen is currently running is for the new diesel motorcar, the Jetta TDI. It shows an attractive father and his teenage son taking a road trip. The son, as nice as could be, asks dad "if he could drive?" The father replies okay, "as soon as we stop for fuel." The rest of the commercial shows the car driving and driving, into the night, passing gas stations. Of course the poor son never gets to drive because the Jetta diesel supposedly gets such good fuel mileage that it goes forever without stopping. Well, I expected the son to also pull a full "Uma Thurman" on this guy. Everyone knows how teenagers with newly minted driver's licenses love to drive and this dad was really unjustly cruel to this poor kid. Does Volkswagen need anger management?

Cadillac is currently running a commercial for its CTS Coupe that has the car poised in front of what must be hundreds of archers, bows and arrows at the ready, on what looks like the Bonneville Salt Flats. As the archers all fire their arrows in the air together, the CTS takes off at a high speed and deliciously slices through the arrows as they land around the car, narrowly missing it. What the hell

(continued on next page)

THE Hampton SYNAGOGUE

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NETANEL HERSHTEK
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CHORAL DIRECTOR

THIS WEEKEND AT THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE



THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 7:30PM

Author Discussion Series

in cooperation with the Jewish Book Council
Kosher Nation by **Sue Fishkoff**
followed by book-signing and dessert reception

"Shabbat Nachamu From Liverpool!"

Shabbat Nachamu services featuring the acclaimed Beatles adaptations of Lenny Solomon's hit album,
"A Shabbat In Liverpool!"

Services conducted by **Rabbi Marc Schneier** and **Cantor Netanel Hershtik** accompanied by The Hampton Synagogue Choir **Izchak Haimov**, Conductor **Lenny Solomon**, Guest Conductor

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Evening Services - 7:00pm
followed by Congregational Diplomat Dinner
Guest Speaker: H.E. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin

Permanent Representative of the Russian Federation to the UN in discussion with **Rabbi Schneier**
Reservations Required for Shabbat Dinner \$50/person
RSVP: 631.288.0534 ext.10 or @ www.thehamptonsynagogue.org

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Morning Services - 8:45am
followed by Congregational Kiddush

Rabbi Schneier will speak at 11:00am

Shabbat Afternoon Shiur - 6:00pm
by Rabbi Seth Mandell
Founder, Koby Mandell Foundation

"A Beatles Seudah Shlishit"
following 7:00pm Mincha
with Lenny Solomon
Founder, Shlock Rock

"Providing Comfort To Israel's Broken Hearts"

Berman Sanctuary - 9:30pm
Presented by the **Koby Mandell Foundation**
featuring the comedy of **Avi Liberman**
Lenny Solomon & Shlock Rock - in Concert
followed by dessert reception
Complimentary Admission | RSVP: 631.288.0534 ext.10

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 8:30PM

Jewish Film Festival
"The Human Resources Manager"
2010 Israeli Academy Award Entry for Best Foreign-Language Film

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 7:30PM

Jewish Film Festival
"The Matchmaker"
followed by discussion with former Israeli Consul General **Asaf Shariv**

We proudly sponsor the one year-round Only movie in the Hamptons

LOCAL POLITICS

by T.J. Clemente



Local Politics: EH Leaves

Just two years back the then-East Hampton Supervisor and the Democrat-controlled Town Board passed a public beach pass fee ordinance for town residents. Local Republican Board candidates Theresa K. Quigley and Dominic Stanzone, along with Supervisor candidate Bill Wilkinson, all joined a chorus of anger over the beach pass fees and swore there would be no beach pass fees for town residents if they won. The groundswell against the beach fees was so loud and vibrant that the Town Board actually rescinded the fees before the election, perhaps in attempt to prevent a landslide victory of Republican candidates that eventually happened anyway.

Now, no sane person who knew the issues of that election cycle would ever say that the contention over beach fees cost the Democrats control of the town—bad management did, though beach fees hit a chord for residents, and people attended board meetings in feverish pitched opposition. At that time, the departing-via-resignation Supervisor McGintee said to me in his office—just days before he was forced out—“Where will they get the \$300,000-plus to

replace what the fees will bring in?” His answer seems to have come this year.

The Town Board did away with town leaf collection and instead told residents of the town to pay for their own leaf pick-ups. In the world of the bizarre the Democrats running for East Hampton Town Board are now using this issue in hopes of galvanizing some sort of momentum to sway the next town election this November. The strange thing is that more town households used the leaf pick-up than beach passes, so guess what? The net for the town surpasses the \$300,000 beach fees could have fetched, saving the town around \$800,000. Back in Political Science at George Washington University, Professor Purcell called this a “cross-cutting cleavage,” or a clever political maneuver.

Zachary Cohen, the Democratic candidate for Town Supervisor, along with Democratic candidates for Town Board Sylvia Overby and Peter Van Scoyoc, announced in a press release last week that they came to the conclusion that the leaf policy is a fee or a “stealth tax” (their words) after conducting a cost-benefit analysis of the East Hampton Highway Department’s past leaf pick-up program and studying the effects of wiping it out. Their findings concluded that eliminating the leaf pick-up program saved about \$14 in taxes for a resident yet cost the resident so much more because, for one thing, pick-ups are not done



in a cost-saving uniform way. In fact, what they didn’t say was that the cost to the individual resident is more than the \$30 resident beach pass fee is. Perhaps no one is ever going back to that unpopular issue. Yet the leaf pick-up costing more doesn’t seem as poignant an issue YET to residents as free beach parking was back then.

The Democrat-sponsored report concludes that, “Leaf pick-up is an example of government providing a service less expensively and more efficiently than the private sector. One reason is that the Highway Department can organize the pickup so that all the leaves on a street are picked up on the same day. This is more efficient than having a dozen homeowners calling a dozen different landscapers.”

Now, in the age of reduced government services, revenues and possible state-enforced Town real estate tax caps at 2% on the immediate horizon, lots of changes in New York towns are forthcoming. Make no mistake about it, East Hampton Supervisor Wilkinson and his aide Len Bernard have the Town’s once out-of-control finances in line. They may even have a surplus or enough money to reduce taxes two years in a row. But a Town homeowner must calculate, is it wiser to pay \$14 less in town taxes to pay \$40 upwards at home to have their leaves removed? Is that smart to their pocketbooks? Is that good management on their part to let the town do that, pass that cost on to them? I think the leaf policy is again going to change; it’s the smart thing to do.

63rd ANNUAL CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME

ARTISTS vs **WRITERS**

SATURDAY AUGUST 20, 2011 2PM

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF

ARTISTS

WRITERS

UNRESTRICTED DONATION \$10

ARTISTS

WRITERS

CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME

DODGE RAM

Car (continued from previous page)

is that all about? Every time I see that ad I secretly hope one of the arrows hits the car, or at least gives it a flat tire, because the ad makes no sense. There are a lot of car ads like this. Ads that waste one’s brain power. The Cadillac CTS is such a beautiful car that it hardly needs advertising. It’s one of these rare cars that people buy just because it visually blows them away. GM dealers should just put it in the front window of their dealerships. Please, no more silly-nilly commercials like this one that are pleasing to watch but make no sense whatsoever.

Chrysler is currently running ads that claim that certain models have a longer driving range than their competitors. Please don’t insult our intelligence. All that means is that they have the largest gas tanks. I personally feel Chrysler has been producing the best television commercials of the Big Three, certainly the most creative with the best music. The ones for the Dodge Ram Pickup and the new Chrysler 300 have been pure genius. Stick to those guns. What you guys need are more fuel-efficient smaller motors, not bigger gas tanks. Good luck.

Bob Gelber is an automotive journalist who has lived in the Hamptons for over 35 years. He can often be seen on television talking about his favorite subject, automobiles. bobgelber@aol.com.

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SCENE Quelle 14th birthday, Super Saturday! On July 30 at Nova's Art Project in Water Mill, hosts **Emma Roberts**, **Donna Karan**, **InStyle's Ariel Foxman** and **Kelly Ripa** raised \$3.5 million (!!!) for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. Gorgeousness all around—*n'est-ce pas?*



SUPER Saturday



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SCENE Where else on the East End can you find "Voluptuous Panic"? Such was the theme of the 18th Annual Water Mill Summer Benefit at the Watermill Center, where the art world's finest gather every été to support the next generation (and take in more than one kind of performance). As always, Robert Wilson reigned supreme.

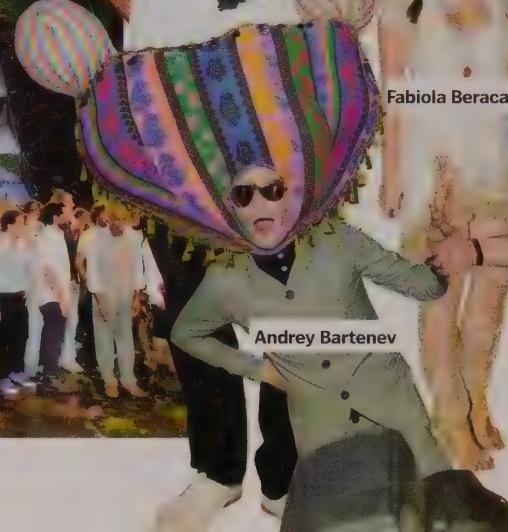
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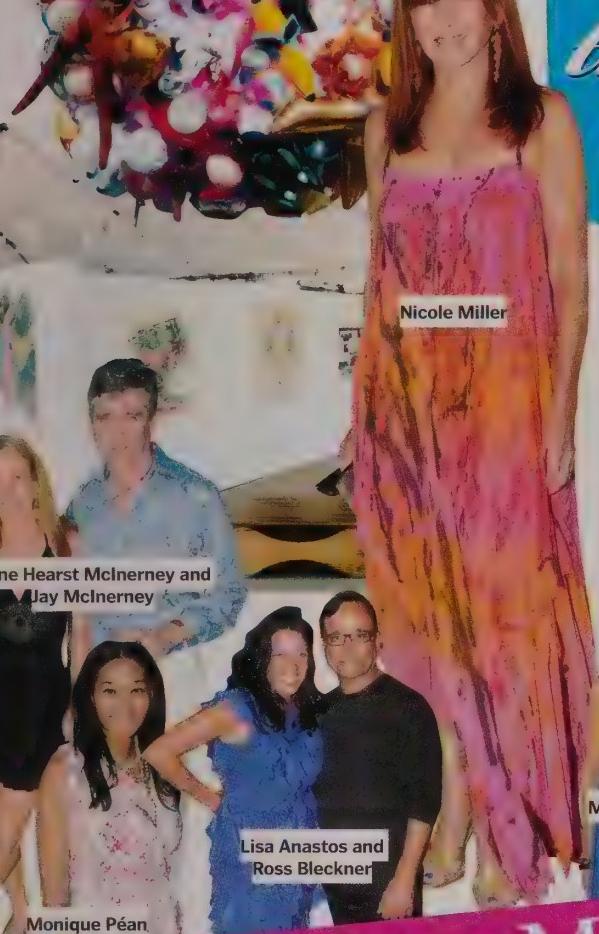
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Partygoers rode the heat wave all the way to Steven Klein's Bridgehampton estate to toast Kim Cattrall, Kathie Lee Gifford and Hoda Kotb with a glass (or three) of Wölffer Estate vino. The evening's funds were raised to support the Southampton Ellen Hermanson Breast Cancer Center.

HEAT PARTY

SCENE The East End crowd rallied for a night of revelry on July 30 *avec* parties galore. **Donna** hopped to **Russell's** Art for Life soirée after Super Saturday 14, pulling a wardrobe switcheroo in between.

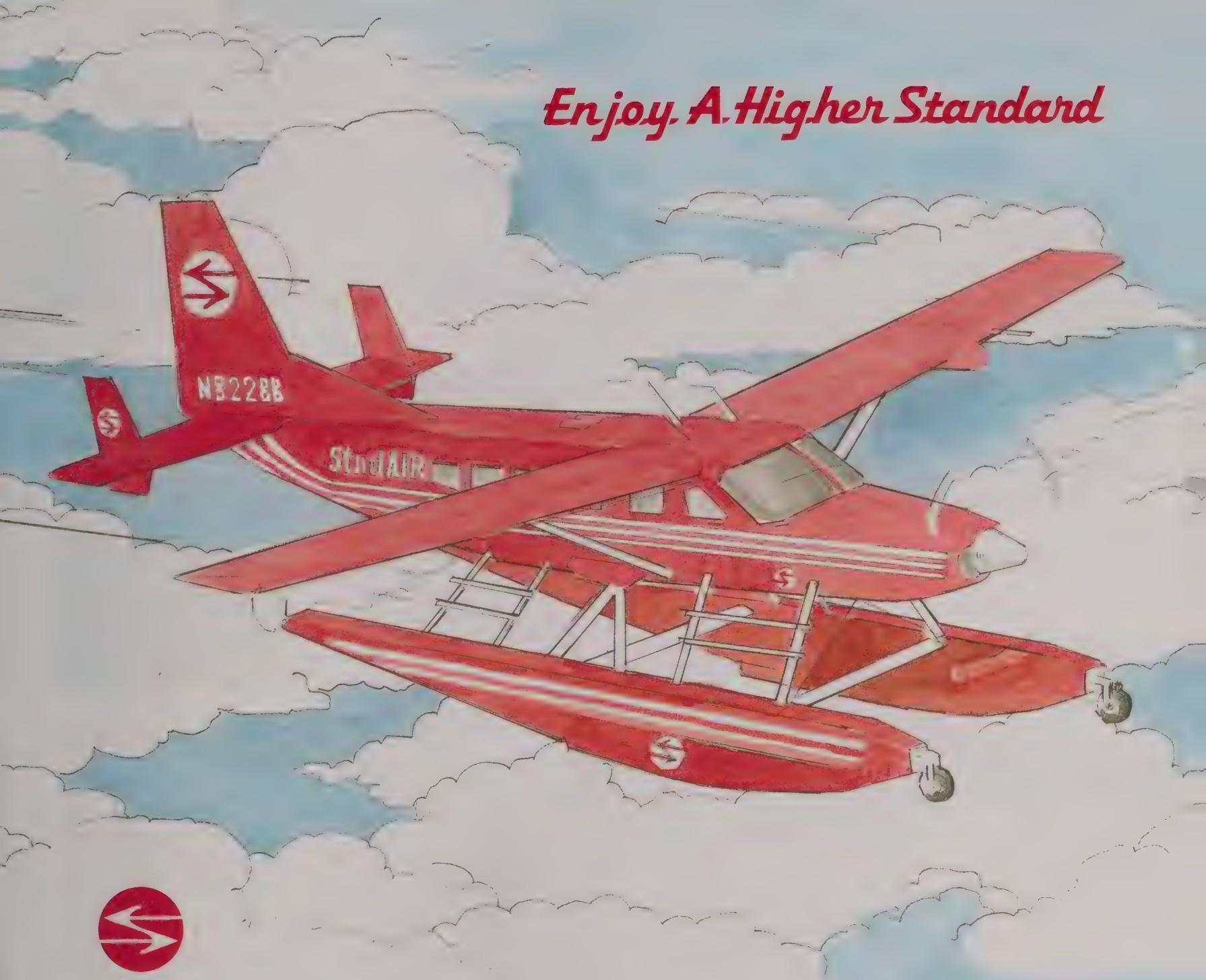
Adrien Grenier swung into the Oceana event on a zipline—the only way for the organization's ambassador to arrive. Meanwhile, in Bridgehampton, the single social set was on the hunt for **Michael Bolton**, who was a no-show at the Heat party. Cabbies were hard to come by, *non*?



Russell Simmons hosted the 12th annual Art for Life garden gala Saturday at his East Hampton estate, honoring **Mary J.**, **Ed Norton** and **Tamara Mellon**, among others. The attire: sun-kissed saffron. A-listers chowed down on din-din and bopped to a medley by Jennifer Hudson after digging deep at a silent auction moderated by **Star Jones**. Over \$2 mill was raised for the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, benefiting inner-city youth. Who bought a sit-down with **Justin Timberlake**? We'll never tell!

Host **Ted Danson** made a splash at his Southampton Oceana bash, held in-house at **Margie** and **Michael Loeb**'s beachfront digs. Grenier's band, The Honey Brothers, was on hand to provide the soundtrack while **Susan Rockefeller** et al noshed on seafood samplers, skimmed Danson's Oceana read, and painted seashells in the name of marine conservation.

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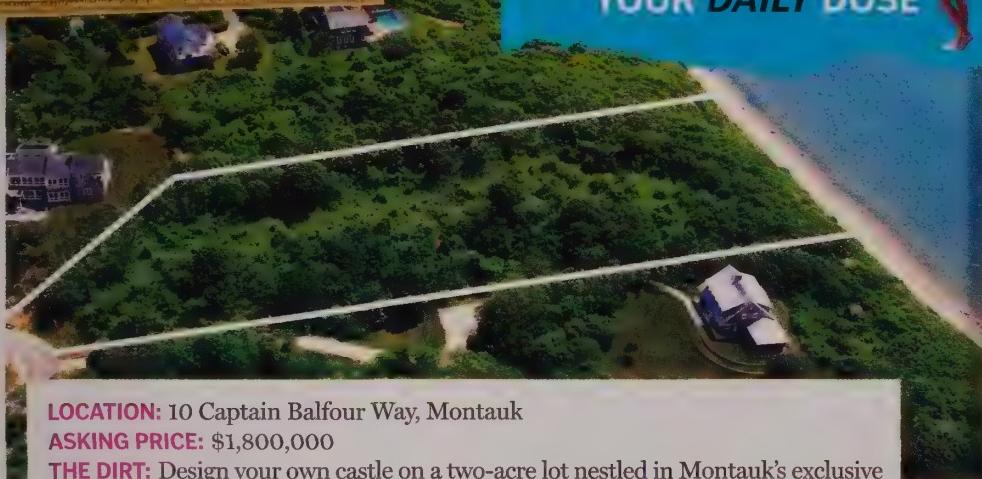
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LUSTWORTHY LAND

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East End experts



LOCATION: 10 Captain Balfour Way, Montauk

ASKING PRICE: \$1,800,000

THE DIRT: Design your own castle on a two-acre lot nestled in Montauk's exclusive Culloden Point area. Permits are already secured for a 5,000-square-foot abode, plus pool and pool house, to come to life. You provide the rest!



LOCATION: 20, 28 and 32 Seafield Lane, Westhampton Beach

ASKING PRICE: \$13,800,000

THE DIRT: Snag this shingled three-lot estate with bayside views, owned by the same family since the 1800s, and make your own fabulous filial compound. There's a seven-bedroom manse at 32 Seafield, a five-bedroom spread at number 20 just down the lane, and a vacant lot ready for your own design. The estate includes 500 feet of frontage on Quantuck Bay. Dock included!



LOCATION: 828 Sagaponack Main Street, Sagaponack

ASKING PRICE: \$7,995,000

THE DIRT: Get a piece of the Sagaponack action with this sublimely located, square-shaped 3.3-acre parcel, just a stroll from the beach. Even the private driveway offers a view (vistas of a neighboring nature preserve as you come and go). Plus, there's no need to sacrifice rolling green pastures; there's ample room for the (practically) requisite pool and tennis recreational must-haves.



LOCATION: 11 Serpentine Drive, Shelter Island Heights

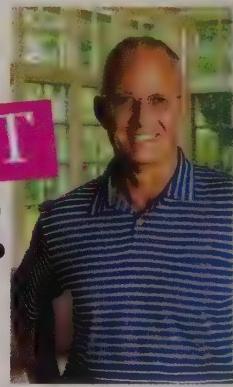
ASKING PRICE: \$8,250,000

THE DIRT: Sprawl out on this plot of beachfront bounty in Shelter Island—the biggest of its kind in the area—on practically 11 acres, including 630 feet of sandy shores to dip a toe in the tide on. Plus! A grandfathered seaplane pad means you'll never have to suffer a packed LIRR train or traffic-trapped Jitney again. Aircraft not included, alas.



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How did you end up out here?

I came out here 27 years ago from England, got my real estate license and decided to specialize in marrying clients to land lots instead of selling properties. I don't have any formal training in architecture, though I did some interesting renovations in England. I gathered all the history books I could find on English architecture and gravitated to some well-known 19th century architects, melded their designs with the shingles style that was already out here, and came up with the English Country-style house.

What piqued your interest in Sagaponack?

The area's rolling fields that go straight to the ocean, because the landscape reminded me of certain areas in England, like Devon. The style felt perfect and I started off with a few houses on spec in 1989 on Parsonage Pond. They were bought right off of the sketches. That's when we became a custom design-build firm.



How much of your business has been concentrated in Sagaponack?

Of the 70 houses I've done out in the Hamptons, about half of them are in Sagaponack. I live in Sagaponack—it's great having my job sites in the 'hood. We've also done houses everywhere from East Hampton to Southampton. Generally we're working on six or seven, plus a couple of renovations, so it's around 10 projects total.

What's the next Sagaponack?

Montauk is seen as a sort of 'Malibu East,' but it will never be what Sagaponack is now, just because of the logistical difficulties in getting out there. Unless you have your own airplane, Montauk is a hike. But some people here looking for a 'beach shack' are looking for property in Montauk simply to facilitate their surfing habits.



LOCATION: 42 Kettlehole Road, Montauk

ASKING PRICE: \$1,195,000

THE DIRT: Gaze out over Fort Pond Bay, the Block Island Sound and Gardiner's Island from the comfort of this seven-bedroom, 11.5-bath abode

crafted on just under an acre of land. If you build it, they (the chic set!) will come to this tiptop parcel at the tip of Long Island.



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darlingest couple,
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Williams and her
creative-exec hubby,
Josh Liberson, shop
at Pike's farmstand
by day and hang avec
Beastie Boys by night.
Won't you be their
neighbor?*

BY MARIA DENARDO

Because we're New Yorkers, and this is what New Yorkers ask first: What do you do?

J: I'm the VP of creative at One Kings Lane, a curated online sales site for home decor. Prior to that, I was co-founder of a New York City-based web design consultancy called Helicopter, which has worked with clients like *Domino*, *Wall Street Journal*, Nike and *The New York Times*. In January, our then-client One Kings Lane acquired us.

B: I'm a photographer, and I've done portraits for magazines, records and book covers. When Helicopter started working on *Domino* in 2005, I was hired

THE HOUSE of BLISS



Photography by Homer Parks



by [then editor in chief] Deborah Needleman as a contributing editor. Now, I'm a full-time mom to Ada, our 3-year-old daughter, and the executive editor for an online blog called Krrb, a Craigslist-slash-Etsy mash-up focusing on secondhand and locally made products. And I'm also an artist and a musician. One of my most recent projects was a wall-sized installation of more than 800 Polaroids of hands I had come across in my daily life over a two-year period. It was exhibited at the Outrageous Look gallery in Brooklyn and then later, on a smaller scale, at The Studio Museum in Harlem. I did something similar in the front entry of the Tribeca SoulCycle.

At SoulCycle? Are you a regular there?

B: I used to be great at going until I had Ada. I loved it!

J: She always glows when she comes back. If I were ever to go, the East End headlines would be dominated with "Guy Dies From Bike."

Do you miss Domino as much as we do?

B: People still tell us they've saved all their copies.

J: Deborah Needleman was my first boss. When I moved to New York, I answered her telephone at *Men's Journal*. She was the photo editor and I was the art assistant. She and her husband, Jacob [Weisberg], really took me under their wing and gave me access in New York that I never would have had otherwise. I'm indebted to her. When she went to *WSJ*, Helicopter helped her come in and shore up her first issue.

Brooke, is it true that you have performed with the Beastie Boys?

B: Yes. I've known them for a long time. One night, I got a phone call asking, 'Do you want to come down and help us with a couple of songs for the record?' I play and write music, but I never thought I'd work with a big band. I ended up recording a couple songs on their record *Hello Nasty*.

Did you ever perform live with them?

B: Yes! It happened suddenly—I had just moved into a loft in Brooklyn. I remember I was painting my room and the phone rang. [The Beastie Boys'] Mike D was on the line, asking me if I wanted to come and sing with them that night at Madison Square Garden.

J: Can you believe that?

B: (Laughs) I was onstage, looking out at 20,000 screaming people. I thought, 'If this is my last night, it was a really good one.'

How did you meet?

J: Brooke and I met on the first job I ever did for Helicopter in 2000, which was a prototype for a Nike magazine. She shot some beautiful pictures...

Who made the first move?

J: This is a very sensitive subject.

B: I definitely made the first move. Josh asked for my phone number three times, but he didn't call me.

J: I didn't think she gave me her real number. I was afraid to call and find out it was the number for Bob's Auto Shop. We kept seeing each other everywhere after that. We were at an event at Carnegie Hall for *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*. I ran into Brooke, but she was throwing shade in my direction.

B: Because I was annoyed he hadn't called me.

J: I put a lot of time and energy to get back in her good graces.

So how did you connect?

B: I finally called him! When we met, I'd decided I was only going to date people I actually liked. Then I was single for two years. One night, I was thinking, 'Who could I really be friends with? Who would I not be embarrassed by if I went out on a date with them?' That's when I called Josh. That was it. We had about five dates in the span of a week.

J: We married in 2001. The week before I asked Brooke to marry me, she told me her 'friends, The Flaming Lips' were having a show in Brooklyn. I had no context around the definition of 'my friends, The Flaming Lips.' We showed up, went backstage, and the minute Brooke walked in the room, everyone was like, 'Brroooooke! What is up?' I thought, this girl is crazy.

B: You know how they get people to dress up and dance onstage with them...?

J: They dressed her up like a penguin. I saw her onstage in a giant penguin suit, dancing around, and I thought, 'I am so going to marry her.'

That's adorable. Ten years later, you're a happy family in Sag Harbor.

B: This house was originally my grandfather's! There's a longstanding African-American community out here that started with black whalers. A couple blocks away is an old church that used to be a stop on the Underground Railroad. My parents put the house on the market, and we got the 'friendly' price in 2004. My parents live next door now.

How many bedrooms does it have?

B: It has three bedrooms and two baths, with an open living and dining area and a kitchen that's separated by an island. So, I guess that makes it a five-room house. It's pretty small as Hamptons-style places go these days, but it's perfect for us.

Do you know your neighbors?

J: Yeah, we're very fortunate. We have my in-laws to the right!



B: It's nice because it's a real community; we look out for each other. There's a judge across the street that sometimes signs for my packages. Our neighbor to the left runs Urban Zen.

How often do you get to stay in your East End abode?

B: Almost every weekend, all year round. We try to stay for as much of the summer months as our schedules allow. This year, Ada and I are lucky enough to be spending the vast majority of August out here, while Josh will be back and forth from Brooklyn. We'll be building lots of sandcastles in his honor.

What's the aesthetic of your house?

J: There's an antique store in Sag Harbor called Sage Street Antiques. Not a weekend goes by when we're not in there. **We're like Domino: crazy eclectic, but it's based on taste, not on anything stylistic.**

B: We're both sentimental about things. Josh is more clean and sleek—he's a minimalist. I'm the hoarder. I carry things around, like this worktable from artist Romare Bearden. I used to live in a loft that was once his studio, and he left the table. I've always kept it with me for inspiration.

Was your house a fixer-upper?

J: We did a crazy restoration—things that people tell you not to do—but we always try to maintain that nice, wooden shack-y feel using salvaged wood from the home.

B: The ceiling is still the original. One of the new additions is the basement. They had to dig it by hand.

J: By week three, the contractor doubled the estimate.

What's the most interesting piece in your pad?

J: The huge, mirrored Tom Dixon light we have hanging over the counter in

the kitchen. We were originally looking for something demure to hang there, but we both fell in love with that light when we saw it. When Ada was a baby, she loved sitting under it and checking out her reflection.

B: My vote would go to the 1940s French pull-out leather couch in the living room. The high back gives it an elegance that we don't often see in modern sofas. Plus, it's a fabulous place to take a nap!

Do you like to entertain?

J: We haven't had a party in years, but every weekend we invite friends over. I love to cook and shop at the Sag Harbor Farmer's Market out here.

B: We're low-key. There are no huge, elaborate dinner parties under massive tents at our place. Our dining room table seats eight comfortably, so that is pretty much our limit. Now don't get me wrong, I do love a big bash every now and again, but having a small number of folks around a table does ensure that each person really interacts with everyone else in the room.

What are your entertaining do's and don'ts?

J: Don't cook anything you can't cook well.

B: Don't invite people over that you don't really like.

J: Make sure there's an interesting mix of people. There's nothing worse than duds.

How has Sag Harbor changed over the years?

B: When I was a kid, no one had really heard of it in the city. Now, everyone loves it. The nightlife has really picked up. The Sag Harbor movie theater is awesome—they show great documentaries and indie films. It has that comforting, musty smell from childhood.

J: Where we live, in Williamsburg, we're the oldest kids on campus. In the Sag Harbor movie theater, we're the youngest by 30 years.

What's the secret to a happy marriage?

J: Relationships are like a garden. You can plant a beautiful one, but if you don't start weeding that sucker the very next day,

it quickly dies. The secret to our relationship is that we do a very good job dealing with things as they come up casually.

B: We see our family as a team. The happier each person is, the better off the team is.

J: But at the root of it? We're crazy for each other.



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Heidi Klum, model
I'm going to tan up more when I go on holiday with my family. But I don't love tanlines, so whenever I can, I only wear a tiny little bottom and nothing on top!

Gilles Mendel, designer
I need to work on mine. I look like a designer who's always in his studio.

Abigail Breslin, actress
I don't tan at all. I'm very pale.



Chris Benz, designer
I'm feeling good about it because my pink hair looks even more outrageous with a tan. I try to wear sunscreen, but I grew up in Seattle, so any sunny day is always a red-letter day to me.

Emmanuelle Chriqui, actress

My tan just happens because I'm naturally darker. Sometimes it happens even when I don't want it to.



THE DAILY WONDERS... HOW'S YOUR TAN?

Kyle MacLachlan, actor
I get my tan from spending time at the golf course—or in the pool with my son.



Cindi Leive, editor, Glamour
I've gone way over the top. If I see my dermatologist in a crowd, I'm running. I just went four shades darker than I ever intended to because I took up gardening.



Julie Henderson, model
I could improve it a little bit. I hate just lying in the sun and baking—it's so boring. I walk the beach for, like, two hours, so I get tan and exercise at the same time!



Jenna Elfman, actress
Mine is fine, especially when I'm wearing white.



Michael Kors, designer
I'm obviously a person who lies in the sun. I use a real SPF layered with my Bain de Soleil. August is my vacation month, so you'll have to check in with me and my tan right before the New York collections.



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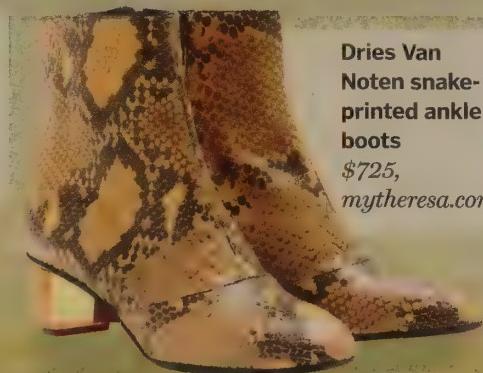
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Fashion CALLING!

Is fall snake-ing up on us already? You've spent the last two months on the dunes of Amagansett, but fashion's siren song beckons. Here's un petit teaser of the fall beauties you shouldn't resist—because you know they'll sell out by Labor Day!

Prada tri-color python patchwork boot
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Dries Van
Noten snake-printed ankle
boots
\$725,
[mytheresa.com](#)





NYU Vein Center Physicians: Todd Berland, MD, Patrick Lamparello, MD, Neal Cayne, MD, Mark Adelman, MD, Lowell Kabnick, MD, Thomas Maldonado, MD, Caron Rockman, MD, Glenn Jacowitz, MD, Firas Mussa, MD

local anesthesia, with a remarkable safety profile and excellent recovery with no downtime. In addition to this procedure, NYU physicians were one of the first to use the newly approved Asclera sclerotherapy drug for the treatment of spider veins and small unsightly veins.

What are the most common reasons patients come to the NYU Vein Center?

There are many reasons. Our team of physicians and staff has collectively more than 100 years of experience. In addition to offering complete venous care at the prestigious university, these medical professionals have been called leaders in the field, compassionate, and kind. Further, the NYU Vein Center's doctors tailor the full range of venous treatments to each individual patient's needs.

What are the main causes of unsightly veins?

Heredity is the No. 1 contributing factor causing varicose and spider veins. Women are more likely to suffer from them and more than 50 million Americans have some form of venous disorder. Hormonal factors, including puberty, pregnancy, menopause, the use of birth control pills, estrogen, and progesterone can affect the disease process too. Other factors that can accelerate and aggravate the appearance of veins beyond gravity and age include pregnancy, leg injury, obesity, lack of exercise, weight fluctuation, constriction, and long periods of sitting or standing.

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Are there any new treatments?

At the NYU Vein Center, the physicians are considered experts in the field of venous diseases and are always called upon to investigate the "latest and greatest" cutting-edge technology. We are proud to announce the new minimally invasive treatment using the 1470nm wavelength laser. NYU was the first in the U.S. this year to use this newly approved device, which closes varicose veins in an ambulatory fashion under



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**Local
to watch**



From RETAIL to REALITY

For those in fashion or real estate, schmoozing is part of the job, which makes Corcoran's Michael Schultz a certified expert. A driving force at Urban Outfitters in the '80s, he's now one of Corcoran's top brokers in the Hamptons—and his storied Labor Day bash is still the hottest invite in Sagaponack. Never a dull moment for this East Ender!

BY ALEXANDRA ILYASHOV

What's your Hamptons history?

I rented my first house in 1982, and I owned my first house in Wainscott in 1985. We ended up in the Hamptons because I realized I do my quality living on the weekends, when I unwind and entertain. I'd never say I was a pioneer, but the Hamptons certainly did get glitzed and glammed since I arrived.

How did you get your start in the world of style?

I worked in fashion for 30 years, in retail and wholesale manufacturing, including 15 years with Urban Outfitters from 1985 to 2000. When I started there, it was probably a \$6 million business; when I left 15 years later, it was a \$300 million to \$350 million business.

What did you do after Urban Outfitters?

I started running Lulu Guinness and Cath Kidston as the chairman of both companies. I spent the first week of every month in London for five years.

Your wife is in the design department at Sears.

We met in the 1970s at a Hong Kong hotel, because we were both there on business. We became really good friends for years before we started dating.

How did you transition into real estate?

In the words of brokers, I'm connected, which is a polite way to say that I know important people.

Real estate is similar to fashion: You edit houses before showing a buyer. The first house I sold was in October 2007, a great little farmhouse in Water Mill, to Lucy Sykes Rellie and Euan Rellie. Lucy's

sister Alice worked for me at Lulu Guinness. I sold 10 houses in my first year.

What's the story behind your current Wainscott abode?

We bought it at the end of 1994. It's an old house from the 1930s, right on the pond and close to the ocean. It's just a charming six-bedroom home, probably about 4,500-square-feet of space. The previous owners were a really old American family that co-signed a document like the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence, and they lived in the house from the mid-'40s until we bought it as an estate sale. Frankly, it was the smartest thing I ever did.

Word on the East End is that you throw quite the annual end-of-summer soirée.

It's a pretty casual and picnic-style Labor Day weekend party every year. It's early—from about 5:30 to 8 at night—and it's pretty simple: hamburgers, hot dogs and lots of drinks. There are no fancy tents or lights set up, so when it gets dark, everybody has to leave. It started as a party for the neighborhood about 15 years ago, but believe me, it's much bigger than that nowadays. It's not a "who's who" kind of a party, and we don't have a photographer or anything, but we've definitely had some good celebrities come through over the years. If I didn't have it, people would come over to my house anyway!



What's with the Airstream trailers in your yard?

Our daughters are only 20 and 23, but my wife thought it'd be great to have a whole wing for the girls to eventually use with their families. I finally convinced her that I didn't want a big house and that ultimately our children would want their own homes. We decided to get the first Airstream as a compromise instead of building a four-bedroom addition. Then my wife wanted to get another—so we basically have a little trailer park in our backyard!

Have the Airstreams trekked beyond the Hamptons?

They've stayed stationary—although my youngest daughter considered taking one to Bonnaroo.

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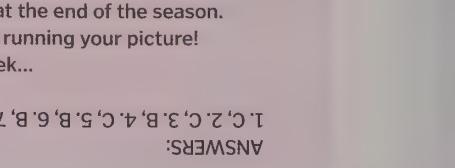
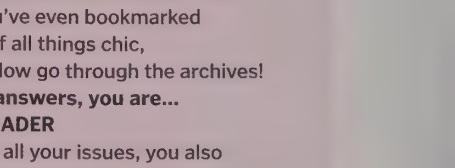
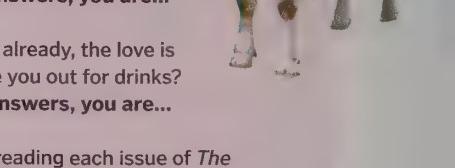
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MID-TERM QUIZ

Is it mid-season already? Let's hope you've properly digested all the dish The Daily has been offering. Remember: Testing you is loving you!

1. Who should you call when you're drunk?

- A. Vincenzo's (they deliver!)
- B. A friend
- C. Lilybug Scooters
- D. *The Daily*



2. Where was the location of the last vacation shared by Donna (Karan) and Calvin (Klein) and Nick (Gruber)?

- A. Montenegro
- B. The Short Hills Mall
- C. Bali
- D. Stonewall Farm, Barry Schwartz's horse farm



3. What is Nicole Miller's favorite way to spend time with pals Eric Fischl and April Gornik?

- A. Trying to discern the meaning of the art shown at the Watermill Center
- B. Clamming, then eating the booty with linguine
- C. Drinking whatever "schlock" Jay (McInerney) doesn't want
- D. Waiting in line for dinner at Beacon

4. According to Dennis Basso, how many staff members do you need to hire when hosting a dinner party?

- A. One for every 5 guests
- B. One for every 15 guests, plus

- two for Debbie Bancroft

- C. One to one and a half for every 10 guests
- D. None. Just use whoever works in your store.

5. What is, hands-down, the best main course served at The Living Room?

- A. Gravlax
- B. Kottbullar
- C. Tilapia
- D. House mac 'n' cheese

6. What's the latest jewelry craze sweeping the East End (and beyond)?

- A. Mismatched earrings, as seen on Dorothy Lichtenstein
- B. Braced-lets, the \$4.99 rubber style inspired by orthodontics
- C. Kelly Bensimon's new anklet collection
- D. "Modest" engagement rings, weighing in at under 1.5 carats

7. Jack's Coffee proprietor Jack Mazzola started his career as...

- A. A barista at Caribou Coffee Company
- B. An actor with small parts in soap operas
- C. A custom furniture designer
- D. A jitney driver

8. What is the name of Katie Lee's first foray into fiction?

- A. *Surf's Way, Way Up*
- B. *The Longest Time*
- C. *Cooking for Katies*
- D. *Groundswell*

9. Who decorated Hilary Rhoda's home in Southampton?

- A. Celerie Kemble
- B. Her mom
- C. Her boyfriend, Sean Avery
- D. Zaldy, Lisa Marie Falcone's stylist

10. What does Ingrid Sischy hate so much that she can't even have it in her mouth?

- A. Milk
- B. Gossip of any sort
- C. The lobster roll from The Lobster Roll
- D. Wölffer rosé

HOW'D YOU SCORE?

If you got 1-4 correct answers, you are...

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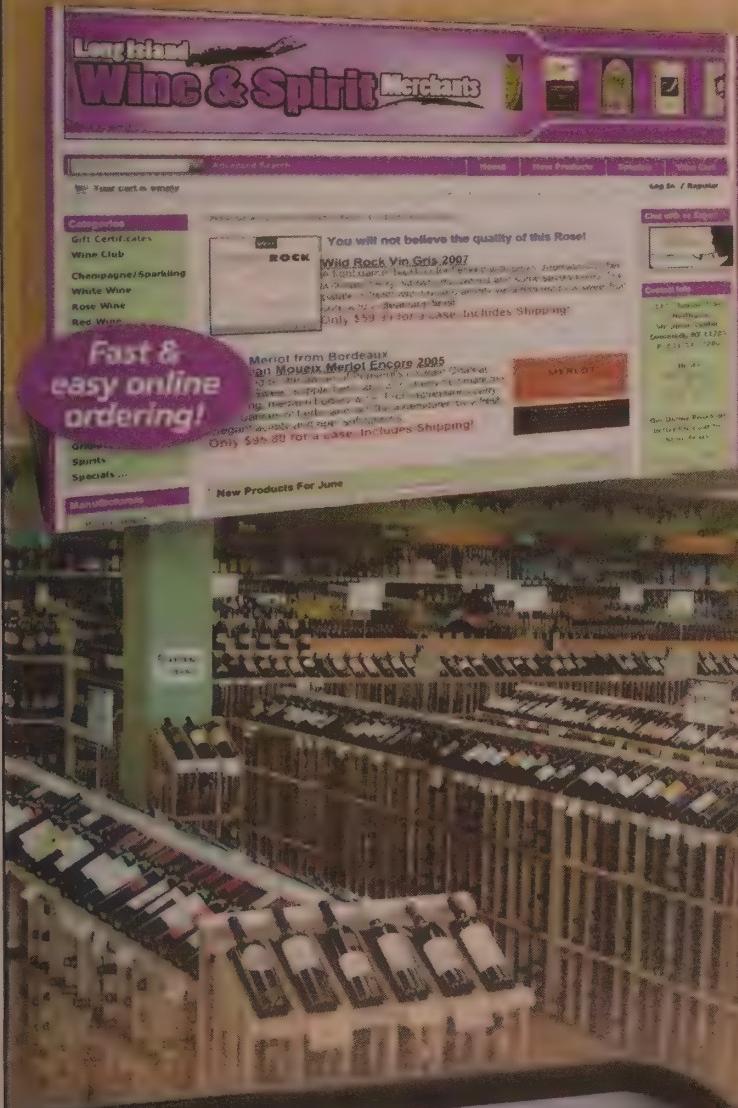
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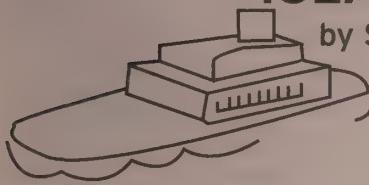
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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



A Picture's Worth A Thousand Words

The FDA has announced that packs of cigarettes will now feature gruesome pictorial warnings against the dangers of smoking. One picture will show a corpse with a toe tag, another will show someone with a permanent

tracheotomy. I didn't look at the rest of the pictures, but you get the point. Ever since I saw the movie *The Informant*, starring Russell Crowe, portraying the true story of the scientist who blew the whistle on the tobacco industry, I have the greatest sympathy for smokers. Tobacco companies spend millions in research to develop the most highly addictive enhanced nicotine they can. The fastest delivery system is straight into the blood stream through the lungs and right up to the pleasure center of the brain. The cigarette is just a delivery system for the drug. It's not that smokers don't want to quit, it's that they are fighting an uphill battle against a lethal and legally addictive drug. I admire anyone who can quit.

But I am very concerned about the precedent being set by printing the negative results of consumer items right on the labels.

"You ready to go shopping, Patty?"

"Yeah, Sal, I got my black marker and an extra for you."

"Okay, get your cart, you first."

"Meat counter first, Sally. The FDA allows farmers to sell cloned meat to the public now, so look for the meats that don't have the picture of the two-headed calf on them."

"I can't find any, Patty. Found some pork though, there's no picture of a freak pig, but there's a picture of a man clutching his chest as he's falling."

"Okay, let's get the pork, just use it sparingly."

"Right Patty. The chickens have pictures of a heart with a smiley face. The Purdey chickens have pictures of people square dancing, I guess they're the healthiest choice."

"Are there any organic, free range chickens,

Sally?"

"Yeah, but the picture is of chicken's rolling around on the ground stoned. They might be a little too organic for us."

"Toilet paper next, Sal."

Okay. The Charmin has a picture—is this really necessary—of a guy sitting on the toilet smiling and giving a thumbs up to the camera. The Scott tissue has a picture of the same guy—I guess he's the only moron they could find for this job—just sitting on the can reading the newspaper, very noncommittal. Now here's the generic, and the picture here is not good, it's the same guy being taken into the ER, the caption reads, 'Beware, splinters!'

"Let's get the Scott."

"Good enough for me, Patty."

"And now to the snack aisle—get your black marker ready."

"Ready, now show me how you do this, Patty."

"Choose the snack you love, hold it in your hand at arm's distance, get your marker ready, turn your head away, flip the box over—you know the picture is on the top of the back of the box—and black it out by feel, then you can turn the box around and voila! No trauma!"

"I think I have it. Let me try my Little Debbie Cinnamon buns. Grab package, turn over..."

"Turn your head first, Sally!"

"Aaaaaahhhhhh.....too late.....ooohhhh mmyyy ggggaaawwwddd!"

"What was it? Was it that bad?"

"It was my ass, Patty. I'd recognize my pants with the giant pink flowers anywhere.....oh, the inhumanity....."

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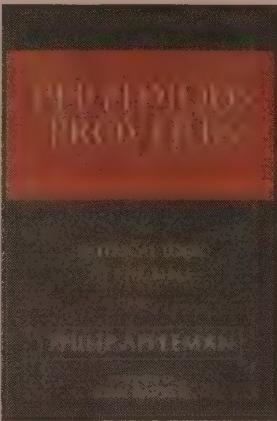


by Joan Baum

Though President Obama recently reiterated his determination to reverse reports of America's "long standing mediocrity" in math and science—the country coming in, respectively, 26th and 21st in international rankings—national polls continue to reflect the power of fundamentalism to affect curricula and classroom texts. Giving as much play to intelligent design as to what they call the "mere" theory of evolution, political and religious zealots tend to downplay or denigrate the evidences of history and the significance of

scientific method while militating for the teaching of their views in schools. Count prize-winning poet, novelist, literary scholar and nonfiction writer Philip Appleman among the most ardent and eloquent of voices opposing theirs. But look to another reason as well for why the editor of The Norton Critical Edition of *Darwin* keeps lobbing satiric Secular Humanist zingers at those whom he sees as aiding and abetting scientific ignorance: their tacit acceptance of, or indifference to, Man's Inhumanity to Man by way of celebrating as true sacred texts and stories that exemplify cruelty, irrationality and gore.

Appleman's latest salvo, a short collection of mainly free verse in the voice of various Biblical characters, including God, is called *Perfidious Proverbs: A Satirical Look at the Bible* (Humanity Books). It includes poems written over the last 30-odd years, along with



some new pieces. Together, they constitute a kind of narrative, moving from sections on The Creator to The Created to The Holy Men to Living With the Bible to Salvation—a logical order and "in the end a rather hopeful trajectory." In this sense Appleman's mode belongs to the 3-Rs tradition of satire: Recognition, Risibility, Reform: understand what is being said, letting wit and humor prevail over didacticism, then muse on what might be different.

Appleman's dedication of *Perfidious Proverbs* to his long-standing and much-beloved wife Margie provides the first clue to his heresy: "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight." The line, from Psalms 19:14, prayerbook words intended for Jehovah, now applies to the woman Appleman deeply loves. If this shift proves too subtle, the Foreword to the book by musician, songwriter and outspoken freethinker Dan Barker, a former evangelical minister for 19 years who promotes the separation of church and state, will certainly do it. He aptly quotes Mark Twain: "It ain't the parts of the Bible that I can't understand that bother me. It is the parts that I do understand."

For sure, readers will understand Appleman—accessible, conversational, humorous. He takes scriptural literalism to its reductio ad absurdum extreme—Noah fretting over the space problem on his 450-foot boat, Sarah working out progeny of who begat whom, Jonah, himself doubtful about that big fish tale. But Appleman can also turn suddenly, profoundly gnomic, as when a crucified Jesus declares that "God is only a trick with mirrors, our/dark reflection in a glass." That God is everywhere: in churches, mosques, synagogues. In his introduction Appleman assails them all for institutionalizing and promoting so-called piety that too often proves "socially destructive and sometimes devastating," causing down through the ages "massive human loss and human misery, which continue unabated today."

Though *Perfidious Proverbs* delivers playful and sharp rebukes, Appleman ends the collection on a personal note of affirmation in human, not divine, love, as he writes about the agonizing death from cancer of his mother and of the various medical ordeals of his wife. What kind of a God sanctions such pain, what kind of spiritual leaders say it's God's will? As "Last-Minute Message for a Time Capsule" puts it—a knockout poem of rhythm and metaphor—what greater faith than in cherishing each other and ferns and daisies and "blue skies that could stagger your heart"?

Philip Appleman will be reading in Sylvia Chavkin's "Poetry Marathon" series at The Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett, on Sunday, August 14, 5 p.m.

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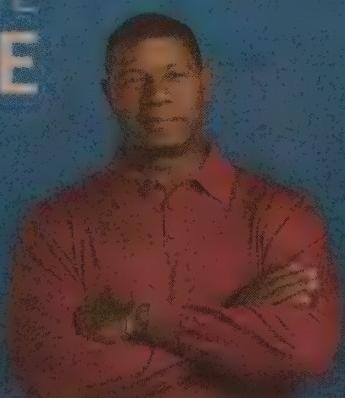
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Restaurant Review: Amarelle



By Stacy Dermont

Amarelle means "cherry tree." Situated across from the village pond in Wading River, Amarelle is quite picturesque inside and out.

This restaurant gets high marks from me for its friendly, efficient staff. Our server Steve was delightful, an enthusiastic foodie. Diane and Eric milled pepper and cleared with silent precision. I can't say enough about how beautifully each dish is presented, you have to see it for yourself. Chef and owner, Lia Fallon, is also a professional food stylist. We eat first with our eyes—at Amarelle your eyes will feast.

My husband and I sampled some summer cocktails—an Amarelle Lemon Sunset of Limoncello, Meyer lemon, bourbon, club soda and tart cherry juice for me, a Basil Gimlet of gin, agave nectar, muddled basil and lime for him. My Sunset, in shades of pink, was strong in a good way—it took CHARGE of my evening relaxation. Husband found his Gimlet "nice, good-smelling, not too sweet."

But you're reading this to learn about Chef Lia Fallon's food. In a word, "Oh, yeah!"

I went for a Summer Prix Fixe, which is served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., so I started with the Tomato Gazpacho. I've never been a big gazpacho fan—but color me newly converted. Hello, tiny ribbon of sour cream...

For my entrée I had the Squash Three Ways—zucchini grilled with balsamic vinegar, patty pan roasted with bamboo rice and currants and a pan-seared squash blossom stuffed with goat cheese mousse. Yum. This squishy selection was the essence of summer and I felt healthy eating it. The bamboo rice was tender and delicious. The squash blossom, otherworldly.

Then I thoroughly enjoyed a Salad Amarelle of butter lettuce, frisée, arugula, sun-dried cherries, cocoa-dusted goat cheese, delicately toasted almonds and white balsamic vinegar with vanilla bean essence. This is a special salad—exacting but not fussy.

For dessert I had the Profiterole with vanilla gelato and warm fudge sauce. Nothing objectionable here. My guys said they were too stuffed for dessert—but they both found a little room for a bit of my profiterole.

At Amarelle the menu is not strictly divided into "Appetizers" and "Entrees." Most of the entrees are available as a smaller, appetizer serving. It works.

Husband had the Tomato Medley of heirloom tomatoes, roasted tomato coulis, Parmesan and basil oil. Paired with Palmer's 2009 Sauvignon Blanc, this is THE moment for tomatoes! Then Husband enjoyed Sea Scallops in brown butter over red quinoa, topped with very

crispy shredded leeks. I stole a piece of one scallop—ahh, that pleasing, buttery, creamy sweetness...

Our teenage son ordered the Buffalo Hanger Steak, blackened, with sweet potato pancakes, corn-crusted fried onions and salsa verde. I didn't have a prayer—no way was I getting a taste of any of it. He very much approved of the savory/sweet combination.

Teenage Boy followed his buffalo course with cheese, the Weekly Cheese Plate—the chef's selection of local and artisanal cheeses. Truffled Pecorino, Roquefort-Crusted Chevre and Camembert served with dried figs and toasts were gone in a flash.

We also sampled some items from the Chef's

Tasting Menu. The Oyster Fritters with sweet creamed corn, wilted arugula and harissa emulsion were lush and the corn perfect. The Grilled Watermelon served with heirloom tomato bruschetta, feta and basil was a delight.

We were tempted by the Peach Tartin, but better to make a second, delicious trip to Amarelle. We look forward to trying the Apricot Sorbet.

Amarelle's Wine List is well edited, concise. In addition to wine from abroad, you can enjoy East End faves including Lenz, Paumanok, Sparkling Pointe and Wölffer.

Of course many of the ingredients are local—

(continued on page 60)



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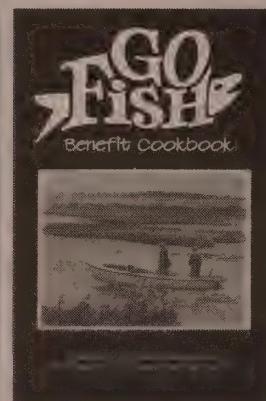
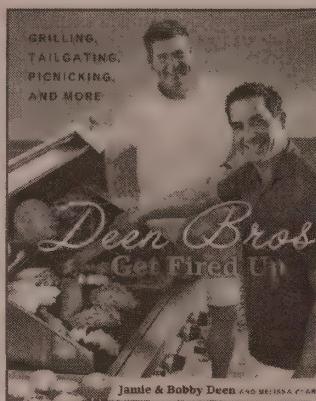
Summer Cookbook Roundup

By Stacy Dermont

I Scream for Ice Cream is a new cookbook by Benjamin Darling—and words to live by in these hot Hamptons! This tome includes a brief history of ice cream (Oh, those Egyptians!) and an explanation of how to make basic ice cream with a hand-crank ice cream maker, plus recipes for a wide variety of ice creams (like Strawberry Sour Cream!), sundaes, syrups, shakes, sodas, parfaits and sherbets.

This cookbook is short and sweet and just plain fun to look at. All of the illustrations are vintage photographs and advertisements.

Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End remains this season's top-selling cookbook for good reason. It's written by none other than the Queen of East End Cuisine, Silvia Lehrer. The book's foreword by Alan Alda sums it up, "In these pages, you'll meet the people of this island who keep the bees, dig the clams, grow the zucchini and tend the chickens and turkeys and goats, along with gifted chefs..." It's your handy—and beautiful—guide to bringing your meals from field to table. This book is a compendium of recipes that use local ingredients to realize classic dishes.



Fired Up: Grilling, Tailgating, Picnicking, and More by Jamie and Bobby Deen pulled me in. I spend too much time eating out and cooking in my own kitchen to watch television. I only know the Deen brothers and their mother Paula Deen by reputation. Their rep for no-nonsense, solid cooking advice is borne out by this cookbook. I was almost inspired to serve food from a tailgate, and then I came to my senses and handed the book over to my husband, the resident grill

master. I look forward to enjoying the fruits of his labors for months to come. Remember, grilling is not just for summer anymore!

All books available locally and online.

I Scream for Ice Cream by Benjamin Darling. (Laughing Elephant, 2011) \$12.95.

Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End by Silvia Lehrer. (Running Press, 2011) \$30. www.Savoringthehamptons.com.

Go Fish Benefit Cookbook. (Morris Press Cookbooks, 2011) \$24.95. www.gofishbenefit.com.

The Deen Bros. Get Fired Up: Grilling, Tailgating, Picnicking, and More by Jamie and Bobby Deen. (Random House, 2011) \$25.

BUT another important, local cookbook also came out this summer: *The Go Fish Benefit Cookbook* is the brainchild of artist Carol Boye. She's put together a collection of treasured recipes donated by an eclectic mix of East Enders—from locals to famous artists to celebrity chefs—to save our bays by benefiting the Peconic Baykeeper and the Southampton Town Trustees Shellfish Program.

Delicious fish and seafood recipes to save our delicious fish and seafood. Does it get any better than this? Yup, this handy little cookbook also features arresting East End-inspired art by a host of area artists in various media.

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The cheerful cover* of *The Deen Bros. Get*



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Two Comedic Romps by Mulford Repertory

Photos by L. D'Haene



Josh Gladstone & Kate Mueth

By Elise D'Haene

I caught up with Kate Mueth and Josh Gladstone at the Springs General Store on Saturday morning to discuss the Mulford Repertory Theatre's upcoming performances at the Mulford Barn in East Hampton from August 16 to September 4, when it will present two comic works in repertory: *The Tale of the Allergist's Wife*, an adult romp written by Charles Busch, and *Miss Electricity*, a family-friendly story written by Kathryn Walat.

Mueth is the artistic director of the Mulford Rep and of the extremely popular Neo-Political Girls dance group. Gladstone is the artistic director of the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall. In the Mulford's fourth season, the wife and husband will be playing wife and husband

in Charles Busch's ridiculously insightful and ceaselessly humorous play about an Upper West Side couple in a midlife malaise.

Marjorie Taub (Mueth), depressed and unhinged, is married to Ira, a loving but ineffectual doctor (Gladstone). It would be a mistake to think of this as Woody Allen terrain. We're dealing with the playwright and actor Charles Busch, the writer of such genius fare as *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* and *Psycho Beach Party*. His depressives don't groan, they shriek. Brought into the drama of *Allergist* is a childhood friend of Marjorie's (Licia James Zegar), Marjorie's shrew of a mother (Lydia Franco Hodges) and a watchful doorman (Joe Desane), who all help ratchet up the ridiculousness.

Mueth, who directs both productions, said, "This play wasn't even on my radar." But Gladstone had read the part of Ira in a staged reading with the Naked Stage last year at Guild Hall and Richard Barons and Maureen Bluedorn of the East Hampton Historical Society, which sponsors the repertory company, loved it.

The thespian duo could hardly suppress their exuberance for the play and their roles. "This isn't just popcorn. There is a real journey in this play that has spirit, value, it doesn't have a neat and tidy ending, it's ambiguous," said Gladstone.

"I love the mystery of Marjorie," added Mueth.

"Yes," Gladstone agreed, "and at the end the



Mulford Barn

audience is left wondering, questioning what really happened."

"It also speaks to the fact that we can learn the most from hardship, and that profundity is often found through the simplest connections," Mueth explained, "sometimes from what is right in front of you."

Directing herself, her husband and her company all at the same time is a new challenge for Mueth.

"It's great," Gladstone said, "you've thrown yourself into the crucible. It's fantastic for me. I'm used to being the bossy pain in the ass. Here, I get to act. I'm part of the company. Plus, I admire and respect the director. And love her!"

The Mulford Repertory is made up of working, professional actors and is based on the classic repertory model—actors making art where

(continued on page 62)

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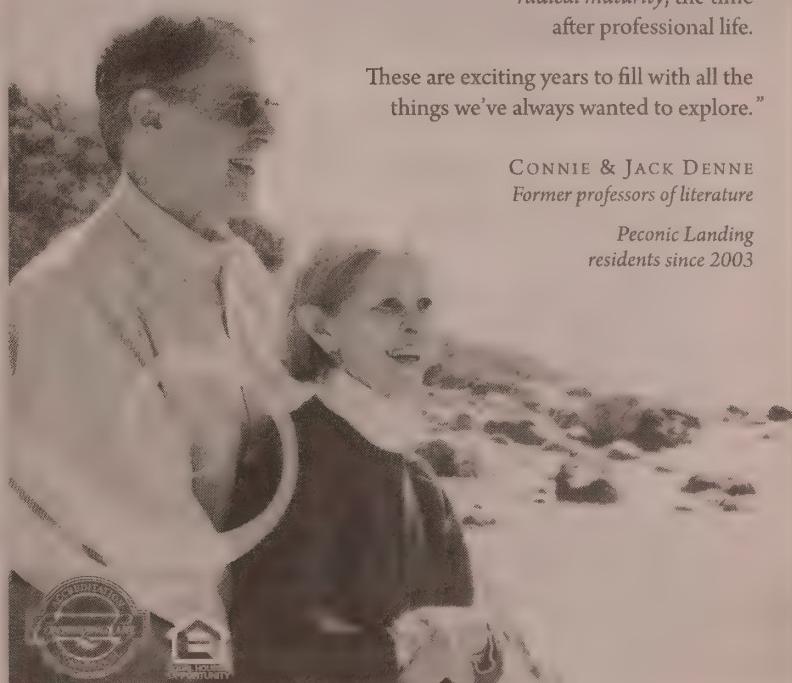
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 38)

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Cable television will be well represented at "Festive in Flip Flops," the American Cancer Society's inaugural Hamptons bash on August 20 at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. "Royal Pains" star **Mark Feuerstein** will serve as emcee. Turner Broadcasting/CNN, **Buddy Valastro** from "Cake Boss" and **Ronnie Rothstein** from "Say Yes to the Dress" are Silver Sponsors while Discovery Channel executive **Joe Abruzzese**'s wife **Sheri Abruzzese** is co-chairing along with **Gopa Dobson**. Guests will include designer **Carmen Marc Valvo** and sports broadcaster **Ann Liguori**.

Review

(continued from page 57)

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WHAT TO DO

London Jewelers: "It's All About the Dogs"

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

"It's all about dogs!" says Candy Udell, owner of London Jewelers, about the benefit on August 19: "London Jewelers presents The Pet Project." Starting at 6 p.m., London Jewelers at 2 Main Street in East Hampton will be transformed into an animal-friendly fundraiser all about man's best friend. Udell teams up with ARF (the Animal Rescue Fund), to host an event that will capture your heart, and hopefully your wallet too, for a great cause.

The benefit, which is all about saving animals from inhumane treatment when they are no longer wanted, is close to Udell's heart and she wants to share it with all of you. The event is free and sounds like a hoot of a time. Bring your pet for a portrait by pet portrait artist Ellen Silverberg of East Hampton who is known for capturing the spirit and personality of all animals in her paintings (www.paintedpetportraits.com). There will be great raffles, a silent auction and the possibility of adopting a new friend—loveable pooches and kitties to choose from, straight from our local ARF. "Come for cocktails, leave with a new best friend" is what the invitation says.

The goal of this event is twofold: 1. Save animals from slaughter, which is happening in the poorest counties of Alabama, and 2. Educate people about spaying and neutering their animals. Udell is planning to build a humane animal shelter in Alabama. "The root of the problem is there. No one is spaying or neutering the animals. They hang, shoot and

drown unwanted dogs and cats," Udell says. Sadly this goes beyond the horror of that fact. With passion and tears in her eyes, Udell says that "You should adopt. Puppy mills drop dogs everywhere. There is no reason to ever go buy a dog."

And she is not alone in her thinking. Honored guest at the Pet Project on August 19 will be Dr. Rhonda Parker of Birmingham, State Chair of AVRAL (Alabama Voters for Responsible Animal Legislation). According to the Huntsville Times, Dr. Parker says, "Rescuers will never solve the woes of

any state. Only by coming together and taking a stand for the humane treatment of animals will our voices be heard." Parker, the Chair of the Department of Communications at Samford University, has taken a huge step in preventing the torturous killing of animals.

"There is something so wrong with this country and the way they handle animals," Udell explains. "We have to spay and neuter to not have unwanted animals. Put the big money from pet organizations into spay/neuter, make it affordable." Udell plans on doing just that at



"Ziggy" by Ellen Silverberg

the humane shelter she is building in Alabama. "People who are animal lovers need to get behind this," she stresses. Her passion for this just cause is making sense of an unmonitored system that is killing animals every day.

Donations will be welcomed at the benefit, which is free. But be sure to make a reservation, so Udell can prepare accordingly. "It will be a very special evening," she promises, "for people who care and want to make change. I am all about supporting local charities, that is why I picked ARF."

A fun bracelet for the cause is available at London Jewelers, designed by Udell, called Paw Dog Rescue Bangle, a silver paw with a heart on a pink, red or black cord, with or without diamond chip. It is adorable. I will get one for a special young woman who adores animals and deserves a nice present for her efforts to save them, one kitty and dog at a time. Shh, don't tell her. So, bring your pooch! Have fun. Adopt a pet. Save the animals. It's time. *RSVP to Maria Gillen at 516-627-7475, mariagillen@londonjewelers.com.*

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Sales Reported as of 8/05/2011

SOUTHAMPTON

Anjele & Timothy Fischer to Benjamin & Stacey Frost, 15 Millfarm Lane **2,025,000**
Minal Belesis to Seema & Somesh Khanna, 1754 Majors Path **1,950,000**
Kathleen D'Amico to Judith & Kevin Donnelly, 456 Old Town Rd **200** **1,313,896**
Christina Havas to Jedi East LLC, 46 West Beach Drive **1,600,000**

WAHNSCOTT

Barbara & Eric Bodner to Mark Gavin Hauke, 6 Sachems Path **2,025,000**
Eric M Hughes to Debras Way LLC, 6 Debras Way **1,036,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Emil & Miriam Szafran to Joyce J Friedman, 1 Meadow Lane **2,200,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES

Kim & Mitchell Stern to Michael & Theresa Saccoccetti, 751 Dune Road **2,450,000**

BIG DEAL

Sagaponack

Nancy Terner Behrman Trust to JHBK LLC
211 Daniels Lane **11,000,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

CUTCHOGUE

East End Retreat LLC to Francis & Theresa Troisi, 5545 Skunk Lane **620,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Carl Ray to Falco Van De Stadt, 3 Jodys Path **818,500**

Deborah & Jack Wilentz to Gyljetta Kastrati, 38 Gardiners Lane **520,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Nanci & John Gianturco to Corey & Katherine Burak, 10 Beachdale Rd **620,000**

Andrew & Eleni Fotopoulos to Lois R Morrow-Fave, 14 Bittersweet Ave S **520,000**

MATTITUCK

Lawrence DeRespiis to Joseph & Julie Vergari, 5855 New Suffolk Avenue **780,000**

MONTAUK

Daniel W Green to James R Rutenberg, 12 Fairmont Avenue **722,500**

QUIOGUE

Kay G Frankfurt to Joshua & Riva Wietschner, 17 Saint George Place **550,000**

David & Scott Brandman to Jeffrey M Ponzo, 17 Bluejay Way **935,000**

REMSBURG

Anne Marie O'Connell to Christopher Murray, 42 Shells Path **790,000**

Albert & Jeannine Cohen to Amy Auer Henley, 35 Shoreline Dr **520,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Kimberlee & Matthew Sherman to Candido Rocha, 7 Peppermill Lane **998,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Pamela & Thomas Flynn to Lori S Sherman, 29 Beechwood Drive **705,000**

David Raynor to Farolice Weil, 482 North Magee Street **575,000**

WAHNSCOTT

D & S Wahnscott LLC to Ryan P Fleming, 387 Montauk Highway **550,000**

WATER MILL

Donald J Smiley to Michael A Doerfler, 42 Tanoger Lane **999,000**

Mulford

(continued from page 59)

they live and launching more than one show at a time. "The East Hampton Historical Society is so great because they understand the value of a repertory company here. It's a family of paid actors—crafted professional actors. I am so lucky and have so much gratitude for their support."

If you've never had an opportunity to see a Mulford Rep show, it's time. The company is known for having a gift for impeccable comic timing and seasoned acting bravado, and the plays are performed at the historic 1721 Mulford Barn, one of the most bucolic settings on the East End and one of New York's most significant English Colonial farmsteads. "The idea of getting an audience to experience

both an amazing 18th-century structure while rolling in laughter at a play seemed like a great way to introduce a new venue to people not familiar with the Mulford Farm Museum," said Barons, Executive Director of the East Hampton Historical Society.

Mueth's choice of *Miss Electricity* as the second show on the bill is perfect. It's a play that is relatively new and received amazing reviews in its first run in San Diego. It's also a perfect play for children, a 50-minute ride with 10-year-old Violet (Zegar) who is determined to set a world record in something so that the other kids at school will know how special she is. Her best friend, Freddy (DeSane), has signed up to help her. (How about "The

world's loudest burp" or "furthest eyeball popper?" Freddy suggests). Just when things seem hopeless, something electric happens that changes Violet's and Freddy's lives and friendship forever.

The plays are performed on alternate nights, Tuesdays through Sundays (August 16 to September 4) at Mulford Farm, James Lane, East Hampton. The Tale of the Allergist's Wife begins at 7:30 p.m., opening night August 16. Miss Electricity starts at 6 p.m., opening night August 17. Seating is limited to 50 per performance. Advance tickets are strongly recommended and can be had at www.TheaterMania.com. Price: \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. Everyone is invited to come early and bring a picnic, libations of choice, and a blanket and enjoy the beautiful grounds of Mulford Farm before the show. Gates open at 5 p.m.

Escape

(continued from page 25)

from 6:15 to 6:55, Best Coast played from 7:15 to 8:15 and Patti Smith played between 9:20 and 10:20. Similar schedules were held to on other stages. The crowds, tired and happy, went home at 11 p.m. when the day's events ended. Tomorrow would be another day.

Saturday was pretty much a repeat of Friday, but with bigger crowds. People were arriving from the city in cars and busses, others were brought over from the high-end tent camp set up at the Elks Lodge Grounds on County Road 39, others just drove over from their homes. And by late Saturday evening, with an estimated 9,000 people on the grounds, this place was rocking. At that hour—and you could wander from one location to another—here's what was going on. Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros were playing on the main stage, Xaphoon Jones of Chiddy Bang was in the main dance tent, The Jackson Rider was at Jack's Stir Brew Acoustic Stage, DJ Pierre was playing under the trees in the Woodlands Dance-Off Area and one or another of the speakers, Olivia Koski, was lecturing on How to Destroy Things With Light. In the Shinnecock Area, the smells of venison, blue fish and Indian tacos filled the air.

Now all you local folk watching TV at home or hanging out at the local bars who wondered what the traffic situation was like for all this, I can tell you it was smooth sailing into and out of the grounds with no great tie-ups at all more than normal on the highways, according to the police. Furthermore, as it all ended at 11 p.m., there were no incidents at all on the roads going home, or at least no more than usual.

As for all those well-to-do summer people who got all dressed up and went to one or another of the big fundraisers taking place that Saturday night—with the silent auctions, the dinners, the speeches and the buffets—I can tell you, well, you missed something. Not my cup of tea you might say, but then, well, remember your youth. This was the sort of stuff that magic is made of.

Sunday morning it was raining cats and dogs. Although things were to clear up in the



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(continued on page 72)



A Ride in the Family Limo Down Memory Lane

By Terry Sullivan

"I'm an ol' cowhand, from the Rio Grande, and I learned to ride, 'fore I learned to stand....'" My father's bone rigid baritone voice filled the chauffeur's enclosure, singing as we went for a Sunday drive in the 1937 Packard six-wheel limousine, our family car. It was called a six-wheel because it had two spare tires on the front wheel wells that were topped by side view mirrors.

The front seat contained my parents separated from the rear cabin by a roll-up window that never rolled down. There was an intercom that only worked one way, my father's favorite means of communicating,

from the driver's seat to his captive audience in the back, his kids. It boomed like a voice from above whenever he thought one of us was misbehaving, which was frequently. In the middle of some childish arguing he would interject, "Brian and Terence" ... pause... "Particularly" ... pause... "Terence!" The latter named would be thrashed at his next convenience.

The interior of the cab was covered with a soft brown tightly woven wool that was 15 years old when we owned it, and it was big enough, when you flipped up the retracting drop seats, from the sealed chauffeur window divider to the back, for four kids to play Monopoly on



the floor while the three eldest sat in the back seat.

We must have been quite a sight tooling down the parkway, my father at the wheel dressed to a fashion at least as old as his 1937 Packard and just as mainstream as the flat-head eight engine under the hood. My mom was no slouch, as she wore those wide brimmed hats, a la Barbara Stanwick in the 1940s, along with a Barbara Stanwick tough gal attitude. The brims looked even wider on her as she was barely five feet tall and about 85 pounds in a wet woolen overcoat. Then there was the menagerie of seven little "no neck monsters" peering back out at the world, who had eyes from a Keane painting inspired by Stephen King.

During one ride on the Northern State Parkway I turned to my sister Anne, sitting on the back seat and asked, "Why are those people in the other cars pointing and staring at us?" "Don't stare back," she said, "just use your third eye." To this day we still don't know where she got the third eye concept, in 1952, at the age of 12.

The usual ride was a drive into the city to visit relatives in Brooklyn or a little beyond in Tarrytown, but every so often we would get piled into the car for a joyless joyride. If you drove due North from where we lived on the Hicksville/Levittown borderline, Rte.106 would take you into the heart of Muttontown, home of many a Gold Coast estate. My father would drive through this wooded, hilly enclave, pull into the private driveway of one of these robber baron estates, and inexplicably, pull back out without any contact with the residents.

My father's family history may help here: his father amassed a small fortune in the 1920s, he had parlayed his Olympic athlete notoriety into business, married money, that backed his idea of a construction business that built 20% of all the resort homes on the Irish-American Riviera, the Rockaways during the 1920s. His nouveau riche relatives also showed him where to invest his new found wealth, in the booming late 20s stock market.

My Grampa had enough money left to own three homes with servants after the crash, enough to keep up appearances and send my dad to boarding school during the Depression, giving him the impression he belonged with those heirs of real fortunes he went to school with.

Years later, my Dad had a Master's degree from St. John's in English Literature, but

(continued on page 68)

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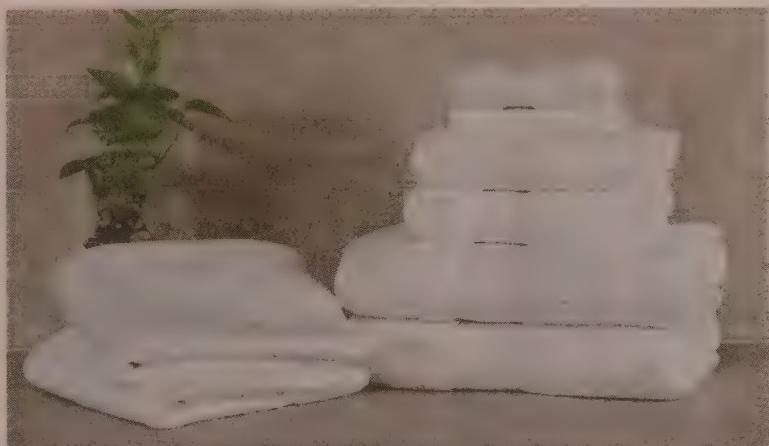
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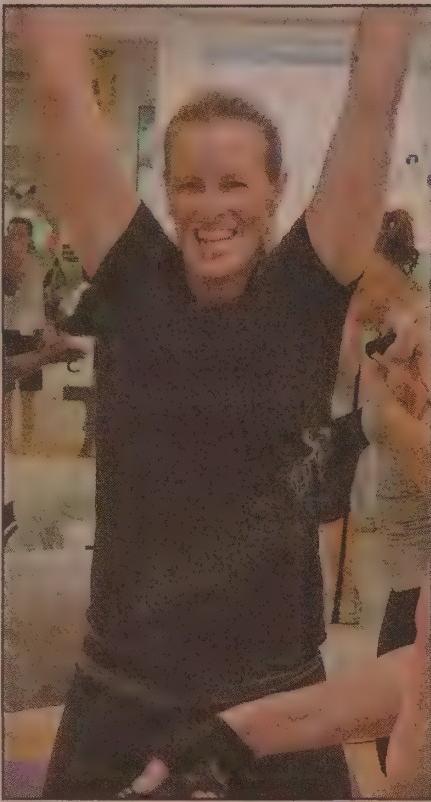


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The BEAST Roar Hits Amagansett Square

By Elise D'Haene

There will be a vortex of energy in Amagansett Square on Saturday, August 13, that may just generate enough power to keep the East End buzzing all week. Romaine Gordon, owner of B-East RealRyder fitness studio, will be at the center of this vortex, and will roll the bikes into the square for a 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. BEAST ROAR to benefit the Max Cure Foundation. A DJ will spin tunes to keep your body in motion. Participants can race for one hour or two. Water will be freely flowing and the cost is only \$75 a bike per hour. If spinning is not your thing, you can sponsor a rider or sponsor a bike, or attend for the fun and buy raffle tickets (\$5) or bid on items in a silent auction for a bunch of amazing stuff.



Romaine Gordon

In addition to the Beast Roar, kids can take on their own challenge in an obstacle course suitable for all ages. The youngsters can walk a balance beam over a pool of water, hop in potato sacks, shoot hoops, toss water balloons into a barrel, climb a wall, run through tires, bob for apples and more. Two courses will be set up, one for smaller kids and another one for ages 10 and above.

Yes, this is a lot of physical activity, and what does a lot of physical activity call for? ICE CREAM! Ben & Jerry's will be on hand with cold, sweet treats for all.

Some of the East End's finest restaurants and businesses have made donations for the raffle and silent auction. Among them are half-day boat rentals, surf lessons,

standup paddle lessons, massages and tickets to "The Late Show with David Letterman." Grandstand Sports will be at the event and have a large selection of items up for bid, including a tour of the new Yankee stadium led by a former Yankee champion, a New York Giants On-Field Game Day experience package and a U.S. Open V.I.P. tennis package. If sports isn't your thing, you can bid on tickets to the Grammy Awards, access to Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week and a California Sonoma and Napa Valley wine tour package.

For more information, call B-East at 631-267-0900 or go online to register at www.eastfit.com.



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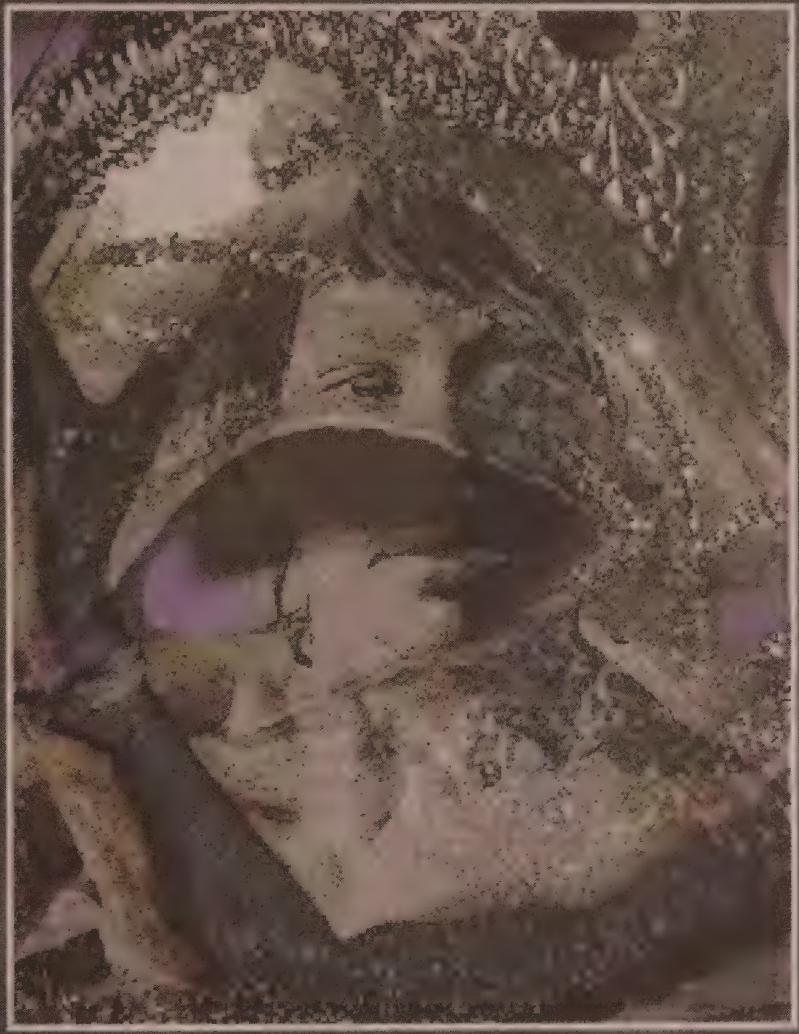
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Breaking News

VERIZON STRIKE

By Stacy Dermont

Monday morning as 45,000 of Verizon's landline workers went on strike across the Northeast, six local workers were out early on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. Pictured here are Dave Wilson from Southampton, Mike McKenna from Sag Harbor and Robert Cangelosi from Southampton.

After weeks of negotiation, Verizon workers' contract expired on Saturday at



Photo by S. Dermont

Verizon workers on strike

midnight. The workers I talked with said it's all about corporate greed. According to them, Verizon cleared \$1.8 billion in profit last year under the old contract, paying their CEO \$43,000,000, including bonuses and perks. Now the company is trying to freeze pensions, while taking away medical coverage, four paid holidays, merit pay and job security.

I asked where I might apply for the job of CEO, but the guys said I had too much common sense for the position.

Hopefully, the strike will be over and a fair contract worked out by the time you read this.

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Limo

(continued from page 64)

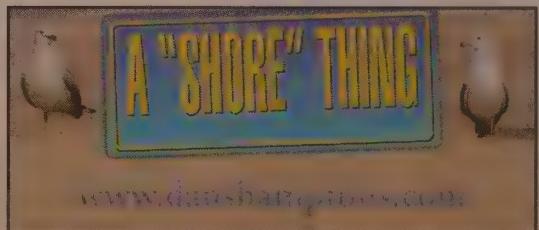
couldn't land a teaching job, got my mom pregnant and took the first civil service test available, he got the highest mark out of 29,874 applicants, but that just made him the best test taker to walk a beat in New York City in the bleak mid-winter of the Great Depression.

Back to the early 1950s, pulling into those private driveways, was my father returning to an estate he once knew, re-visiting an old classmate? Or was he still fascinated by what would have happened had his family retained the wealth they once had? He did seem to resent his life as a worker bee-policeman; what good was the four years of Classical Latin and Greek on the job, except for surprising the Greek diner owner who couldn't get over this Irish-American cop reading his Greek daily newspaper, or maybe he could engage some alleged perpetrators in a Socratic dialogue, more likely, a monologue?

So why did this ex-rich boy buy a 1937 Packard six-wheel limousine? He did have the cover story that it was the only car big enough for all his seven kids. More likely it was a symbol of class and privilege, and it was a beautiful piece of American manufacturing. It did not look out of place in Muttontown, maybe it was owned by an aging heiress who loved the elegant three foot tall chrome radiator, topped by a winged lady with outstretched arms, but we knew this was not its home.

As the old Packard rolled out of shady Muttontown, the closer we got to home, the trees were as old as our house: four-year-old saplings lined the neatly manicured streets. Rolling into our driveway, we heard the last strains of, "I know all the tricks that the cowboys know, 'cause I learned 'em all on the radio, yippee yi yo ki yay...Terence!"

Terence M. Sullivan is a practitioner of the Bardic tradition of Ireland singing a capella, in Irish and English, from Carnegie Hall to Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. He writes verses and prose inspired by the natural beauty that surrounds Sag Harbor and the natural madness and humor of Manhattan where he lived for 35 years.



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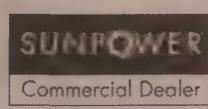
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Art Show

(continued from page 35)

reproductions of some of the most popular and sought-after covers, all for sale. They can also enjoy some of Jarlsberg USA specialty cheeses, including Woolwich Dairy Triple Crème Goat Brie and Garcia Baquero's Machego Semicurado.

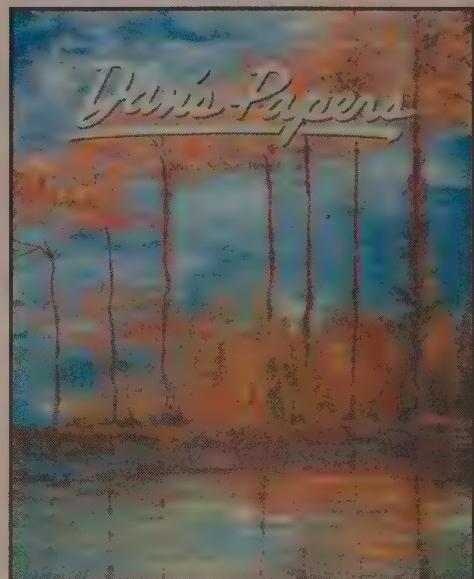
There will also be a special Sports Memorabilia silent auction by Grandstand Sports and Memorabilia, Inc., which will include vintage Artists and Writers Softball Game *Dan's Papers* covers as well as jerseys and sports gear signed by famous athletes.

With a worldwide presence in hand-signed, authentic sports memorabilia, Grandstand Sports and Memorabilia is a leader in its field, and has some impressive offerings. On sale on their website are various items such as jerseys

signed by Derek Jeter and Michael Jordan, a Tiger Woods signed shoe and albums signed by Bono, Paul McCartney and Bruce Springsteen.

Perhaps most important, Grandstand has been actively involved in many auctions for charity all over the country, attending more than 600 events annually and raising over \$1.5 million. They have worked with charities small and large, including the American Cancer Society and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. "We do it all at no cost to the organization itself," Diehl noted.

At the *Dan's Papers* Cover Artist Show & Cocktail Party in Southampton on August 20, Grandstand will auction off NY Yankees items, fantasy packages, jewelry, spa packages and vintage wines and liquors. Don't miss some



of these fantastic offerings, while supporting a great cause.

In addition, the evening includes a book signing with *Dan's Papers*' own Simple Art of Cooking columnist Silvia Lehrer, author of *Savoring The Hamptons*, and Dan Rattiner himself signing his memoirs *In the Hamptons* and *In the Hamptons Too*.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital, which offers a wide spectrum of breast health services, including breast cancer treatment and support.

So don't miss the *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best" Cover Artist Show & Cocktail Party. You just may leave armed with your very own autographed cover copy to frame, hang on your wall and capture those special Hamptons moments in your home.

Dan's Papers Cover Artist Show & Cocktail Party, Saturday, August 20, 6-9 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., Southampton. Proceeds to benefit the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center of Southampton Hospital. Tickets: \$80. 631-725-6216, www.danshamptons.com/artshow.

MTK

(continued from page 29)

But the exact opposite happened. At every point during the planning of this festival, an obstacle was put into place deliberately to make it that much harder to pull off.

Interestingly enough, on the Shinnecock Reservation, where, like most of America today, people are desperate for the business and to get awareness of their community, they had absolutely no problem getting a concert up on their grounds, and pretty much none of the acts that they booked were as recognizable as the Music To Know acts, and the ticket prices were basically the same price and targeting the same people. It's a bit ironic when you think about how American capitalism is supposed to work, and in a way, it's sort of a mirror of what's happening with the economy of America today. After all, when was the last time a factory got up off the ground in America without NIMBYs doing everything they could to stop it, only for them to find out later that the company moved their operations to China.

Be careful what you wish for, East Hampton.

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Free Seminar on Lyme Disease at Bay Street

Time for Lyme, an organization dedicated to funding and promoting research for Lyme and other tick-borne diseases, will hold a free seminar and networking reception entitled, "Lyme Disease in the Hamptons, What You Need to Know." The seminar will take place on Friday, August 19 at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor.

Robert S. Chaloner, President and CEO of Southampton Hospital, adds that "every resident and visitor to the East End should be aware of the danger of tick-borne disease and should know what symptoms to look for and the importance of timely medical attention. Southampton Hospital is pleased to partner

with Time for Lyme, Inc. in support of this important educational program."

Panelists include Benjamin Luft, M.D., Professor of Medicine, Stony Brook University Medical Center, Darin G. Wiggins, M.D., Chairman, Department of Emergency Medicine, Southampton Hospital, George Dempsey, M.D., Family Practitioner, East Hampton.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the incidence of Lyme disease has tripled over the last 15 years to almost 40,000 cases in 2009. And the CDC believes only 10 to 12% of Lyme disease cases are actually being reported to them. Many experts believe 200,000 people per year are

infected with this disease.

Those interested can register for the free seminar ahead of time by calling 233-969-1333 or online at www.timeforlyme.org. On the day of the event registration will take place at 3:30 p.m. The program begins at 4 p.m. There will be a reception after the lecture from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Ally Hilfiger, a fashion designer and actress and a spokesperson for Time for Lyme, will be a special guest.

Sponsored by Time for Lyme, Southampton Hospital, Bay Street Theatre, Landscape Details, Inc., and East End Tick Control.

Escape

(continued from page 62)

afternoon, the grounds were experiencing flood conditions and the tribe requested that the promoters call off the festival for Sunday, and they did.

According to Pam Workman, one of the spokespeople for Escape to New York, the organizers had already decided this was a huge success and would be back next year, and if that's what the tribe wanted, they would honor the request. They declared the event over just before the gates were to open at 11 a.m. The people who bought tickets would have their money refunded. Those who had three-day passes would be offered options that would be equal to the loss of the third day.

Who else needs to decide if they come back? The Town of Southampton? No. It's the Shinnecocks. The thing is this:

Seven years ago, PETA, that group that harasses anything going on that in their opinion that looks like cruelty to animals, began to picket the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus over at the Southampton Elks Lodge Grounds on County Road 39, which had been coming for two days every summer for generations. After continuing pressure, the town passed a rule requiring the circus to agree not to come with wild animals or elephants for the kids to ride. They did that. There were dog acts. It wasn't the same. And they did that a year later too.

In the fall after that second year, I called up the Shinnecock Tribe people and spoke to Lance Gumbs there and said you know what? Why not have the circus THERE, on the reservation? The tribe, as set up by the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs 150 years ago, has its own rules on the reservation.

"You could have elephants," I told Gumbs. "And the circus would pay to have it on the grounds."

And so they did, the circus, complete with the big cats and the elephants—who seem to love what they do—took place on the Pow-Wow Grounds that year and every year since then—and PETA can't get at them. And that's the way it is.

Congratulations to Freddie Fellows, the Englishman with the grand estate who 10 years ago established the let-it-all-hang-out model of hippie and Alice in Wonderland Weekends that have since become a staple in that country. Now this event has come to America.

I, for one, salute it. I wave my hat in the air at it. Wait 'til next year.

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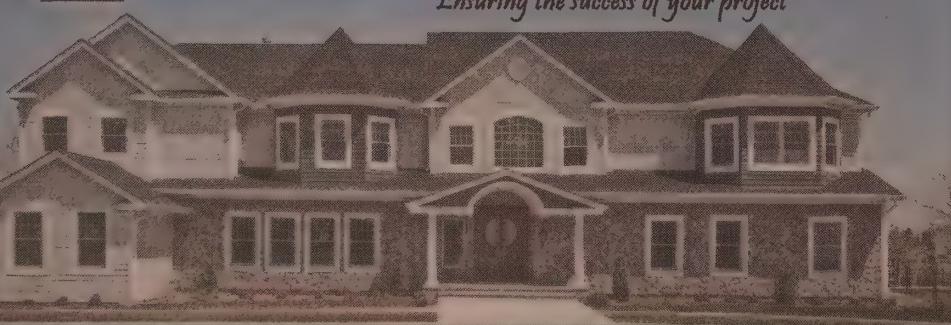
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Outsource Your Shopping to Someone Else

By Rachel Abrams

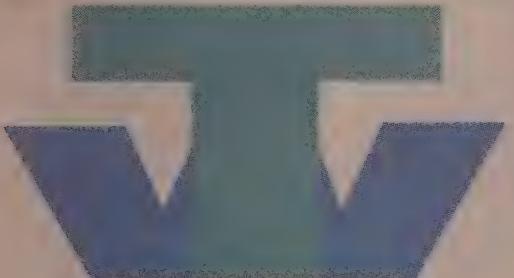
I don't typically outsource my purchasing, but lately, I've come into a few shopping assistants on the East End. Not the kind who buy clothing or lend fashion and fitting advice. Folks with an eye for funky furniture, decorative accents and utility items, the stuff you don't shop for as much as stumble upon.

Heading up the effort is my mother-in-law, who's assumed the role magnanimously, working the local yard sales and estate sales on my behalf. She delivers on the items I request—distressed picture frames, tool carriers, old milk crates (I can't have enough of the latter)—texting me from the sale front lines

on Saturday morning: "Find old trunk I think u wld like." Then without prompting—bless her—she e-mails a picture. "Can gt fr 20. Y or N?" She's neutral in her role, never pressuring me to accept the first find because it means less work for her. Moreover, she independently curates a "You might also like," list that rivals the most algorithmically sound ecommerce site. Recently, she brought over a delightful wooden carrier that was used for picking strawberries before I stuffed it with hand towels. "And what about this bird cage?" she asked nonchalantly, holding up the pet mansion for me to assess. "You could turn it into a pendant light!" I beam at her ingenuity. This lady's got my number.



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Next are our friends, a married couple whose combined skill is unparalleled for finding, fixing and restoring cool things. They hail from Los Angeles, the land of upscale garage sales, so working the Hamptons is junior varsity for them. They don't just spot what's for sale; they see items' potential and work to realize it. Last visit, they picked up a pair of discarded Shaker chairs down the street. She took a box cutter to their stringy rattan remnants like she was gutting a fish, and after a brief consultation involving rope and twine samples from the hardware store, she wove new seats with thick, stretchy boating cord, then slapped on some glossy red paint. These comfortable thrones are maritime chic, poor man's Aerons, if you will.

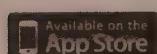
Finally, there's my husband's friend from Springs who frequents the dumps in East Hampton and Montauk. For our wedding gift, he procured an antique electric meat scale (We didn't register.) It doesn't light up when plugged in like it's supposed to, but it sits on the counter looking cool, holding mail.

Then there's the Chicco stroller he found. If you're not familiar, this is an Italian (read: expensive) brand for kid gear. What kind of mother puts her baby in a garbage dump stroller, you're thinking. Don't fret, I laundered the parts I could, though—I confess—not before taking our son for a spin in town. Speaking of spin, if you see me on Main Street pushing my baby around and around the block, I am not playing some cutesy infant game. It is simply that I cannot go straight for long without the stroller veering right, forcing me to turn. When I pass (or ram into) other families with the same carriage, they smile in stroller solidarity. What fools who pay retail.

But the piece de resistance of our friend's dumpster finds is—get this—a brand new, in-the-box, Black & Decker hot air popper. I know...how can I utter "movie snack" and "garbage dump" in the same sentence. Well I can, and you know the best part? It has one of those butter melters on top! You may say, "Gross!" but I say, "Enjoy the show!"



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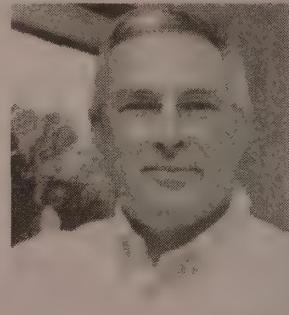
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Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

BARBARA COOK @ THE JOHN DREW THEATRE

Ron Delsener and Guild Hall presented Barbara Cook, the American Songbook's greatest interpreter, at The John Drew Theater where she proceeded to enchant the sold-out audience with her quartet; Lee Musiker on a Steinway, Steve Kenyon, Winds, Dick Sarpola, Bass and Warren Odze, Drums.

**CLOTHESLINE ART SALE @ GUILD HALL**

Guild Hall hosted their 65th Annual Clothesline Art Sale featuring original paintings, sculptures, photography and prints from many talented East End Artists.

**SANDCASTLE CONTEST**

The Clamshell Foundation presented the 20th annual East Hampton Sandcastle Contest at Atlantic Avenue Town Beach in Amagansett. Participants competed in five categories for building the best sand castle.

**COMEDY CLUB PRESENTS FRED ARMISEN @ BAY STREET**

Saturday Night Live comedian Fred Armisen best known for his recurring characters and impressions, which include Barack Obama, Prince, Steve Jobs and Joy Behar performed at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor with Seth Herzog.

**FRANK STELLA: MONUMENTAL WALL SCULPTURES @ VERED**

VERED Gallery in East Hampton hosted an opening reception for artist Frank Stella, one of the greatest artists of his generation, whose massive metal wall constructions created from industrial materials are on view at VERED.



**KAT'S EYE**

KATLEAN DE MONCHY

"A TROPICAL PARADISE" SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL'S ANNUAL SUMMER GALA

Southampton Hospital held their 53rd annual celebration, "A Tropical Paradise" benefitting The Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department. Guests danced to the music of The Alex Donner Orchestra in a tropical getaway created by renowned interior designer Tony Urrutia. The night was an elegant and tasteful affair, catered by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs.



1. Jackie, Martin, Jean (Gala Chair) & Elizabeth Shafiroff 2. Ellen & Chuck Scarborough (Master of Ceremonies) 3. Melanie Wambold (ViceChair) 4. Sarah Herbert Galloway, Howard Lorber (Honorary Residential Real Estate Chair) 5. Christopher Obetz, Sandra McConnell 6. Lucia Hwong Gordon, Donna Poyiadjis, Sheila Rosenblum 7. Dr. Martin & Barbara Stone

7TH ANNUAL GREAT CHEFS DINNER BENEFIT

The ongoing series "Great Chefs", benefitting the Hayground School's Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund was once again a huge success. The event included a cocktail party that featured notable local and Manhattan chefs preparing hors d'oeuvres using local bounty, specialty drinks and wines were served.



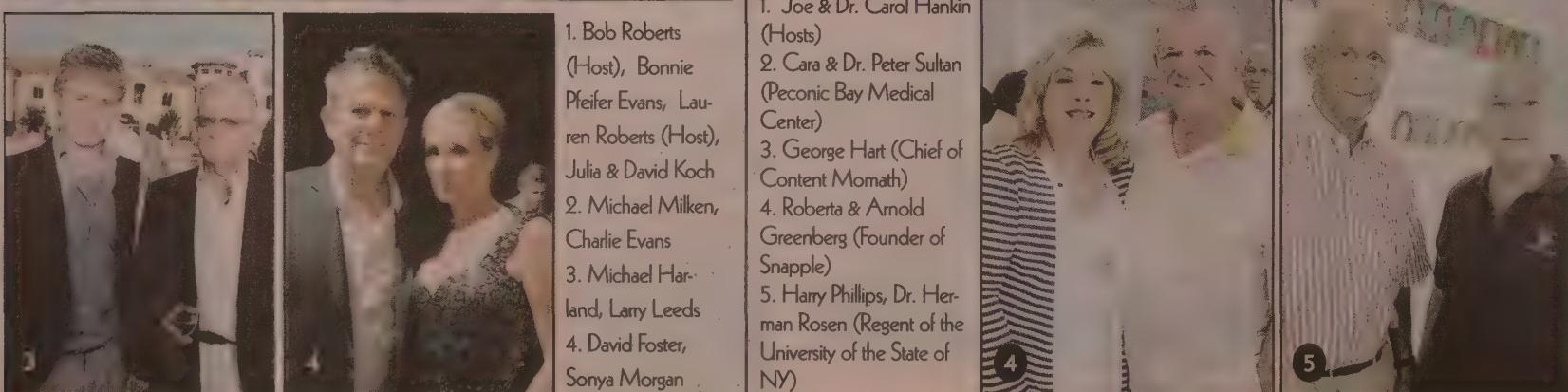
1. Sandra & Eric Ripert (Hosts)
2. Toni Ross (Nick & Toni)
3. Christian Mir (Stone Creek Inn)
4. Barry Sonnenfeld (Director)
5. James Carpenter (The Living Room)
6. Jonathan Waxman (Barbuto)

PROSTATE CANCER FOUNDATION BENEFIT

The Prostate Cancer Foundation held a benefit, tennis tournament and parties all through the Hamptons. The kickoff party was at Lauren and Bob Roberts' home in Southampton.



1. Bob Roberts (Host), Bonnie Pfeifer Evans, Lauren Roberts (Host), Julia & David Koch
2. Michael Milken, Charlie Evans
3. Michael Harland, Larry Leeds
4. David Foster, Sonya Morgan

**MATH MUSEUM BRUNCH AND PRESENTATION**

Dr. Carole Hankin hosted a brunch and presentation at Post Stop Cafe in Westhampton Beach to introduce the Museum of Mathematics, opening in 2012.



1. Joe & Dr. Carol Hankin (Hosts)
2. Cara & Dr. Peter Sultan (Peconic Bay Medical Center)
3. George Hart (Chief of Content Momath)
4. Roberta & Arnold Greenberg (Founder of Snapple)
5. Harry Phillips, Dr. Herman Rosen (Regent of the University of the State of NY)



Dan's Goes To...

MAX CURE FOUNDATION BENEFIT

Photos: © Eugene Mim/PatrickMcMullan.com

The first annual Max Cure Foundation cocktail party, hosted by Bonnie and Vincent Ponte, organized by Linda B. Shapiro was a "Roaring" success garnering the support of over 300 guests. MCC Capital Partners, Town Residential and WJB Capital generously sponsored the event.



1. Michael & Kimberly Cornell, Annemarie & David Plotkin, Robin, Nicki, & Andrew Heiberger 2. Richard Plotkin, Pat Keefe, Bonnie & Vincent Ponte (Hosts) Eileen Avezzano (Eileen's Famous Cheese Cake), Aldo Avezzano 3. Matilda Isabella, Rosanna & Elena Scotto 4. Sam & Gail Tobias

THE MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE ANNUAL GALA

Photos: Wendi Blair

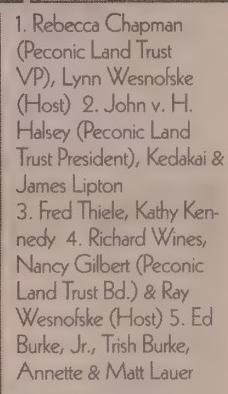
Joan Lycke, Maureen and Kevin Sullivan and the Kalimnios Family were the 2011 honorees at the Montauk Playhouse Annual Gala. Richard Kind was Master of Ceremonies, entertainment by Bastards of Boom and Celtic Cross, catering by R. Cano Events, and drinks by Stonecrop Wines and Peroni Italy.



PECONIC LAND TRUST'S "THROUGH FARMS AND FIELDS"

Photos: Richard Lewin

The Peconic Land Trust held their annual "Through Farms and Fields" country supper at Wesnofske's Ocean View Farm in Bridgehampton. The menu included only local foods, to celebrate the bounty of our Hamptons.



1. Jerry O'Connell, Marilyn Behan, Charlie O'Connell
2. Anthony, Susie, Pat, Steve Kalimnios (Honorees)
3. Kevin Sullivan, Jr., Maureen & Kevin Sullivan, Sr. (Honorees)
4. Henry Uihlein, Alena Tsvirka & Dan Rattiner 5. Richard Kind (Actor)
6. Joan Lycke (Honoree), Ellen McLaughlin

ARETHA FRANKLIN AT PIERRE'S IN BRIDGEHAMPTON



Aretha with Pierre

6TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS TRUNK SHOW BENEFIT

Photos: Richard Lewin

High end retailers set up their jewelry counters and clothing racks under a huge tent on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society to benefit the LJA-Federation of NY. A substantial percentage of all sales was donated by the vendors.



1. Lillian Bancroft, Christine Mack, Jennifer Creel (Creel Mack) 2. Liz Tomich, Camille Hull, Randi Uddell Alper, Candy Uddell, Roberta Rossetti (London Jewelers)
3. Jennifer Gardner Trulson (Event Vice-chair), Ramy Sharp (Event Chair), Jamie Mitchell (Event Vice-chair) 4. Grace Sands, Dr. Georgia Wilkin, Kimberly Pauley, Brittany Wayne (Shame On Jane Jewelry)



Speedfit: 10 Minutes a Day, Three Times a Week

By Alexandra Andreassen

Alex Astilean has impressive credentials as a former world-class athlete. Hailing from Romania, his reputation as a physical trainer has been growing since he came to the United States in 1990. After being mentored by fitness guru Radu, working at gyms and training stars like Cindy Crawford, Matthew Broderick and Vanessa Williams, he eventually opened his own training facility in the Hamptons. Soon after, he concentrated his efforts on developing a new fitness routine based on 10-minute sessions of speed running in intervals, which he had been honing for 8 years. After hearing about the method, I decided to give it a try. A 10-minute exercise that actually works? Sign me up.

Astilean's system is called "SpeedFit," and it was shaped by the philosophy that too much exercise wears out the body rather than keeping it fit. Most people increase the distance that they run or walk to burn more calories, but this can ruin the body; instead, one should increase the speed in place of distance to achieve a more effective workout. Astilean has devised a "Fitness Matrix" that charts speed with run time to help people determine their own individual fitness level, and based on that, their own individual workout. He teaches a low-impact, injury-free, high-energy approach to fitness and running, and he creates individualized workouts that are never the same and are always challenging.

I met Astilean in his brand new studio in the heart of East Hampton. He first introduced me to the system and explained how it worked, and then gave me a fitness test to determine my level. He even taught me the correct technique for running, stepping with the balls of the feet to reduce impact. Once we knew where I was at, he showed me his chart as well as the computer program that helps devise workouts for each individual based on his or her level. The workouts "compress what you do in 60 minutes, in 10 minutes," he said. "You don't need more than 10 minutes...the goal is not the skill anymore, the goal is the fitness level because as soon as the fitness level is higher, the weight drops." Additionally, one only has to do the workout for a maximum of 3 times a week for it to be effective.

It definitely felt like his method of speed running in intervals was working—I was sweating! Astilean constantly encouraged me and pushed me to exercise with my maximum potential. Moreover, he told me that one burns calories even after the 10 minutes, and one's metabolism speeds up, so diets are no longer necessary. "I believe if you do this program, you can eat anything you want. You don't need to diet," he stated.

Astilean has also invented his own version of the treadmill, called a Speedboard. This was truly amazing—it is designed with a curved bottom and no handles, and it allows any user to maintain the speed they desire using

the simple force of gravity. It also forces the user to run correctly, reducing stress on the leg joints. There was even a version of the Speedboard with a bungee attachment for larger clients, taking 100 pounds off of their body and enabling them to exercise without pain. The Speedboards are non-motorized and completely green, requiring not even a battery to operate.

Astilean's system has been tested on 6,000 subjects since the process started in 2001, and has been designed for success. He truly wants to see people benefit from it, and is adamant that anyone can achieve their goals using his system. Astilean has both one-hour classes and private instruction in his studio. The classes also include stomach and upper bodywork, stretching and more, and clients receive individual attention because "everybody is different." Aside from the classes, he charges only \$10 for 10 minutes of personal training with the system. Astilean is confident that people will see results: "I will change your body."

So, 10 minutes, 3 times a week, no diets, and great results? I think I can handle that.

SpeedFit, 79 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-604-5858, 866-577-3331, www.speedfit.com. Classes held Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. \$30 per class. 10-minute individual session, \$10.

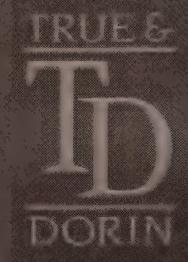
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OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Winemaker Suprenant Introduces Private Label Coffee Pot Cellars

Earlier this summer, Adam Suprenant, winemaker at Osprey's Dominion Vineyards for the past decade, released the first wines under his own private label — Coffee Pot Cellars. This unique name for a winery may surprise, but it is as local as local gets.

"The inspiration for the label came one early evening on my friend Ron Apostle's boat during a spectacular late summer sunset. We were going back home through Plum Gut by the lighthouse at Orient Point. The vision of the stark black and white lighthouse against the blazing crimson sky was stunning and combined with the cool saltwater spray gave me goose bumps. Since I don't own a vineyard of my own, I thought what better symbol of the North Fork is there than that? It was only later that I discovered that Orient Point Lighthouse's nickname is The Coffee Pot," Suprenant said when I asked him the origins of the name.

While it's true that Suprenant doesn't own his own vineyard, his more than 10 years in the local wine industry means he has built relationships with several growers, most notably Sam McCullough, who also manages the vineyards at Lenz Winery. Suprenant also buys fruit from his employers and other North Fork producers.

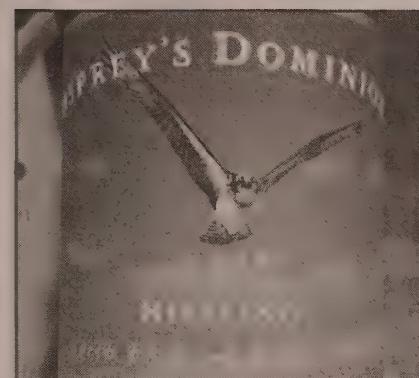
The launch portfolio consists of two white wines — a Chardonnay and a Sauvignon Blanc — as well as two reds — a Merlot and a Meritage. The most expensive is \$22, making Coffee Pot a brand that promises to over-deliver for the price, I think successfully.

The Coffee Pot Cellars 2009 Sauvignon Blanc (\$18), made with Osprey's Dominion fruit, is extremely citrusy with dominant grapefruit and candied lemon peel character, and accents of melon and sweet grass. Medium-bodied and tense with fresh, citrusy acidity, it is a straightforward, appetite-whetting white that is satisfying and clearly meant for local shellfish.

Suprenant used fruit from McCullough's vineyard to make his Coffee Pot Cellars 2010 Chardonnay (\$16), which is similarly straightforward, offering yellow apple, lemon zest and faintly nutty notes. Made without any new oak or malolactic fermentation — the process that changes green apple malic acidity into rounder, lactic acid — this Chardonnay retains its freshness.

Over the years, Suprenant has shown a talent for coaxing ripe flavors out of grapes grown during even the coolest of growing seasons. That talent is on display with the Coffee Pot Cellars 2008 Merlot (\$18), a well-priced wine that shows classic cool-season Long Island terroir. Again made entirely with McCullough fruit, this wine shows aromas of black cherry, plum and subtle toasty oak with a sprinkling of dried thyme, baking spice and a bit of an earthy edge. Medium-bodied with ripe, medium-grip tannins, there is a crunchy freshness to the fruit — again mostly cherry and plum — along with those pretty herbal notes. It's not intense on the mid-palate and a bit short on the finish, but for \$18 this is a wine worth checking out.

Even better, however, is the Coffee Pot Cellars 2008 Meritage (\$22), a Merlot-heavy blend made with some Cabernet Sauvignon, Petit Verdot and Cabernet Franc. The nose oozes blueberry, currant and plum fruit and subtle aromas of fennel seed, white pepper and other dried herbs. The palate is medium bodied but the tannins are far bigger here, providing grip and plenty of structure for ripe-but-restrained fruit intensity.



Spicy and peppery on the finish, this is a wine that will improve with short-term aging.

Coffee Pot Cellars wines are available in wine shops on the North Fork with some distribution on the South Fork and Brooklyn. They are also available at The North Fork Table & Inn and Vine Street Cafe. For more information on store locations and to purchase the wines online visit www.coffeepotcellars.com.

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North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 99

Kid Calendar pg: 91

Day by Day Calendar pg: 109

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

UPCOMING

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES – Journey from Greenport along Gardiner's Bay and Long Island Sound to see the famous lighthouses of the North Fork including Long Beach Bar "Bug" Light, Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull and Race Rock. Maritime history and lighthouse stories by a local expert. Boat stops next to each lighthouse for great photo opportunities. Cruises: 8/20, 8/27, 9/10, 9/24, 10/8. \$95; \$60 for teens/children. Includes box meal and complimentary glass of Long Island wine (for adults) or water. Groups welcome. www.eastendseaport.org, 631-477-2100.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

PIANO BAR – 7-11 p.m. featuring Trevor Davison. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. Free.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring Nina Et Cetera. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

KNOCK NA GOW – 8 p.m. Irish music, Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Summer Concert Series @ the Pavilion. www.marthaclaravineyards.com 631-298-0075. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

LIVE MUSIC – 8:30-11:30 p.m. featuring Steve Watson Trio and Special Guest. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. \$25 in advance, \$25 at the door.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

5K RACE AND KIDS RUN – 9 a.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, Main and First St., New Suffolk. 5K race with a 1K kids run. Bring a picnic lunch to the beach. www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org. \$20.

BIKE TOUR – 10 a.m., North Fork Environmental Council sponsors its "Bike What's Left" bike tour. Starts at the Mattituck Train Station. First loop a 25+ mile ride



Photo by S. Dermont

starts at 10 a.m. Second loop a 10-mile ride starts at 11 a.m. Free hot dogs and refreshments at the end of rides. www.nfec1.org. 631-298-8880. \$10 for NFEC members, \$15 for non-members. Reservations required.

DOG DAY AFTERNOON – Sherwood House Winery, 2600 Oregon Rd., Mattituck. Paw Bar for all dogs and wine specials for their owners. Free.

HIGHWAY 49 – 1-5 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

BEER FEST – 1-6 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. North Fork Craft Beer, BBQ and Wine Festival. More than 50 world-class brewers will offer tastings; also locally made wines and BBQ. Live music. www.northforkcraftbeefestival.com. 631-940-7290. Rain or shine. Proceeds will help both the Kent Animal Shelter and the Terry Farrell Firefighters Fund. Two ticket options: VIP 1-6 p.m. \$ 80, and General Admission 2-6 p.m. \$55. Designated driver tickets available for \$15. www.northforkcraftbeefestival.com. 631-940-7290. Rain or shine.

FESTIVAL – 2-6 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025

Sound Ave., Riverhead. North Fork Craft Beer, BBQ and wine festival. Showcase the finest craft breweries, local wines, BBQ and live music. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-0075. \$55 tickets are limited.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817. Free.

JOHNNY CUOMO IN CONCERT – 6-7 p.m. Custer Institute and Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. Native Long Islander and international musician, author and storyteller, Johnny Cuomo, a folk-flavored acoustic roots artist with influences in rock and traditional Irish music. Suggested donation: \$10 members, \$13 non-members, \$8 full-time students. Admission includes stargazing session later the same evening (weather permitting). www.custerobservatory.org, 631-765-2626.

L.I. COMEDY FESTIVAL – 8 p.m., Enjoy Long Island's own comedy fest, now in its 6th annual season. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

LIVE MUSIC – 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Cutchogue. www.vineyard48wines.com. 631-734-5200. Free.

SUMMER OF LIEB – 1-4 p.m. Lieb Family Cellars, 35 Cox Neck Rd., Mattituck. Celebrate the summer of Love, aka Leib. Celebrate the 60s! Featuring live music by Who Are Those Guys and dinner by Waterside Caterers. Prize given for best hippie outfit. www.liebccellars.com, 631-298-1942. \$30.

BRYCE LARSON – 1-5 p.m. Live Music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FOODIE SUNDAYS – 1-5 p.m. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. Enjoy Savory and sweet food pairings. www.sparklingpointe.com. Call for prices and reservations. 631-765-0200.

BORDEAUX & TWEEDS – 6 p.m. A three-course prix fixe wine dinner, featuring winemaker Michael Affatato. Tweeds Restaurant and Buffalo Bar, 17 East Main St., Riverhead. www.tweedsrestaurant.com, 631-208-3151. \$65.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT – Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center, 431 East Main, Riverhead. Hands-on exploration aboard the Atlantis Explorer, including close encounters with marine creatures and an educational stroll along the shore. www.atlantismarineworld.com. 631-208-9200, ext. 426. \$18.50, 25% off for members and Green Key Cardholders.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

MARK ANDERSON – 6-9 p.m. Twilight Tuesdays live music. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold. www.bedellcellars.com. 631-765-4168. Free, with separate wine tastings from \$5-\$15.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

POWER YOUR WORLD – Through 8/21, 11 a.m. Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main Street, Riverhead. Find out how to harness the power of the wind and sun by making pinwheels and aluminum foil solar panels. www.lisciencecenter.com. 631-208-8000. Free.

SOUP KITCHEN – 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

SOLARPLATES – 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. East End Art Council, 133 East Main St., Riverhead. Learn the preparation process and printing of solarplates. www.eastendarts.org. 631-727-0900. \$50 for members, \$75 for nonmembers.

OPEN MIC NIGHTS – 6-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

PIANO BAR – 7-11 p.m. featuring Trevor Davison. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25 Riverhead. 631-369-2200. www.indigoeastend.com.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

CHRIS & EDDIE DUO – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Live music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

VINES AND CANINES – 7 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your dog and enjoy and educational walk through the vineyards with winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-0075. A donation of a non-perishable pet food item is requested for area shelter foundations.

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LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

The weeks are flying by and soon it will be time for "back to school" shopping. In the meantime, let's do some summertime fun shopping.

While you are thrift shopping, on Saturday, August 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at **Birthright Thrift Shop**, 675 North Sea Road, Southampton, check out the art event at the red barn...it will be held outdoors if the sun is shining, but if the weather is inclement, it's indoors! That's fair! Stop in, bring a friend, your guests, a neighbor, say hello to Marie and George, everyone is always welcome here. For information call 631-287-6456.

At Cashmere Outlet, 43A Jobs Lane (Day's Court), Southampton, and 58 Newtown Lane in East Hampton; look for a new top-quality collection of the finest Scottish and Italian sweaters and accessories for ladies and men. There is a huge selection at affordable prices. Do not miss experiencing the "Ultimate" golf sweater for that good guy in your life. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nearby at **Paradise Found**, 51A Jobs Lane (Day's Court), Southampton, look for some of the Hamptons' most unique tropical island resort wear. Step in, relax, browse amongst the Tiki huts and pick up some comfy chic clothing for you and yours in sizes XS to XL and plus sizes. This shop features exclusive Lisse Leggings, Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville Boho Chic, Tai Richards, hand-painted silks, Angel linens and knits, Coleen Taland Jewels, Swarovski handbags and Attitude sunglasses, all in one little hut. Open seven days, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For info, call 631-377-3972.

Mark your calendar for a hot "Trunk Show" at **SunBath**, 53 Jobs Lane, Southampton, on Saturday, August 13, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. While you are sipping your glass of Rosé starting at 4 p.m., check out the Mott50, a new line of clothing that offers sun protection in every garment - www.mott50.com.

Ok, here we go again! This shop has been busy all summer... **Christopher Fischer**, 67 Main Street, East Hampton, is inviting you to an evening at the store for a pre-event "Festive In Flip Flops." This inaugural Hamptons summer bash is



She rocks Organik from Kailani.

scheduled for Friday, August 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All guests will not only enjoy the wine that will be provided by Duck Walk Vineyards, but also 15% off full price merchandise on Christopher Fischer Collections with 10% of all proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society.

While you are strolling Jobs Lane, make your life a little sweeter, stop in at **Southampton's Going Nuts** for retro candy, toys, unique party favors, sweet treat party platters, gourmet chocolates, custom-made gift baskets, Southampton souvenirs, gifts and mm-mm-good ice cream. For information call them at 631-283-3901.

Whites of East Hampton, 81 Main Street, is

(continued on page 85)



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BELLA'S PICKS

Christopher Obetz

While Bella and I were sitting down to discuss her column this week, she thought we should talk to the Southampton Animal Shelter Executive Director, Ed Fritz, to see what was on his mind. Not knowing Bella has three cat sisters, Ed asked how Bella felt about cats. It seems there is a tremendous amount of lovable friendly cats at the Shelter who are in need of a home.

Bella knows first hand what it's like to adopt an older cat. Her brother Jackson, a shelter kitty, has been her closest animal friend for over a decade. They live in total sync. Whether in the back seat of the minivan traveling between New York and the Hamptons or just cruising around doing errands, they have developed a seamless love and friendship.

Bella's cat sisters play an incredible role in our family life. Though Bella may get to go to the beach, the cats have their own private garden with

a koi pond and butterflies to hold their constant attention and curiosity. The entire family (people, animals, and guests) spends afternoons under the swing watching the cats enjoy their playtime. While they run around, we catch up on the past week's events.

Bella, always by our side along with the three cats, was ready to hear what she might have missed while napping after her long walk. What we thought Bella would have really enjoyed was meeting Suzanne Murphy and Robert Albertson and their two King Charles Spaniels, Sandler and Reagan. Bella would have paid close attention to the Sunday afternoon lunch with a buffet. A place to make new animal friends and tell Shelter stories was just the setting for a surprise private showing of Robert's photography.

Robert's passion since the 1970s has been photographing Osprey on Eastern Long Island, particularly on Shelter Island. He took our breath away with his prints. The best comparison I could make, to Bella, was that we just met the Audubon of Osprey. These classic images of Osprey in all stages of flight, juxtaposed against crisp blue skies or stark white modernist backgrounds, left me speechless. We all know that is hard to do, Bella especially.

Meeting someone who has been passionate about a single vision for so long, seeing the evolution of his work, the history of birds in flight and their decline and renaissance was breathtaking. When I asked Robert what it was that he enjoyed most about the Osprey, he responded "family dynamics." It is amazing how much we can all learn from other species. Cats, dogs,



birds or turtles, they all offer unique examples of social interactions.

Always an unknown side to Bella's family, her parents keep bird journals and diaries of their sightings. Growing up on Sanibel Island where Osprey endangerment was a top priority, Bella was excited to see such a deep connection here in the Hamptons. As the Osprey often soar above the cat garden, Bella keeps a watchful eye over the koi (Osprey don't often target cats).

After listening to the descriptions of Robert's photographs, Bella reminded us to go to www.charitybuzz.com to see all the online auction items available to support the Shelter. Speaking of art, there is a commissioned portrait someone can buy to commemorate their favorite friend, made by artist Samuel Price. There is the culinary art opportunity to host a dinner party at an exclusive Southampton estate for 20 guests, with food prepared by Chef David Heart of Desmonds, NYC. There is also a one-of-a-kind limited-edition print of Bobby Jones by legendary artist Anthony Ravielli, to commemorate the athlete's U.S. Open, British Open, U.S. Amateur and British Amateur Championships. These items

(continued on next page)

Dan's Daily Deals

Don't miss the exciting Dan's Daily Deals coming next week from:

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Bella's

(continued from previous page)

and so much more make great gifts, and all of the proceeds benefit the shelter.

Bella wanted to remind her readers to try and pay a visit to the Shelter thrift shop. You can stop by either on the way to the beach or when you're just meandering around Southampton Village. This week, one of the new friends that she met at Unconditional Love let Bella come over and raid her vast closets to give her clothes a chance to find new homes (while also helping the Shelter). Bella likes to call this a designer rescue.

As a final note, Bella asked me to share a special moment we had when we were heading to the beach. It was 6:30 a.m. and we were starting out on her early walk. We took our normal route. To our surprise, there was a car parked diagonally across the street, blocking our way. Odd. After close observation, we saw that someone had taken the time to block the road so that a turtle could cross the street and make safe passage into an open field. It was such an act of kindness and selflessness. We live in a world that constantly rushes and often fails to see the small things around us, so it was nice to see a man clearly on his way to play tennis take the time to make sure that a little creature could find his way home.

Save a life – rescue or adopt an animal. The cats and dogs at the Southampton Animal Shelter are waiting. FYI, Bella is waiving all adoption fees (cats only) to anyone who brings in a Bella's *Dan's Papers* column as a thank-you to her readers.

Pay it Forward,
Bella

P.S. Great News! Bella's Facebook page is now ready to share "Unconditional Love" with all of you. If you're on Facebook, please add me as a friend. Here is the link: <http://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100002693480488>.



Shop

(continued from page 83)

having a "Renee Stern Cosmetics" event featuring her famous eye shadow collection on Tuesday, August 16, 2-5 p.m. Renee, a former associate beauty editor at *Mademoiselle* magazine as well as creator and host of her own cable TV show on beauty and fashion, will be personally giving her professional advice, showing each attendee how her long-wearing shadows can enhance "the look" by using the right eye color shades. There are 30 glorious shades composed of gem tones, neutrals, metallics, highlighters and shimmers to enhance the very best look for year-round eye beauty. For information call 631-324-0082.

Don't forget to get the dish on "Bling Bone Bubbles & Biscuits," a summer shopping event and doggie trunk show on Saturday, August 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at **Catherine Malandrino Boutique**, 25 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Be sure to bring your dog for a special treat and sip on champagne while you shop! This is a great opportunity to meet other local dog lovers and their pets, in addition to learning about the latest Bling Bone fashions for both you and your best friend. And 15% of the proceeds from everything sold from the store and trunk show will benefit ARF (Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons). Visit www.blingbone.com, www.arfhamptons.org.

At **Gail Rothwell**, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, you will find that Gail is currently retailing the JanePost collection. Stop in and see a little bit of summer and a little bit of early fall fashions. Call for information, 631-324-6666.

Kailani, 729C Montauk Highway, Montauk, is having an Organik Trunk Show on Saturday, August 13, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and a Sirens & Sailors party from 3-7 p.m., serving drinks and light snacks! Organik is the best source for your favorite beach lifestyle clothing labels. Begun in Hawaii and inspired by a love of nature, Organik hand picks and exclusively

uses organic cotton, sustainable materials and fabrics made from recycled plastic. All clothing in the collection is produced in the USA. Call Kristin at 631-668-1518.

A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

PermaLine Cosmetics, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, offers micropigmentation, more commonly known as permanent makeup, and also specializes in high-end, very natural looking results. Permaline offers both cosmetic adjustments (eyebrow reshaping, eyelash enhancement, lip rejuvenation) as well as medical treatments (scar camouflaging, areola/nipple restoration, needling, and hair replacement). Emilia Berry, originally from Germany, moved to the East End in 2008. She started her business 10 years ago in Munich and expanded into several countries in Europe. Berry recently brought her business to New York, traveling back and forth to maintain her European clientele, which consists of many celebrities and royals. Featured on German television and in **Vogue**, Berry is also a painter and has had a few exhibitions in the area over the last couple of years. Most of her clients say that her artistic eye is what makes her treatments so special. Permaline Cosmetics is also located at 107 Woodbury Road, Huntington. You can see more details about the services, along with before and after photos, on the website, www.PermaLineCosmetics.com. For information call 631-566-5988.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having a sale, stocking new inventory, re-opening, or you are a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at Shopitil@danspapers.com or [NewKids@danspapers.com](mailto>NewKids@danspapers.com) I will be happy to get the word out!



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EAST END NEST



Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Summer entertaining made easy by tapping into local resources

If you are a local Hamptonsite you may know La Fondita restaurant. It is a fabulous little no-frills Mexican take-out shop that our family loves in Amagansett. You order from the window and carry your food on a tray to picnic tables in the backyard. The food is delicious and the closest to my Mexican-born sister-in-law's cooking that I have found in the area. The tacos are not laden down with tons of cheese, and the salsa is very fresh with hints of cilantro and garlic. They offer daily specials, and the Baja-style fresh fish tacos taste like the ones we had during a recent trip to Southern California.

La Fondita offers their items to go, so when planning my annual summer family party (a group of us have been hosting these Wednesday night summer parties for eight years now) I made it easy for myself and ordered up at the counter. When I arrived to pick up the food, the helpful staff offered me a full explanation of how to assemble



it all with marked instructions on each container. I went home armed with chicken, beef and fish tacos, beans, rice, spicy corn on a stick, guacamole and homemade salsa and chips. The only work was putting it together and warming up the tortillas just before serving so it stayed fresh – we even waited to encrust the roasted corn with the chili mayonnaise until the last few minutes before serving. La Fondita sells their own delicious tomatillo (green) sauce and various red sauces, and since the secret to Mexican cooking lies in the sauces, I recommend buying them here.

Summer entertaining is about keeping it casual, with delicious food and great company. I added some fun elements to the evening by picking up a piñata from The Party Store in the parking lot in East Hampton. I stuffed the colorful piñata with candy to rile up the kids, because a family party is not complete without hyperactive children running about, don't you think? I ordered up hot pink-and-white striped tablecloths from my favorite rental company, Bermuda Party Rentals. The ladies over at Bermuda are very helpful and keep a wide array of rental linens in stock, from florals to solid colors. If you are hosting a large gathering they have everything possible, from lanterns to cutlery. Next, I pulled out my best Frozen Mango Margarita

recipe (salt and all), made homemade quesadillas and stopped by my favorite farm stand, Round Swamp Farm in East Hampton, to scoop up fresh artichokes. I steamed the artichokes and served them with melted herb-infused lemon butter as an appetizer. The planning was a snap, made easy by the reliability of all these local resources. Although I love to cook, this party was particularly fun for me because I did not become frazzled and enjoyed my delicious homemade margarita with a parasol umbrella on top!



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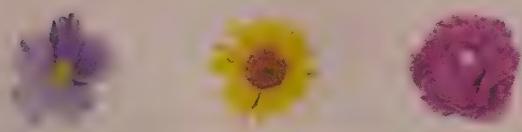
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THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



Garden Memories

I was talking with my neighbor in Sag Harbor, Ellen Carney, about memories of gardens. She is from Switzerland. The first and most emphatic thing she said was, "We never planted asparagus. We only ate white asparagus and it came from France."

She was 13 and living in Zurich when the Second World War began. All the houses had window boxes with lush plantings of geraniums or begonias, and even during the war vegetables were available at the market. People also bought cut flowers at the market to put in the house. These had been grown in greenhouses specifically for the cut flower market.

But some people also had home vegetable and berry gardens, usually at the front of the house, or they might have a plot in one of the Schreber Gardens in the city. Started in 1864 in Leipzig, Germany by Dr. Ernst Houschild and named for a colleague, Schreber Gardens seem to be the starting point for the idea of community gardens. Dr. Houschild wanted children living in cities, places that were bleak with the effects of the industrial revolution, to have a chance to experience nature. He leased a meadow and let school children plant flowers in small plots of land. Soon the whole family was involved and they were planting vegetables for the family table. This concept of gardening in the city soon spread to many other countries in Europe.

By the time Carney was a girl, Schreber Gardens were an established part of life for many families in Zurich. A plot would be used to grow a variety of vegetables and berries and some flowers. But it also had a small building for tools and often these buildings were used as getaways on the weekend for the family. In these gardens and the ones at a residence, the plants of choice to grow were: beans, peas, lettuce, cabbage, kohlrabi, tomatoes, beets onions and snow peas. Gladioli, primulas, daffodils, blackberries, raspberries and especially strawberries were also grown there. Corn was not planted, though, as it was grown by farmers as feed for animals.

Carney lived for several years in Africa as an adult in places such as Mali and Chad. Here the houses were surrounded by tall walls and it was impossible to see into the area around the house, but, she says, the women must have had a small vegetable patch because they were at the market with things to sell; very small amounts of just a few vegetables on a small piece of cloth. The vegetables were used in the making of the everyday pot of stew and were only a minor part of that stew, meat being the major ingredient. When Carney wanted to buy vegetables for herself, she often had to visit several women to buy enough for a Western-style portion.

Shortly after coming to this country, Carney lived in a self-governed community in Pennsylvania called Tangier. There she grew the vegetables for her family in a 12' x 24' plot. She planted in close



Drawing by Ellen Carney

rows and put plastic between them to prevent weeds. She was able to grow almost all of the vegetables the family needed for the entire year with diligence and succession planting. She had to bring the seeds of snow peas from Switzerland, though, as she could not find the seed here at that time. Soon she was supplying seed to all of her neighbors.

At the end of our talk, she told me that one of her favorite gardens was a small bed of edelweiss at her grandmother's house. That grandmother, who lived in a farmhouse, had tenants in her home who each had a small plot on which they could grow vegetables, but she only grew edelweiss.

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Catch Up on Your Kitchen History

By Tamara Matthews Stephenson

It just keeps getting better and better for those of us who love to cook and entertain out here on the East End. With a plethora of award-winning restaurants, local food and wine pairing festivals and "foodie" events throughout the year, the Hamptons have become known as an epicurean destination. This should come as no surprise since Long Island has been a farm community for centuries. With great vineyards and a notable fishing history, the East End is the perfect place for chefs, home cooks and food aficionados to congregate. The farm-to-table concept that is receiving much focus these days was practically created here in the Hamptons centuries ago.

Let's add yet another cooking event to our list this summer, because the gallery at the East Hampton Historical Society's museum at Clinton Academy is debuting a "What's Cooking: East Hampton Kitchens 1648-1948" exhibit that will showcase curious tools that our East End ancestors used to churn butter, boil porridge, shuck oysters and bake clams. The exhibit offers a walk back in time to examine the historic relevance of how our home cooks toiled. Augmented by items on loan from both private and public collections, this promises to be a fascinating exhibit. The Clinton Academy Museum will display many unusual items the cooks would have needed to survive in the past. Can you imagine that rather than reaching into your refrigerator to grab a stick of butter, you had to churn it daily? Our ancestors' ingenuity and resourcefulness are shown in this exhibition. The history of cake pans and other related tools will put this exhibit on the map as an encyclopedia of early American cooking. There will be open hearth cooking displays as well as wood stoves and even tin ovens, all giving us a glimpse of



the labors of our East End grandmothers and grandfathers.

The icon of the mid-19th century kitchen, a large black cast iron stove, will greet visitors at the entrance, although it would most likely have been located in the center of an early American kitchen. Do you know about the firkin, spider, jigger, cheese ladder, piggin, keeler or noggin? These unusual and bizarre-sounding tools will be artfully displayed on the walls of the Clinton Academy. The pottery in this exhibit promises to be impressive as well with a blue-green painted Greek revival corner cupboard bursting with yellow ware, antique mixing bowls and other pottery embossed with detailing of important motifs from the time.

A special curator's tour will be led by Director Richard Barons on two Saturdays, August 20 and September 17, at 10 a.m. at the Academy, which is located along the historic stretch of Main Street in East Hampton. The exhibit will be on display through Columbus Day weekend.

"What's Cooking: East Hampton Kitchens 1648-1948" celebrates the objects that helped generations of East End residents create delicious meals for their families. This creatively curated exhibit applauds the artistry and ingenuity of those who made these tools and the cooking equipment of the past. I hope to become inspired as I diligently plan my Labor Day Lobster Bake, and take inspiration from this exhibit.

"What's Cooking: East Hampton Kitchens 1648-1948." Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org.

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Women of the Healing Arts



Photo by N LaGrenne

Eve Eliot

By Nanci E. LaGrenne

Once upon a time, they were mostly women. Healers, midwives, botanists, alchemists and sages. Think of your grandmothers. How they knew just what to recommend for your physical healing or mental clarity. Maybe they gave you a cup of fennel tea for a tummy ache or a right-to-the-point suggestion for your love life. Today we have broadened the scope and we can find—if we are lucky—amazing women whose job, talent, gift, whatever you prefer, is to heal. The list is too long to mention all of them that I have encountered in the last 22 years on the East End, so I will focus for now on two.

Eve Eliot is a psychotherapist specializing in women's issues, seeing clients out of her home in Springs. Eliot appears at the door of what seems like an enchanted cottage with lace-covered windows. She is a sprite—a beautiful fairy-like woman with short dark cropped hair and wise chocolate almond-shaped eyes. She pulls no punches yet knows what nurturing is all about. Born in Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, she found her way out here in 1988, making herself over from a busy city copywriter to a Shiatsu practitioner, trying to make a living in East Hampton. She started cooking and counseling people about macrobiotic food and she hosted community dinners once a week in her cozy kitchen in Springs. She rented the space that

was the old Tony's Luncheonette and served macro meals she cooked at home to people like Paul Simon.

Sitting on her comfy wicker couch in her kitchen, Eliot explained what she believes heals people. "When you love, accept and include everything about yourself, then you are whole." She practices yoga six days a week and teaches at the Springs Presbyterian Church. She has incorporated her love and belief of yoga and metaphor into her therapy. "People are living in pain," she says. "The bottom is a bed of nails. You can choose to get comfortable there or scramble, fight and try to climb out, but wind up on the bed of nails anyway. You can't skip the suffering. Try to get comfy and furnish your own bed of nails."

As far as yoga goes, "Life is a warrior pose," says Eliot. "Figure out how to make yourself comfortable in it, noodle around until you feel it,

don't fight it. Yoga is a metaphor for life. Holding the pose, literally." Eliot wrote "Yoga Off the Mat" for Psychology Magazine. Yoga for her has been "a transforming experience. You have to be silently talking to yourself in your own mind. Yoga forces you to be in the now and people always want to be in the future."

Eliot was trained in Addiction and Eating Disorder Counseling as well as Psychodrama Counseling and Client Centered Therapy. She explains that this means a person need not go every week to a therapist. "You can get effective therapy based on the client's needs—financial, time-wise, etc.... As long as you can connect with your therapist by e-mail, phone, you are getting the proverbial hug on the other end that you need. Right away."

(continued on next page)

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EAST END KID

by Emily Hart Post



Happy camper!

ROSS CAMP FUN

I am now in Summer Camp at the Ross School and having a great time. I am happy I decided to stay in the Hamptons this summer, rather than going to sleep-away camp. I did the Tennis Camp at Ross and I am starting to get better at playing. Now I am starting Explorers Club where we will search for

bugs and other nature things. I have made friends: Johnny, Sam, Sky, Tor, Gage, and my school friend, Mimi.

We made up a new game called "Powers" where we have special powers including spell casting, mind



Emily at camp!

reading, controlling the elements, shape-changing, creating force fields, and more and we use those powers to fight imaginary monsters. It is all pure imagination.

We all have fun and maybe we will create a video game and compete with my dad but our game will be just for kids. The Hamptons are a kid's paradise!

To contact me, e-mail my dad david@nextisland.com.

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Healing

(continued from previous page)

Therapy, Eliot believes, "is all about self-love and self-acceptance. People don't know how adorable they are." Bringing yoga back in, Eliot suggests, "at the end of the day, there needs to be a Shivasana [a yoga session's end where one lies still in utter comfort]. People aren't doing this, they are texting 'til all hours, e-mailing, watching television, being stimulated constantly."

She has recorded several meditation CDs based on her teaching meditation, including meditations for "squirmly kids," one called the "tooth fairy" for scared dental patients and one for "softening hardship."

In addition, Eliot has written several books. One, *Attention Shoppers: The Woman's Guide to Enlightenment*, "helps women get in touch with who they are. Shopping does this for them; it is a lot deeper than buying clothes and stuff." Perhaps we are the modern gatherers.

Eliot is a fan of Pema Chodron, a Buddhist monk and author who says, "Lean into the sharp points." Despite what you may think her beautiful Mexican Day of the Dead bathroom and quirky table of bride and groom cake toppers express, there is nothing jarring about Eliot. One only feels taken care of and learns how to take care of oneself when one meets her. I chatted with her for three and a half hours and I didn't want to leave. Go see her. You will be glad you did. www.eveeliot.com, 631-324-8761.

MaryAnn Fleischman is an EMDR Therapist in Cutchogue. EMDR is Eye Movement Desensitizing Reprocessing. This is a therapeutic technique that has been around for 20 years – started by Francine Shapiro in California – for dealing with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). It is a treatment used when seeking an answer to sleeplessness, anxiety, depression, avoiding people and places or just "feeling stuck," Fleischman explains. "It is very effective for a lot of issues." Fleischman, a former social worker for 20 years, suffered trauma after she was a victim in a car accident. She had recurring dreams of "this SUV coming towards my smaller car and realized I was having symptoms of PTSD." She discovered EMDR and went to the Omega Institute in Rhinebeck, NY, to study. As she trained, incredible memories came up for her. She had fears she could not explain, like a fear of bridges, flying and heights. Through a session of EMDR, she found it was her mother's fears transferred to her, not her own at all. She now enjoys flying and goes over bridges with ease. "EMDR flushes it all out and gets that knapsack [of fear] off your back. We are destined to repeat and relive our fears and experiences unless we get rid of them." Just how does it work?

EMDR simulates the REM (rapid eye movement) of sleep, or the fluttering of the eyelids, when we are reprocessing the events of the day. We reprocess and move on. "If something current happens and it is overwhelming, you can, through EMDR, talk about it and let it go so it does not get repressed." There is a two-by-four size piece of equipment called a Tap Machine and Tappers, little wires that you hold in your hands, which stimulate the right and left sides of the brain and open the memory cells. Questions are then asked: Why are you here? What are your symptoms? How are you feeling now? "You just feel better after a session, like after a walk. Or you can feel exhausted," she adds, because you have done some work. Gotten somewhere emotionally. Released what you were carrying. "It is not a scientific session as much as a telling of your story and letting it go," says Fleischman. Children can also be treated with EMDR. Children as young as four were treated for abuse by their parents or caregivers. EMDR "frees you," Fleischman says. "You are not overcome, stifled anymore...." MaryAnn Fleischman practices on the North Fork and travels between the East End and NYC to treat clients. 631-734-2443.

Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 99

North Fork Calendar pg: 82

Day by Day Calendar pg: 109

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

THIRD ANNUAL ROAR FOR A CURE CARNIVAL

- August 20, 2-6 p.m. Rain date August 21. East Hampton Indoor Tennis Club, 175 Daniels Hole Rd., EH. In memory of Katy Stewart. This outdoor event presented by Town Residential will have activities for all ages, including games, inflatables, a giant slide, unlimited gourmet food and beverage and more. Proceeds benefit several non-profit organizations related to cancer. 631-329-5480, 631-965-5293, www.maxcurefoundation.org. \$250/family of four or \$125/adult.

22ND ANNUAL FAMILY DAY WILD, WILD WEST CARNIVAL - August 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Ross School, Lower School Campus, 739 Butter Ln. (at Scuttle Hole Rd.), BH. Includes everything from hula hoop contests to pony rides to a giant slide. Presented by the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Net Jets. Celebrity guests. 310-339-6698. \$175/adults, \$100/kids.

STAGES PRINCESS PARTY - Sunday, August 21, noon - 3 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Children ages 3 and older are invited to come and meet their favorite fairy tale princesses. There will be a special live musical performance by the Princesses at 12:30 p.m., a Regal Raffle, Princess Beauty Boutique, and Princess Prizes for all. Tasty refreshments at the Royal Tea Table and Ice Cream Sundae Bar will be available for your enjoyment. Bring your camera. Princess attire is highly recommended! \$25 per child, \$35 per adult. Each group must be accompanied by at least one adult. 631-329-1420.

CAMP GOOD GRIEF - Aug. 22-26. For children who have experienced a loss. 631-288-8400.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP - 9-10 a.m., ages 3 and under with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton St., SGH. Play, songs, games, Circle Fun, and a Minkie the Monkey puppet show. Reservations at 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboard.org. \$20, \$15/members. Every Monday, Thursday and Friday.

RHYME TIME - 10-10:30 a.m., ages 1-3. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

FUN IN THE SUN - 10:15 a.m., ages 3 and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Family storytime, songs and rhymes. Held outside, weather permitting. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

LAPTIME - 11:15 a.m., ages 18-35 months. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Stories, songs, finger plays and movement. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

DAIRY DELIGHTS - 12:30 p.m., ages 3-5. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Make a sweet, creamy treat with our friends from the Cornell Cooperative Extension. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

ICE CREAM MAKING - 2 p.m., children entering kindergarten-5th grade. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Get your arms ready, we're cranking this the old-fashioned way. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

LITTLE SUPER HEROES - 11 a.m.-noon. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton St., SGH. Talking Hands Theatre performs a puppet show. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboard.org. Also 8/12 and 8/13.

LEGO MANIA - 3:30-4:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Play with the library's Lego collection. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

TEEN ZUMBA - 4-5 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

GIRLS NIGHT IN - 5 p.m., for girls entering 5th-6th grades. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Pizza, a movie, cupcake decorating and more! 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME - 6-7 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

FOOTLOOSE - Through Aug 14. 8 p.m. with 2:30

p.m. matinee performance August 14. The North Fork Community Theatre, 127000 Old Sound Ave., Mattituck. 631-298-6328, www.nfct.com.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

SONGS AND STORIES - 10:15 a.m., birth and up. Also 11:15 a.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. We will be using instruments to share our favorite stories, songs and rhymes. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

HAMPTONS JEWISH CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL - 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Southampton Montessori School, 135 St. Andrews Rd., SH. Reservations at cgisouthampton@gmail.com. Free.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKING - 10:30-11:30 a.m., ages 5 and up. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Make maracas, shakers, clap sticks and castanets. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

TEEN DROP IN - 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Come in all day to make a Mexican ristra. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

MAGIC BEYOND IMAGINATION - 2 p.m., for families. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Become part of the show and join Magician Bob McEntee for an afternoon of magic, intrigue, illusion and lots of audience participation! 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

FIRST ANNUAL ROSS SCHOOL SUMMER FESTIVAL - 4 p.m. Ross Upper School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Event featuring the band Laughing Pizza and the Broadway Dance Center Kids. There will a surfboard raffled off too! 631-907-5000, www.ross.org.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

20TH ANNUAL NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL CAMP HOOPS CLINIC - 2-hour clinic. Focuses on the fundamentals of basketball. New York Knicks/Basketball Camp reversible jersey. Prizes and giveaways. 212-465-4104.

SOCCER DROP-IN CLASSES - 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2-5 (different age groups play at different times). Mashashimuet Park, 395 Main St., SGH. Call 212-877-7171 or visit www.supersoccerstars.com for details. \$50/one-class pass.

NEW YORK KNICKS INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE - 10 a.m.-noon (ages 6-11) 1-3 p.m. (ages 12-16). Ross School Center for Well-Being, 18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. www.ross.org

Drip Painting Workshop - 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip painting workshop. \$25 per person includes an 11" x 14" canvas panel. 917-502-0790. Every Saturday.

PREVIEW: MISS ELECTRICITY - 6 p.m., runs August 17, 19, 21, 25, 27, 31, September 2 and 4. Mulford Farm Museum, James Ln., EH. Mulford Repertory Theatre performs this family comedy. Sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. Advance tickets at 866-811-4111 or www.TheaterMania.com. \$20/in advance; \$25/at the door.

STAGES CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP PERFORMANCES - 51 Alewife Brook Rd., EH. 631-329-1420.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

SOCCER DROP-IN CLASSES - 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2-5 (different age groups play at different times). Country School, 7 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. Call 212-877-7171 or visit www.supersoccerstars.com for details. \$50/one-class pass.

PONY RIDES - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.amaryllisfarm.com.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

SUMMER HISTORY DIG FOR CHILDREN - Weekly, through August 29, Mondays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ages 12 and up. Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main St., SH. The group will excavate and interpret three simulated sites and will be instructed in the techniques of professional field archaeologists. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$400 per week includes a healthy box lunch.

MOVIN' AND GROOVIN' - 10:15 a.m., birth-17 months. Also 11:15 a.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Stories, rhymes, songs, instruments and puppets. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

TOT ART - 10:15-11:15 a.m., ages 2 to 4 with their grown-ups. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton St., SGH. Make a craft! Reservations at 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboard.org. \$20, \$15/members. Every Monday.

SPANISH FOR KIDS - 1:30 p.m., ages 3-5. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Fun

introduction to basic Spanish vocabulary. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

PEACEFUL PLANET YOGA - 9-10 a.m., 18 months to 3 years; 10:15-11:15 a.m., 3-6 years. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton St., SGH. Engaging yoga experience for children. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboard.org. Every Tuesday.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

SWEETBEATZ at CMEE Outdoor Amphitheater - 6 p.m. (rain date August 17) with a performance by Sweetbeatz for the Pre-K crowd. Families are invited to bring a picnic, or purchase pizza at the Museum. CMEE's "Twirligig Tuesdays" will conclude with a performance by Bari Korai on August 23. Tickets are \$15 for Members, \$17 for Non-Members, and \$20 at the door at the time of the performance. Advance registration is strongly encouraged for this popular summer series. 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

PARENT/CHILD THREE-DAY WORKSHOP - Today, 8/18 and 8/19. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 3-4. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Create crafts together. A snack is served. www.parrishart.org, 631-283-2118. \$90, \$65/members (for the three days).

KIDFEST ARTS AND CRAFTS - 3:30-4:30 p.m., before KidFEST performance, ages 5 and up. Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Hands-on arts and crafts workshops. www.guildhall.org, 631-324-0806. \$10, \$8/members. Also August 24 and 31.

KIDFEST - PINOCCHIO - 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Performance by the National Marionette Theatre. www.guildhall.org, 631-324-4050. Adults \$16/\$14 members, Kids \$13/\$11.

MISS ELECTRICITY - Runs August 17, 19, 21, 25, 27, 31, September 2 and 4, 6 p.m., gates open at 5 p.m. A colorful and fast-paced comedy for young audiences. Ten-year-old Violet (Licia James Zegar) is determined to show the world, not to mention the cool kids at school, just how special she is. With the help of her best friend Freddy (Joe DeSane), Violet sets out to break a world record - any record - so she can prove to her classmates (Lydia Franco Hodges, Devon Leaver) how extraordinary she is. And just when things seem hopeless, something electric happens that changes Violet's and Freddy's lives and friendship forever. Come early and bring a picnic, libations of choice, blanket and enjoy the beautiful grounds of Mulford Farm before the show. Tickets available at 866-811-4111 or at TheaterMania.com. \$20/advance, \$25/at the door.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

FUN IN THE SUN - 10:15 a.m., ages 3 and up. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Family storytime, songs and rhymes. Held outside, weather permitting. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

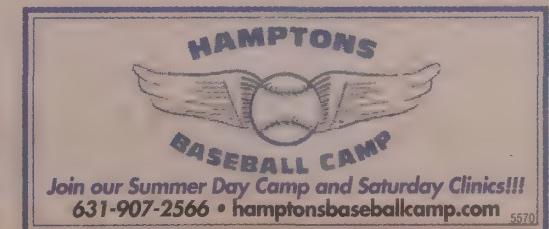
CONDUCTOR JACK FROM THE ZINGERHOPPERS - 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboard.org. Also 8/19 and 8/20.

LAPTIME - 11:15 a.m., ages 18-35 months. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Stories, songs, finger plays and movement. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

BOYS NIGHT IN - 5 p.m., for boys entering 5th-6th grades. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Pizza, a craft and more! 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

Send Kid's Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.




ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

**ART
COMMENTARY**

by Marion W. Weiss

**"What's Out There" at
Sara Nightingale Gallery**

The title of Sara Nightingale's current show might also apply to the gallery itself: "What's Out There" refers not only to art that goes beyond the boundaries of the Internet, but also represents the venue's search for non-mainstream works existing outside conventional sources.

Thus, we can depend on this Water Mill gallery to exhibit edgy art, none of which is traditional, all of which is provocative. The present show is no exception. While most of the works are usual landscapes, the styles are anything but usual. In fact, we would call that style "Magic Realism" for want of a better label. Yet the term is an appropriate one, pieces combining just enough recognizable subjects to be realistic with surreal elements, like odd colors, settings and shapes, all of which depict a mythical world and/or one that existed before civilization.

The paintings and photographs convey a theme that's mostly about the environment's struggle

to survive, much like Janet Culbertson's work. Yet the magic realism subverts this struggle, suggesting that the environment has succeeded in overcoming pollution and waste. It can be a beautiful world out there.

Cara Enteles' "Power Line" series initially doesn't communicate this message, as power lines seem to suffocate the trees. Even so, the super-real red color and the enamel medium evoke a glorious, striking setting that transcends the power lines. Sue McNally's "Valley Floor" also uses surreal color (in this case purple) to depict a tree trunk. The rest of the environment is isolated and dying, but there's a suggestion of rejuvenation, magical as it may seem. McNally's "The Last Valley" takes this idea one step further, its sky with pastel-colored circles promising a new dawn. There's also a fascinating contradiction here: bareness vs. fullness.

Barry Underwood's photographs conjure up positive images as well using country settings complete with stunning lighting effects: from vertical sticks of illumination to balloon-like shapes to Day-Glo necklaces. (What's especially commendable is the fact that Underwood does not employ Photoshop.) Underwood's "Rodeo Beach" is



Sue McNally, Tamarisk

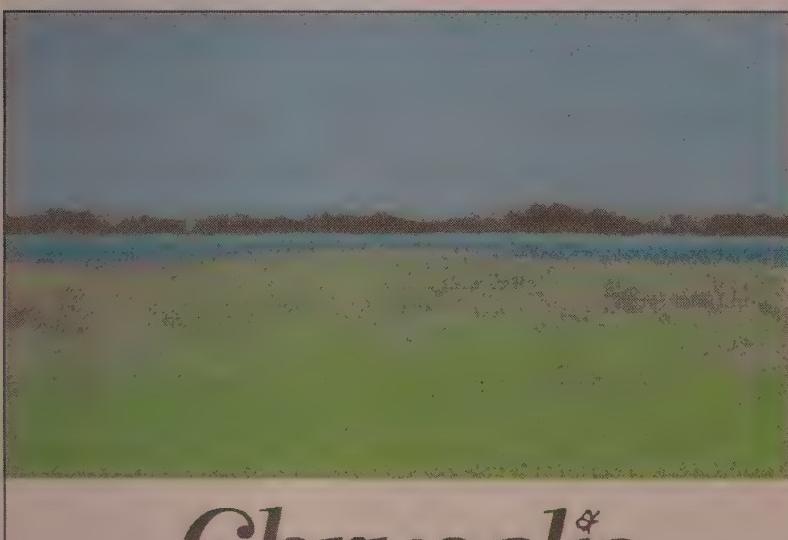


Grant Haffner, Volcano

particularly arresting, featuring primitive-looking rocks in the water. Such an image recalls McNally's "Pebble Beach," a group of rocks that jut out into the sea. Both works convey a prehistoric time that's relevant today.

Grant Haffner's small paintings/drawings offer a contrast with a whimsical scene of a volcano spouting fire. The artist's emphasis on geometric designs recalls McNally's juxtaposition of lines in her "Valley" works, although Haffner's compositions are not hard-edged. Haffner's circus tent in another piece is equally charming, the bright colors appropriate for the subject. While such images are more familiar to us than other works in the exhibit, they are, nonetheless, "magical" as well.

The current exhibit will be on view until August 15 at Sara Nightingale Gallery, 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256.



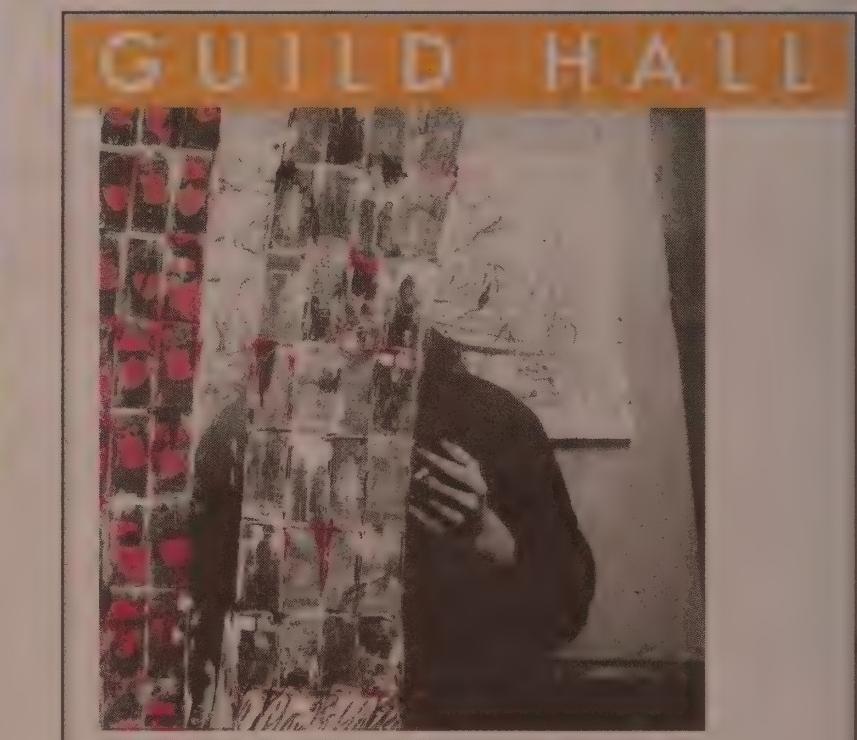
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HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Gia Schifano

This week's cover featuring a giant, luscious lobster is not typical for the artist, Gia Schifano. At least at first glance. Rather, the artist usually paints scenes of local color, settings reflecting indigenous areas. For example, there's the pond at Conscience Point's Wildlife Sanctuary, Cooper's Beach, Southampton's Agawam Pond and Lazzara's Restaurant in New Orleans. While this last image is neither local nor a landscape, it captures the time and place of a vital neighborhood spot, something that all of Schifano's paintings do. At least as far as vibrancy and energy go. There's also a super-realism about the lobster, particularly in its meticulous detail and bright color.

Q: Where did you get the idea for the lobster, even though this is not your usual subject matter?

A: I usually don't like painting still lifes; artists do what they like. But I decided to do this. The lobster looks happy even though he will be eaten.

Q: I know you like to paint the water, so the lobster is appropriate. Why are you attracted to the water in the first place?

A: My parents bought a house on the water in Southampton before I was born. I spent my whole life coming out here in the summers.

Q: Speaking of your life, this is a special time in that life.

A: Yes, the cover is coming out on my birthday. I will be 50; it's a great way to start my 50s. It's the end of a decade.

Q: Do you want to do anything special in your 50s?

A: I love to travel, to see other artists' work, to learn from them. I'd love to go to Italy.

Q: What does being here in the Hamptons mean

to you?

A: I feel peace and serenity; being here is like a sanctuary for me, no matter what town I'm in.

Q: Give me an example of what you do that makes you feel this way.

A: Just walking the dog, eating wild raspberries I see along the way. It's shopping at a farm instead of at the grocery store. It's getting away from my regular job. If I lived here year round, it might be "same old, same old."

Q: What is your regular job?

A: I work as a Middle School secretary.

Q: That's really hard.

A: I love my job. We have a great time everyday. It's problem solving.

Q: When do you have time to paint?

A: In the summers, I take pictures and paint a few hours a day, four days a week. During the school year, I paint after dinner. I do research on the computer, maybe learning about light and shadow.

Q: How did you initially learn about art?

A: I learned from other artists, from my mother's friends, watching them do what they do.

Q: Now that you will be in your 50s, what are your plans?

A: I would like a space to do really big work. I love painting reflections. I love mirror images in water. I have a boat and go out on the water; I get a different perspective that way.

Q: You are so busy with your job, children [Patrick and Brianna] and painting. If you had time, what would you do more of?

A: Read. Sometimes fluffy things, sometimes dramatic or spiritual books. If I could be me, I would join a yoga group. I would just keep moving. The 50s will be fabulous.

Gia Schifano will be in the Southampton Artists' Association Labor Day Show. www.giapaints.blogspot.com.

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Mind Your Gay Manners

STEVEN PETROW'S COMPLETE GAY & LESBIAN MANNERS

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ON THE JOB = SOCIAL OCCASIONS = RELATIONSHIPS
TYING THE KNOT = STARTING A FAMILY = PLUS ANSWERS
TO HUNDREDS OF ETIQUETTE QUESTIONS AND "QUEERIES"

WITH SALLY CHEW

By Elise D'Haene

When I first saw the book *Steven Petrow's Complete Gay & Lesbian Manners* (Workman Publishing), which was just released, my first response was, "Really? Do we need this?"

So that was my knee-jerk reaction, emphasis on jerk. I flipped through it and realized (as a lesbian) that there are numerous situations I've encountered

in my life that I've grown so used to that they hardly register as problems or as an issue of being treated with respect and decency.

There have been many times when my partner and I have been checking in to a hotel and the clerk will say upon seeing us that "there's been a mistake, we've given you one king-sized bed, do you want a room with two queens?" (We are two queens who want one king-sized bed!) All humor aside, this probably does not happen with heterosexual couples.

Petrow's book covers these sticky situations, which are most likely based on lack of knowledge and understanding, not necessarily a reflection of anti-gay sentiment. His book aims to enlighten, and to do so enjoyably. He comments on the ongoing same-sex marriage debate, and offers practical wit and wisdom for the sometimes awkward and at times just plain confusing social situations that straight people can find themselves in when dealing with their gay colleagues, family members, peers/friends and even strangers. Other topics include gay weddings, starting a family, workplace discrimination, sperm donation, getting through the holidays, sexual etiquette, romance and dating and navigating social media.

Petrow, who has been coming to the Hamptons since childhood, will appear at BookHampton in Sag Harbor for a discussion with author Steven Gaines at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 12. On Saturday he will participate in the East Hampton Library's annual Authors Night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and on Monday, August 15, Petrow will be at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 7 p.m. for a discussion and book signing.

It would be bad manners to not show up for at least one of Petrow's appearances!

"Mountains to the Sea"



Bob Kolbrener, left, with Ansel Adams

Acclaimed photographer Bob Kolbrener, a protégé of Ansel Adams who has become a renowned photographer of the Great American West, will have an exhibit of works in "Bob Kolbrener: From the Mountains to the Sea" at Pamela Lerner Antiques, 145 S. Country Road, Bellport, from August 21 to September 10. A reception with the artist will be held on Saturday, August 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The photographer says, "I print up to 40 x 50 inches the 'old fashioned way' using fiber based paper, tray processing and selenium toner. My goal is to produce prints which truly celebrate those most exciting photographic moments!"

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NOW PLAYING!

Enter Laughing, THE MUSICAL

Now thru Sept 4

Book by Joseph Stein
Music and Lyrics by Stan Daniels
Direction and Musical Staging by Stuart Ross
Music Direction by Phil Reno

Based on the early life of *Carl Reiner*

**"You can't pack more laughter and fun
into a finite space and time."**

-Jerry Seinfeld

CAST INCLUDES:



Paul Binotto*
Enter Laughing;
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Ray DeMattiis*
Enter Laughing;
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Erick Devine*
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Betsy DiLellio*
Enter Laughing;
The Light in the Piazza;
Carousel



Jill Eikenberry*
"L.A. Law"; "Arthur";
All Over Town



Josh Grisetti*
Enter Laughing;
"The Knights of Prosperity";
"Broadway Bound"



Richard Kind*
"Spin City";
"Curb Your Enthusiasm";
"A Serious Man"



Eric Mann
A Chorus Line; Annie;
Big River



Gerry McIntyre*
*Joseph, Once On This
Island; Anything Goes*



Gina Milo*
Les Miserables; Spamalot;
Hairspray



Kate Shindle*
*Wonderland; Legally
Blonde; Cabaret*



Emily Shoolin*
*Enter Laughing, Fiddler on
the Roof; Perfect Isn't Easy*



Michael Tucker*
"L.A. Law"; Enter Laughing;
"Radio Days"

*Member of Actors' Equity Association

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Enter Laughing is a "Gem of a Show"

By Alexandra Andreassen

Enter Laughing, The Musical, showing now through September 4 at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, is screamingly funny, but also relatable in its hilarity. Set in the 1930s, the musical tells the story of hapless David Kolowitz, a young shop boy from the Bronx who dreams of being a leading man on stage while facing mounting pressures from his girlfriend, boss, best friend, acting coach and parents, all of whom are skeptical about his career plans. His parents want him to be a pharmacist, but he dreams of the theatre.

Chock full of "old-school funny," physical comedy and "Jewish humor," the show will certainly keep audiences laughing. However, audience members can relate, because everyone has a dream, and many people face outside pressures related to those dreams. Josh Grisetti (*Broadway Bound*), who plays the character of David, said, "As an actor, we all went through this at some point, so we get to go back and re-live it."

At a "speed-dating" type event in which I was able to interview the actors and director of the play, they all emphasized how wonderful the cast was and how much chemistry they had together. Director Stuart Ross (*Forever Plaid*, *Radiant Baby*) noted how much fun he has had with the play, and said how the personal nuances that each actor brought to their character makes the play what it is. "I get to wake up and go to work and laugh for eight hours a day," he said. "It's great." Ross can't wait for the audience to experience *Enter Laughing*, and to see "the best

Photo by J. Duda



Stuart Ross, director, answers press questions.

cast in the world" at work.

Actor Richard Kind's exhaustive list of credits includes a run at Bay Street last summer in David Mamet's *Romance* (Kind's third Bay Street appearance). He will have a featured role in the forthcoming HBO series "Luck," in which he plays a jockey's agent. Kind said in an interview that he is playing a supporting role in *Enter Laughing*, "a good role, an important role," but the real star is Grisetti. "It's a star-making role, he's such a funny actor, a great singer, so talented in every area, unbelievable."

According to Kind, the York Theater in Manhattan launched a revival of *Enter Laughing* that knocked

critics' socks off. "The play is genius, and I mean genius at being what it is. It's not a huge, enormous diamond. It's a nice diamond set off with two sapphires. Stunning perfection, a gem of a show. Charming, fun and smart. I LOVE this play."

The show has previously been produced off-Broadway and will be brought to Broadway after its stint at Bay Street. It is written by the legendary Joseph Stein (*Fiddler on the Roof*, *Zorba*), with music and lyrics by Stan Daniels ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Taxi"). *Enter Laughing* is based on a semi-autobiographical novel by 12-time Emmy Award-winner Carl Reiner (*Ocean's Eleven*, *Twelve* and *Thirteen*). Music direction is by Phil Reno (*Promises, Promises* and *The Drowsy Chaperone*). The musical features a cast of Broadway and television favorites including Grisetti, Jill Eikenberry ("L.A. Law," *Into The Woods*), Richard Kind (*The Producers*, "Spin City"), Kate Shindle (*Wonderland*) and Michael Tucker ("L.A. Law"). Don't miss this fun, exciting performance that is sure to leave you laughing!

Tickets for *Enter Laughing, The Musical* are available at the Bay Street Theatre Box Office, at 631-725-9500 or www.baystreet.org. A limited number of "Pay What You Can" tickets will be available for the August 9 preview date after 2 pm at the Box Office. Performances are Tuesday - Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees Wednesdays at 2 p.m. (8/17, 8/24, 8/31) and Saturdays at 4 p.m. (8/20, 8/27). Tickets are \$65-\$75. The show runs through September 4.



walk HUMANE

Sunday, September 18

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Bay Street Theatre, Main Street & Bay Street, Sag Harbor
Proceeds benefit the Humane Society of Montauk

Take to the roads and the streets for the 2nd annual Walk Humanely, an event to celebrate animals and support the care of homeless pets.

Proceeds from the walk will benefit the Humane Society of Montauk, a no-kill animal shelter that provides a safe haven for animals in need, offers spay and neuter services, and provides animal protection programs.

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Review: "Sunset Boulevard"

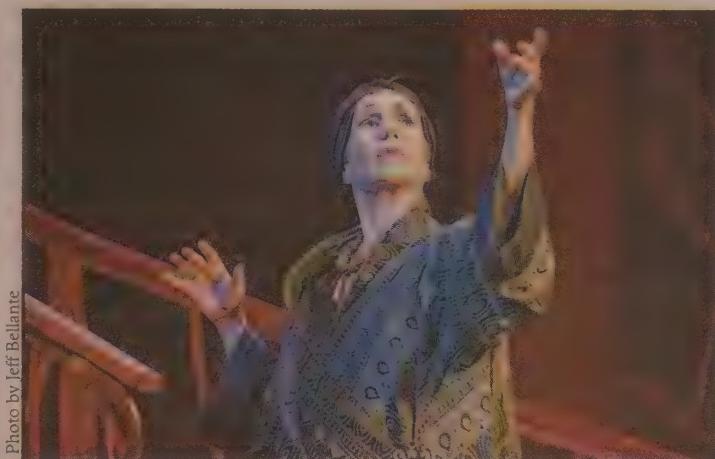
By Roy Bradbrook

Sometimes, whether it is an opera performance, a concert, a ballet or a musical, something happens that makes the total experience far exceed the sum of its parts. When this happens it is extremely magical, and this happened for me during one of the first performances of Andrew Lloyd Webber's blockbuster musical *Sunset Boulevard* at the Gateway Playhouse.

Let me hasten to say that the individual parts themselves are formidable. Loni Ackerman is used to playing big roles, having starred as Eva Perón on Broadway, and here she captivates and enthralls the audience with her measured and nuanced performance as Norma Desmond, a faded superstar of the long-gone silent movie age who reclusively and forlornly waits for a call from the great DeMille to tell her to return to her "adoring fans." Norma meets penurious screenwriter Joe Gillis and sees in him her last chance for making her delusions about scripting a major film called *Salome* come true.

Joe is played by Robert J. Townsend and he could easily have been swamped by the fiery, tempestuous bravura of Loni Ackerman but his physical presence and great acting—coupled with a voice that makes you want to listen to him perform solo for an evening—makes this a duo to savor. One of the key moments of the show is when Norma and Joe first meet and she sings about what a silent movie star could do to her audience "With One Look." From that moment on you could feel the electricity in the theater and the show just got better and better.

Again, this show is a total triumph of casting. Joel Robertson as Max, Norma's one-time film director,



Loni Ackerman as Norma Desmond

devoted ex-husband and now butler/aide/chauffeur, exudes a protective menace and has a great baritone voice. Gail Bennett as Betty Schaefer, who falls in love with Joe while collaborating with him on a film script, shares several poignant numbers with him, especially in "This Time Next Year." All the members of the cast have great vitality and energy and the choreography by Larry Raben, who also directs the show, adds so much to the whole production.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's music for the show ranges from big production numbers, such as the grooming of Joe in "The Lady's Paying" and the toe tapping "New Year Tango," to romantic ballads like "Too Much in Love to Care." Don Black's and Christopher Hampton's book and lyrics are pointed and well worth listening to. With most of the dialogue sung

as a recitative rather than spoken in prose sentences, there is an additional demand on the actors. Incidentally, what a wonderful pleasure to be able to hear and understand every word the whole cast sang, something not often experienced with many recent Broadway shows!

The orchestra, directed by Jeffrey Buchsbaum, had great rhythm and adjusted extremely well to the various styles, and play a major part in the success of the production. The sets designed by Todd Ivans are elaborate and the Trevor Bowen-designed costumes (especially those worn by Norma) were evocative of the age and the contrast between the workaday world of Hollywood and that of the stars.

Robert J. Ackerman's role as Joe has him on stage for the majority of the show, rendering it an extremely demanding one that he plays to perfection. But the evening is really a triumph for Loni Ackerman. Throughout the show she brings Norma, a sad, semi-delusional character, to life. You can't help but be moved by this portrayal of a star whose brilliance has faded, an individual whom time has treated badly. The whole evening was magical and the show deserves to sell out for the entirety of the run, which ends on August 20.

In my nearly twenty years of watching Gateway productions and many more years enjoying London and Broadway shows, this Gateway evening will always remain as one of the high points of all of those evenings, when I enjoyed that special thrill that can only come from being part of a live performance by great artists when everything clicks and synergy becomes reality.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

Thursday August 11 / 8pm



MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
Q&A to feature special guest Tony Walton
\$12

Sunday August 14 / 5pm

In Association with The Jewish Center of the Hamptons presents a screening of the award winning documentary AHEAD OF TIME – THE EXTRAORDINARY JOURNEY OF RUTH GRUBER
Introduction and Q&A with Executive Producer Patti Kenner and Ruth Gruber Scheduled to Appear \$12



Saturday August 13 / 8pm

Prime Orchestra \$70
Orchestra \$60
Balcony \$45



Saturday August 20 / 8pm

Prime Orchestra \$65
Orchestra \$50
Balcony \$40



Sunday August 21 / 7:30pm

A CELEBRATION OF THE SHORT STORY
The Hit Public Radio Series Selected Shorts Returns This Summer! Lots of Laughs!
Starring Series Host Isaiah Sheffer and Sonia Manzano ("Maria" from Sesame Street;
Love, Loss and What I Wore)
Prime Orchestra \$50
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Matthew Broderick, Nathan Lane, Joy Behar,
Mario Cantone and Scott Adsit
Prime Orchestra \$65
Reserved Seating \$40



158 Main St East Hampton, NY 11937

Second Annual Southampton Arts Festival

From storied Tanglewood in Massachusetts to lofty Aspen in Colorado, the summer programs that bring together esteemed concert performers and talented music students for classes and concerts are a fixture of resort communities, and in the sunny Hamptons we have our share. There's Pianofest at Avram Theater in Southampton, the Perlman Music Program on Shelter Island and now the Southampton Arts Festival, in its second year at the Southampton Cultural Center. These festivals combine the polished performances of master musicians with the thrill of seeing young talent grow and flourish, without the high-ticket prices of the city, and with the added advantage of being right around the corner.

The Southampton Arts Festival, with events running from August 18 through August 27, is

the creation of violinist Dmitri Berlinsky, winner of numerous international competitions, and pianist Elena Baksht, heralded performer and teacher. The Festival's concerts, which take place at the Southampton Cultural Center Levitas Center for the Arts (25 Pond Lane in Southampton), feature young performers from music programs across the country, including students from the New England Conservatory, the Manhattan School of Music and the Cleveland Institute. In addition, the esteemed faculty, including Berlinsky and Baksht and members of the New York Philharmonic, the Cincinnati Symphony and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, will present concerts with music by Brahms, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Franck. For the more musically and artistically adventurous, on August 25 the Festival is presenting MusicScapes,



Timothy Andres

an event that combines the musically-inspired photography of Katya Chilingiri with recent chamber music by Octavio Vazquez, David Winkler and Michael Calina. The student concerts are free and tickets are \$15 for faculty recitals. For times and a full schedule of concert events, visit www.southamptonartsfestival.org.

Behind the scenes, the young musicians will be training and practicing hard, receiving master classes and individual instruction from the high-powered teachers. The more avid concertgoers might have the privilege of seeing a young player improve before their very eyes. Who knows – maybe the next Hahn-Bin is waiting to happen in Southampton!

During the summer months, the Hamptons feature a wide variety of musical offerings in the classical vein, from casual concerts at vineyards to formal events with internationally acclaimed soloists. Often, though, these concerts take place in venues such as churches, community centers or outdoor settings, which are not really designed as concert spaces. As a result, brilliant performances can end up being compromised by poor acoustics, uncomfortable seating or even bad lighting. The Southampton Cultural Center Levitas Center is one of the only venues on the East End that is intended to be used as a concert hall, and it is a fine, comfortable yet intimate space for hearing chamber music. I for one am very excited that it now has its very own summer music festival!

ROLL WITH US

At Our 3rd Annual Casino Night Fundraiser

*A Benefit for the Foundation GROW Scholarship Fund**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

THE PRIDWIN HOTEL • 81 SHORE RD, SHELTER ISLAND

Join us at 6pm for cocktails at sunset, live music, dinner & dancing. Casino opens at 7:30pm

Donation: \$150. Reservations required.
Includes dinner, open bar & \$50 in chips.



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\$250 per ticket or 5 tickets for \$1,000
ONLY 50 TICKETS ARE BEING SOLD!!!

Raffle drawing at 9pm during the Casino Fundraiser. Winner need not be present.
Date and time of lunch TBD by Mr. Lear and the winner.

For further information or to purchase raffle tickets or tickets to the event
please call Ellen at 631-749-9462 or 848-8620.

*Foundation GROW, Inc. is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to helping financially disadvantaged young equestrians, including riders with physical and emotional disabilities, pursue their educational and career goals in equestrian sports. GROW (Giving Riders Opportunities to Win) awards scholarships for riding lessons and competitions, college tuition expenses for equine studies students, and financial aid for working students in the equestrian field. The Foundation also sponsors an Equine Assisted Psychotherapy (EAP) program for troubled young girls and teens.

Check Out
Dan's Papers
Dining Log

Your Guide to
Great Food in
the Hamptons

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ASHAWAGH HALL - "The 44th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational Exhibition," Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. On view through 8/21. Open Sunday-Friday 1 - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

OPENING RECEPTIONS - 8/12, 5-9 p.m. and 8/13, 4-9 p.m. "Michael Patterson: One Man Show" of paintings and sculpture. 4 North Main Gallery, 4 North Main St., SH. 631-283-2495. www.4northmaingallery.com.

OPENING RECEPTION - 8/12, 6-8 p.m. "A Book Is Not An X," new work by Tauba Auerbach. Glenn Horowitz Bookseller, 87 Newtown Ln., EH. 631-324-5511. www.taubaauerbach.com.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS - 8/13-8/14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Annie Wilday painting and monotype workshop: "Painting Water: Energy and Motion." The South Street Gallery, 18 South St., GP. 631-477-0021. www.thesouthstreetgallery.com. 2-day: \$200, 3-day: \$300.

OPENING RECEPTION - 8/13, 4-5 p.m. members preview; 5-6 p.m. free public opening. Richard Prince exhibition based on a series of photographs of the artist Jackson Pollock at work. On view through 10/17. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806. www.guildhall.org.

RECEPTION - 8/13, 5-7 p.m. "Two Engels: Father and Son: The Recent Works of Franklin and Christopher Engel," Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., SGH. On view now through 9/1. 631-725-2499. www.kramorisgallery.com.

OPENING RECEPTION - 8/13, 5 -7 p.m. Two artists: Mark Zimmerman and Zoe Pennebaker Breen. The Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main St., AMG. Exhibit on view view through August 29. www.thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

OPENING RECEPTION - 8/13, 5-11 p.m. "Limits and Desperate," featuring the contemporary works of Eric Decastro, Florian Heinke, Nathalie Grenzhaeuser, Bjorn Melhus, Clare Langan, Yves Netzhammer, Anke Roehrscheid and Josef Schoeffman. Cocktails and hors

d'oeuvres. Exhibition on display through 9/20. Gail Schoentag Gallery, 112 Hampton St., SGH. RSVP: 631-549-3510. www.gailschoentag-gallery.com.

OPENING NIGHT - 8/13, 6-9 p.m. "Insightful Inspirations," a group show featuring artists Joe Bucci, Deborah Bigeleisen, Duoling Huang and George Xiong. Local wines & Hors d'oeuvres. Show through 9/1. Open every day. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883. www.chrysalisgallery.com.

GALLERY TALK - 8/14, 11 a.m. Gallery Talk by John McWhinnie, rare book dealer and critic, on Richard Prince's "Covering Pollock." Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806. www.guildhall.org. \$7 suggested donation, members free.

LECTURE ON STELLA - 8/14, 3 p.m. Michael Kidwell, Chair of the National Arts Club Archeology Committee, speaks on the Archeology of Ancient Anatolia, the inspiration for the works of Frank Stella, now on view. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, EH. 631-324-3303. www.veredart.com.

SUMMER WORKSHOP - 8/15-8/19, 4-7 p.m. Alan Bull: "Capturing the East End Light." The South Street Gallery, 18 South St., GP. 631-477-0021. www.thesouthstreetgallery.com. \$250.

GALLERIES

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Ralph Scarlett, Nahum Tschabasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383. Works on Paper also at Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art Studio, 197 Madison St., SH. 631-725-0170 arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY - "Works by Charles Bock." 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078. www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Artists Exhibition featuring Joe Bucci, Deborah Bigeleisen, Duiling Huang and George Xiong. Through 9/1. Open every day. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883. www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING - 27B Gardners Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

DELANEY COOK - "Barbie and the Secret of the Universe," by Renee Hiltunen Dahl, Delaney Cooke Gallery, Haven's Art House, 17 Madison St., SGH. 917-405-4846. www.delaneycookegallery.com.

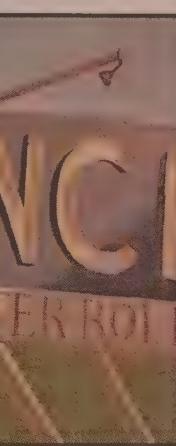
DESHUK-RIVERS - 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. www.deshukriversgallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY - 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900. www.eastendarts.org.

GREEN EARTH CAFÉ - Don Duga, 20 of his latest Beatles paintings in honor of the 70th anniversary of John Lennon's birth. 50 East Main St., RVHD. 631-369-2233. www.genfm.com.

GUILD HALL - Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050. www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO - 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle



Peter Dugovic at Clic Gallery in EH

Nicole. www.jillynnandco.com.

MARK BORGHINI FINE ART - "Willem de Kooning: 35 works from 1936-1978," 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245. www.borghini.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY - "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113. www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTES - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS - Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "Dorothea Rockburne: In Her Mind's Eye," through 8/14. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 631-283-2118. www.parrishartmuseum.com. Suggested donation: Adults \$5, Seniors \$3, Students, \$3, Kids under 18 free. Members of active duty military personnel and families free.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929. www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. www.kramorisgallery.com.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM - "The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar 'Cappy' Amundsen," Sag Harbor Whaling Museum through 10/1. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Saturday; Sundays. 200 Main Street, SH. 631-725-0770. www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.com.

SIRENS' SONG - Works by Bob Markell. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. www.sirensongallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. "Famous Faces" celebrity portraits by Zita Davison. "Phenomenal Places," Gary Lawrence's architectural models. Through 9/3. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-283-2494. www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES - 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070. www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART - 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 516-365-6014. www.trapanifineart.com.

VERED - "Frank Stella: Monumental Sculptures," Park Pl., EH. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303. www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS - 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548. www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM SHOW - East End Photographers Group. 41 Old Mill Road, WM. 631-726-4625. www.watertmillmuseum.org.

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of

Friday, August 12 to Thursday, August 18.

Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
(631-288-2600)

The Change-Up (R) - Fri., 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Sat.-Sun., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Mon., 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Tues.-Thurs., 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

Crazy, Stupid, Love. (PG-13) - Fri., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Mon., 4:30, 9:30 Tues.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Rainy Day Matinees - Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 2:00

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (728-8251)

Cowboys & Aliens (PG-13) - Fri.-Thurs., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

The Smurfs 3D (PG) - Fri.-Thurs., 1:10, 7:10

The Smurfs 2D (PG) - Fri.-Thurs., 4:10, 9:50

Captain America: The First Avenger 3D (PG-13) - Fri.-Thurs., 1:20, 4:20, 8:00

Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) - Fri.-Thurs.,

1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10

Final Destination 5 3D (R) - Fri.-Thurs., 1:40, 4:40

7:40 10:15

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) - Fri.-Thurs., 9:00

Tabloid (R) - Fri.-Thurs., 3:00

Sholem Aleichem - Fri.-Thurs., 7:05

Beginners (R) - 5:00

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

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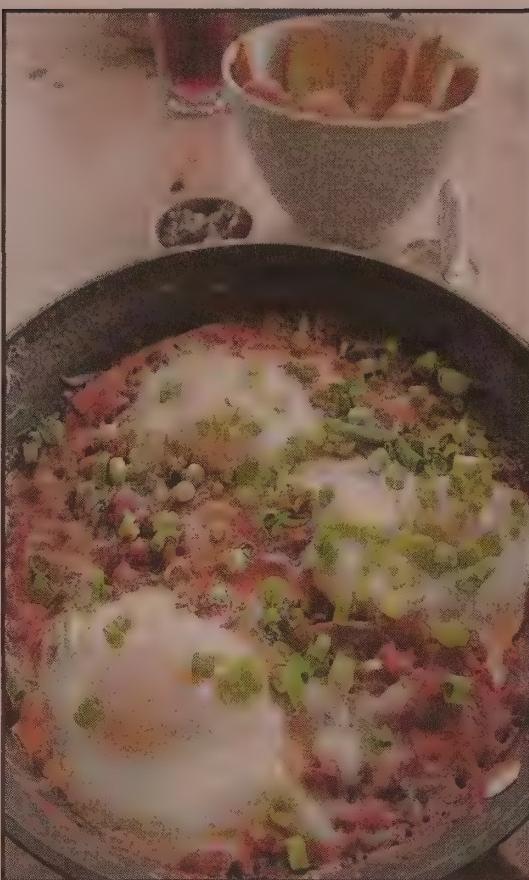


SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Only in mid- to late summer can most of us buy tomatoes that approximate the ideal state of this prized fruit. Naturally ripened and locally grown is the key to the tomato's characteristic sweetness, aroma and high nutrition. A variety of heirloom tomatoes for salads, flavorful plum tomatoes for sauces and tiny little cherry red or yellow pear tomatoes — so sweet they make great nibblers as appetizers — grow well in our area. We can enjoy tomatoes in their natural state, just cored and sliced crosswise with a sprinkle of sea salt, red wine vinegar and a fine olive oil. Ribbons of fresh basil and overlapping slices of fresh Buffalo milk mozzarella add to their glories.

The tomatoes I refer to are rarely seen or available at supermarkets. We are having a local tomato bonanza as tomatoes like hot and dry conditions for optimal growth. Heirlooms are varied in color and shape, and are just about the best tasting tomatoes ever in their raw state. You will come across names like Black Krim, Green Zebra and Red Brandywine.



Shakshouka

These high-quality tomatoes found at farm stands and farmers markets are the ones I would select for summer salad preparations.

Shakshouka is a delectable Israeli sauté of tomatoes, onions, sweet peppers and seasonings with eggs poached directly in the colorful mixture. The dish makes a light and simple summer supper with some good crusty bread.

MARINATED CHERRY TOMATO AND PARSLEY SALAD

Crunchy, juicy and delicious!

Serves 4-6

1 pint yellow and red cherry or grape tomatoes
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and sliced thin
4 scallions, trimmed and sliced thin
1/3 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
2 1/2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Rinse cherry tomatoes and pat dry with paper towels. Slice in half lengthwise and put into a bowl.

2. Peel the cucumber, then halve lengthwise. Scrape and discard seeds, then cut into thin slices. Discard any bruised outer scallion layers, rinse and pat dry, cut white and light green parts into thin slices. Add sliced cucumber, scallions and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add vinegar and oil and gently toss to mix. Can be prepared ahead, refrigerated for several hours or overnight. Serve at room temperature.

(continued on page 102)

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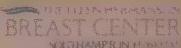


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Restaurant Review: The Old Mill Inn

By Sharon McKee

Sailors (and power eaters alike) beware: The Old Mill Inn on Mattituck Inlet is a perfect storm of restaurant attributes. Its romantic location, history, ambience and imaginative food combine for a terrific dining experience. But it's the management and staff that really put it over the top for me.

Run by three women—two writers and a former television executive—the restaurant is clearly their labor of love. Co-owner Barbara Pepe greeted us and showed us around with obvious pride: the dark and cozy bar room, which is the original grist mill (1821); the bar itself, made from half of the mill's wheel; the old grain storage building (where the lucky chef lives); the "new" dining room, built in the 1920s; and the glorious outdoor deck overlooking the inlet, where you can practically touch the sailboats heading out to the Long Island Sound.

Then we met co-owner Bia Lowe, who is from Shelter Island like us, and house manager Gale, who would be our server. They all had smiles to share and stories to tell about the historic inn. Like how it was a speakeasy during Prohibition, and rumrunners brought hooch up through a trapdoor in the floor of the kitchen; how Hollywood royalty dined and danced there in the '30s and '40s (they had me at Clark Gable and Carole Lombard); and how comedienne Sandra Bernhard will perform LIVE at the restaurant on August 26. What a catch.

Now to the food...it does not disappoint. Chef Saul Flores, who worked with Danny Meyer at Manhattan's Blue Smoke, specializes in New American Cuisine featuring local ingredients and Long Island wines. The menu highlights vegetables



and herbs from Satur Farms, and just-caught fish and shellfish from local waters, though Lowe does travel to Sayville's Blue Island Shellfish Farms for renowned oyster diver Chris Quartuccio's Naked Cowboy Oysters!

Gale brought out several appetizers and small plates for us to sample, including the evening's special Gazpacho, which was mellow yet robust. The Pan-Roasted Crab Cake served on avocado slices with house-made slaw was crisp on the outside and succulent in the middle. And a Salmon Ceviche with orange and jicama was cool yet spicy (I think I ordered it just to say "jicama").

Chef Flores has a way of taking familiar dishes and standing them on their fiddleheads. Everything has a taste-twisting surprise, like the Fresh Pea & Coconut Soup with Crème Fraîche. Sweet, silky, scrumptious.

The wine list features a nice selection of French, Italian, Californian and North Fork wines. We chose the special \$10 glass of the day—a Meritage Wild Boar Doe '08 from Shinn Estate, which is just up the road.

And speaking of prices, we appreciated that Gale included them in her pre-dinner rundown of the day's specials. This is something restaurants don't do often enough, and these days, especially, diners appreciate it.

For our entrées we shared one if by land, and one if by sea—the Steak Frites, done perfectly, and the East End Seafood Stew, more sophisticated than its name implies. The mélange of fish, shellfish, root veggies and potatoes was swimming in a tomato-briny broth with a great kick to it (perfect for dunking the bowl-size crispy rice cake floating on top).

For dessert Gale brought us three samples: Bia Lowe's Luscious Chocolate Mousse with Rhubarb Marmalade, New York Cheesecake with house-made berry compote, and Beignets, cinnamon-dusted ricotta fritters with chocolate dipping sauce. Any one of them would be a terrific finale to your meal.

On our way out, Pepe reminded us that The Old Mill Inn features \$1 oysters every day from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Pub, and a Sunset Dinner Cruise every Wednesday and Sunday. Chef Flores will even cook what your catch if you bring it in by 2 p.m.

I'm hooked.

The Old Mill Inn on the Water, 5775 W. Mill Road, Mattituck. Sandra Bernhard, August 26, 8 p.m., Tickets \$30 or \$75 VIP package. 631-298-8080, www.theoldmillinn.net.



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\$27⁰⁰

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\$19⁰⁰

Mon-Wed
5-6:30

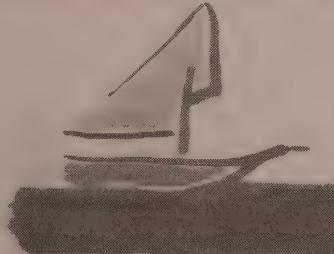
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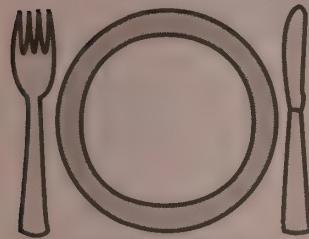
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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones



The Living Room Restaurant c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton will host a Stewart Cellars wine dinner on Sunday, August 14 at 6 p.m. The four-course dinner is \$130 per person, plus tax and gratuity, and includes cocktail hour and wine pairings. The menu features local fluke with lobster succotash and basil sauce; and grilled beef short rib with Vasterbotten potato puree. The restaurant will also host the Second Annual Crayfish and Cocktails Summer Celebration on Wednesday, August 17 from 4 to 9 p.m. Tickets for dinner only are \$90 and \$150 for cocktails, dinner and a limited-edition poster by Michael Williams. 631-324-5006.

Tickets are on sale for **Fall for Long Island Festival Tasting and Harvest Moon Gala**, components of the **Second Annual HARVEST: Wine Auction and Celebration of Long Island's East End**. Both events take place on Saturday, September 17 in Bridgehampton. The tasting is from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and tickets costs \$125. The gala will be from 7 to 11 p.m. and features dinner by notable chef Tom Schaudel of A Mano and A Lure, and the only live auction of Long Island wines. Gala tickets include admission to the Fall for

Long Island Festival tasting and cost \$275. www.harvesteastend.com/tickets.

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River offers a daily "Nine & Dine" golfers' dining special, starting at 3 p.m. Golfers may play nine on one of Long Island's finest courses, Great Rock Golf Club, with dinner after. The year-round special includes nine holes with motor cart and a \$40 voucher towards dinner for \$60, Monday through Friday, or \$70 on weekends. Menu choices include grilled baby lamb chops (\$12); shrimp scampi (\$24); and Belgian chocolate torte (\$8). Special rates are also available for full 18-hole rounds. 631-929-1800.

Turtle Crossing American Bistro in East Hampton hosts a daily Happy Hour, with live music on Fridays. Mama Lee and Rose perform live every Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. while tap beers are \$5. From 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, \$3 buys wines by the glass, house cocktails and tap beers. Free bites are also offered at the bar Monday through Thursday. 631-324-7166.

Hurricane Alley at the Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk presents live music every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. featuring The Chuck "E" Band. The band performs a combination of reggae, country, '70s, '80s, '90s and today's hits. There are no charges for the performances. Rock and roll with a Yacht Club lobster roll (\$17), tuna sliders with wasabi aioli and seaweed salad on mini warm brioche bun (\$16) or 8 oz. burger of ground Kobe and Angus beef, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickles (\$19). 631-668-3100.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport offers daily patio dining for lunch and dinner. Lunch menu selections include chilled sashimi-grade tuna, soba noodles and seaweed salad; jumbo lump crabmeat "mac n cheese"; and a marinated hangar steak

sandwich with caramelized onions and Stilton blue cheese. A \$35 dinner prix fixe is available Sunday through Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. 631-722-050

Silvia (continued from page 100)**TOMATO AND ONION SALAD WITH SPICY VINAIGRETTE**

Highly flavored vinaigrette adds spice to this tomato salad.

Serves 6

3 ripe, not overripe, heirloom tomatoes
1 large red or Spanish onion, sliced paper thin
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
For the Spicy Vinaigrette:*
1 to 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/8 teaspoon cayenne
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Dash sesame seed oil

1. Rinse tomatoes, pat dry with paper towel and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Overlap tomatoes and onions on a large oval or rectangular serving platter. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

2. Prepare vinaigrette: Combine chopped garlic with mustard, sugar, cayenne and vinegar in a mixing bowl and stir to mix. Whisk in oil in a thin stream, then add the sesame oil. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Drizzle mixture over the tomatoes and onions and serve at room temperature.

*Note: Vinaigrette can also be prepared in a food processor. Chop garlic in work bowl of processor fitted with steel knife. Add mustard, sugar, cayenne and vinegar to work bowl; add oils slowly through the feed tube and process until smooth.

SHAKSHOUKA

This delicious tomato, onion and garlic Israeli dish with poached eggs is one-pot-perfect for a simple summer supper.

Serves 4

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
1 small or half large red onion thinly sliced
1 large red bell pepper, cored and thinly sliced
3 to 4 large ripe farm-fresh tomatoes, diced
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves or 1/2 teaspoon dried
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper flakes
1 teaspoon Spanish (Pimentón) or regular paprika
1 teaspoon tomato paste
Kosher salt and finely ground pepper
8 large farm-fresh eggs
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

1. Heat oil in a large skillet (with cover) over medium heat and add the garlic, onion and red pepper. Sauté the vegetables for 4 to 5 minutes until the mixture is barely tender. Add tomatoes, herbs, pepper flakes, paprika, tomato paste and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer over medium-low heat for 6 to 8 minutes longer. Taste and adjust for seasonings. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

2. When ready to serve make 8 depressions in the vegetable mixture with the back of a spoon. Crack one egg into each depression. Sprinkle each egg with a bit of salt and cover the skillet. Place over medium heat and simmer for 4 to 5 minutes until whites of eggs are firm and yolks runny. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with crusty bread to mop up juices.

Note: Sometimes I will add crumbled Feta cheese into the mixture before adding the eggs.

For more recipes, cooking news, book signing dates and Silvia's blog go to www.Savoringthehamptons.com.

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There are Many Cold Alternatives to Ice Cream



By Allyson Zacharoff

When you are craving something sweet, delicious and refreshing on a summer night, what do you usually want? For most East Enders, the response to this question is almost without a doubt "ice cream." But if you're anything like me, ice cream may not be your first choice, either because of its high calorie count or for any one of a host of other dietary restrictions. Luckily, some local stores have started offering healthier alternatives to traditional ice cream—and you will be surprised by how delicious they are.

One ice cream staple in the Hamptons for 36 years has been that little, crowded place located on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, Big Olaf. And now they offer

healthier choices! Finally this iconic store has upped the ante with their line of no-fat, no-sugar-added yogurts. Of all the cold treats on the East End, this healthier option tastes the most like traditional ice cream: they have Heathbar Crunch, Triple Chocolate, Vanilla Peanut Butter, Chocolate Peanut Butter, Mocha Chip and Berry Pomegranate Granola, all with almost the same taste and consistency of ice cream! I especially like the Berry Pomegranate Granola because it's such a unique flavor. Though there's not much berry or granola that I could taste, it has a very sweet vanilla base with big chunks of chocolate in it. Next year they might make either Superman or Cotton Candy into yogurts, since those colorful flavors are so popular with kids. Delicious as these are, though, note that Big Olaf's does not have the calories for them listed. I had the opportunity to peek at the label of the yogurt base, which lists 80 calories for half a cup before all of the extras are mixed in. Still, it's a whole lot better than ice cream, which could run upwards of 120 calories for half a cup, plus fat.

Big Olaf also takes the same base they use for these yogurt flavors and makes a soft frozen yogurt from a machine, which has only 24 calories per ounce. Now, this type of low-cal treat is usually what I opt for at ice cream shops, but I have to say I was underwhelmed by their mix. The flavor was a little off, and with such delicious, ice cream-like yogurt choices down below in the cases, I would opt for the harder frozen yogurts instead. Scoop du Jour in East Hampton is also owned by the Chavez family, so you can get any of these healthy options over there, too. My advice? Order some of that Berry Pomegranate Granola the next time you find yourself out on the Wharf!

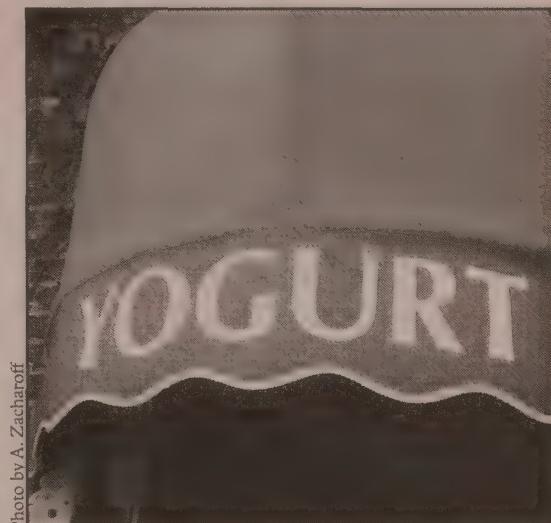


Photo by A. Zacharoff

For those visiting Shelter Island, one ice cream shop you can stop by is the Tuck Shop. This location offers two frozen yogurts that are made with skim milk: vanilla and pomegranate. I have to admit, these flavors did not really stand up in my opinion. I know that there are frozen yogurt enthusiasts out there who crave the type of frozen treat that has a distinct tartness like real yogurt – and in that case, the vanilla may satisfy your craving. But for me, I prefer something more on the sweet side. However, if you choose to go here for ice cream (and their ice cream certainly is as good as any), you may have a better flavor experience than I did. My vote if you still want to give the yogurt a try? Get

(continued on page 105)

HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont



Silvia Lehrer

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III



The Insatiable Critic Gael Greene

Gael Greene is my hero, my heroine, my heroin, my hero sandwich...she is the #1 foodie in the world. In fact she is credited with coining the term "foodie" in 1980.

Last Thursday my boss said, "I just sent you an e-mail." This is code for, "Read your damn e-mail and deal with this fresh hell, already." But this time, lo and behold! She'd forwarded me an e-mail offering an interview with Gael Greene. THE Gael Greene! *New York Magazine's* "Insatiable Critic" for 40 years and author of 14 popular books. This woman realized my ultimate dreams before I was

born—she slept with Elvis and made a living as a food writer. I couldn't believe this was really happening.

Friday afternoon I spoke with Greene about her then upcoming (August 7) appearance at Almond Restaurant & Bar in Bridgehampton to promote the re-release of her bestseller *Delicious Sex*. Greene originally wrote *Delicious Sex* in response to male critics who were uncomfortable with the portrayals of female sexuality in her novels. With chapters that include "69 Ways to Turn Him/Her On," "Fork Play, Floor Play—Love on the Dance Floor," "Ford Play" and "Fantasy Scenarios," *Delicious Sex* remains as shocking, daring and decidedly hands-on as it was 25 years ago. The full title of this bestseller is *Delicious Sex: A Gourmet Guide for Women and Men Who Want to Love Them Better*. In our interview Greene was open and honest, completely approachable, genuinely curious about East End food culture and just as witty and charming as I imagined. She rocked my world!

After I got off the phone with her I took a few deep breaths and then made my reservations with Almond. Then I "got on the horn"—I e-mailed my two favorite Jewish mothers (I would gladly adopt them if they'd have me), pastry chef and restaurateur Sarabeth Levine and cookbook author Silvia Lehrer. I didn't know—but I suspected—that they admire Gael Greene as much as I do. Of course they were already acquainted with her. I'd bring my hubby and Sarabeth hers, and we'd all enjoy a night of "Delicious Sex" together!

(continued on next page)



True or not, there's still time to dine at the Hamptons' most celebrated, fine dining seafood restaurant.



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Featured Artists

2011 Honored Artist Mickey Paraskevis is Casey Chalem Anderson, Ted Asnis, Walter Bernard, Joe Chierchio, Nick Cordone, Yvonne Dagger, Carol Gold, Liz Grabin, Sonia Grineva, Jim Hoell, Eddie Rehm, Pamela Topham, Charles Wildbank, Don Wilson, Doug Zider and Dan Rattiner

Original works of art will be on view and for sale from these artists a portion of those proceeds will be donated to the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center of Southampton Hospital

Ellen Hermanson Breast Center
Southampton Hospital

Epicure (continued from previous page)



Sarabeth Levine's Legendary Fruit Spreads

We did.

The evening featured a three-course menu prepared by Chef Jason Weiner, complete with wine pairings, interspersed with readings by Greene from *Delicious Sex* and another of her bestsellers, *Blue Skies, No Candy* (William Morrow, 1976).

I was once again struck by how giving top food professionals are. Maybe it's because they make and promote food for a living. Cooking is sharing. Silvia, Sarabeth and Gael have all been completely supportive of my writing. They embrace the notion that "more is more." It may help that I make them all delicious treats. I brought Gael

Parmesan, lightly dressed and paired with 2010 Mas de Gougonier, Rosé de Provence. Crudo of Montauk Fluke with picholine olives, avocado, pimento d'espellette, with olive oil, paired with Paumanok's 2010 Chenin Blanc. The Day Boat Scallops were the star of the meal, with creamed corn, basil marinated sun golds, and balsamic reduction and prosciutto di parma on top, paired with a 2009 Brouilly from Chateau des Tours. Sadly the peaches in all the Peach Trifles served to our table were under ripe. Yes, I ate all the whipped crème fraîche and ginger sponge cake in my glass.

a peach-nectarine pie and some of my most special jams.

Greene's sage take on the state of the world—"Today when both men and women take their notebooks (computers) and cellphones to bed, *Delicious Sex* is more needed than ever. And it's never been more delicious."—was particularly apropos Sunday evening. Chef Weiner made us all clamor for more of his delicious food, paired with equally delicious wines. Here's what we had: a savory Sagaponack Salad of summer beans, corn kernels, sliced fingerling potatoes and rich Reggiano

Frozen (continued from page 103)



Big Olaf is known for their homemade waffle cones. the pomegranate—it was much sweeter than the vanilla, though still not very memorable.

Keep an eye out next week for a review of my favorite frozen dessert available in the Hamptons. Until then, my healthy friends, give some of these options a try.

Big Olaf, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7505.

The Tuck Shop, 75 North Menantic Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1548.

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ONGOING

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – 4-7 p.m. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Raffelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

BLUE PARROT GAY NIGHT – 7 p.m.-close, Tuesdays. Blue Parrot, 35A Main St., EH. Margaritas 2 for \$10. 631-329-2583.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5 p.m.-sunset, Thursdays. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wölffer Winery presents live music. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. This week features the reggae sounds of Special Blend. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

LADIES' NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – 9 p.m., Wednesdays. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com. \$5/musicians free.

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – 5-8 p.m., Fridays. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. This week features the many sounds of Clinton Curtis. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

S. Dermont



The bar at M&E

MUSIC AND DINNER ALL SUMMER LONG – 6-9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays this summer. Springs General Store, 29 Old Stone Hwy, EH. 631-329-5065, www.springsgeneralstore.com.

MONICA HUGHES PERFORMS AT HARBOR BISTRO – 7-10 p.m., Fridays. Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

RABBITS HOLE – 10:30 p.m., Fridays. Race Lane, 31 Race Ln., EH. 631-433-9335, www.racelanerestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHTS – 9:30 p.m., Saturdays. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

THURSDAY AUGUST 11

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT SEASONS OF SOUTHAMPTON – 5 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. 631-283-3354, www.seasonsofsouthampton.com.

RAY RED – 6-9 p.m. Canal Café, 44 Newtown Rd., HB. Performing from his new album, *Touching Indians*. 631-723-2155, www.rayred.com.

REGGAE THURSDAYS AT THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – 8 p.m. The Backyard Restaurant, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. 631-668-2105,

www.soleeast.com/restaurant.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Mykal Rose, \$50. 10 p.m. Nightmare River Band, \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

FRIDAY AUGUST 12

MAMA, LEE AND ROSE PERFORM AT TURTLE CROSSING – 5-7 p.m. Turtle Crossing, 221 Pantigo Rd. (Rt. 27/Mtk Hwy), EH. Each Friday there is live music with Mama, Lee and Rose with \$5 select on-tap beer on offer. 631-324-7166, www.turtlecrossing.com.

MUSIC SERIES – 6 p.m., Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Fridays through September 1. Wide range of local musicians. 631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org.

LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL – 8 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., RVHD. Price includes one glass of wine. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Third World, \$75. 10 p.m. Rubix Kube, \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES AT THE PAVILION – 8 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., RVHD. Summer Concert Series @ The Pavilion – featuring KnockNaGow (Contemporary Irish). Price includes first glass of wine. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. \$10/in advance, \$15/at the door.

FILM – FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI'S ROMEO AND JULIET – 9 p.m. screening. Marders Nursery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, www.marders.com. Free admission.

RAY RED – 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Finn McCools, 101 Old Riverhead Rd., WHB. Performing from his new album, *Touching Indians*. 631-998-3271, www.rayred.com.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Big Sam's Funky Nation, \$30. 10 p.m. Second Step, \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

GUEST DJS EVERY SATURDAY AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB – 10 p.m. Montauk Yacht Club Resort

(continued on next page)

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Nightlife

(continued from previous page)

& Marina, 32 Star Island Road, MTK. Barracuda Bar & Turtle Lounge at the Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina welcomes guest DJs every Saturday night. 631-668-3100, www.montaukyachtclub.com. There is no charge for the performances.

THE BEST GUEST LIST WITH THE THREE BEST HAMPTONS SUMMER SHARE HOUSES – 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Fridays: Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, SH. Saturdays: Axe Lounge, 1181 North Sea Road, SH. 917-806-4171, www.davidshapiro.net.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 10 p.m. White Trash Party, \$20. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

RAY RED – 6-9 p.m. Canal Café, 44 Newtown Rd., HB. Performing from his new album, *Touching Indians*. 631-723-2155, www.rayred.com.

Southampton

LADIES NIGHT AT BOOKHAMPTON – SUSAN ISAACS – 8-9:30 p.m. 93 Main St., SH. This witty mystery writer takes a look at how we see ourselves. 631-283-0270, www.bookhampton.com. Free.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

GURNEY'S BEACH PARTY – 6-10 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. Tuesday night beach party at Gurney's beach on the ocean! Large screen surf movies, bonfire, live bands, drink specials and NO COVER! Definitely the hottest ocean beach party in the Hamptons! 631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.

THE WINE PROJECT – 6:30 p.m. The Riverhead Project, 300 East Main Street, RVHD. It is a gathering – a conversation with wine, about wine, no legs, no points, no nose, no attitude. It's about the story of the wine, its journey, the how and why it got to your table. Different wines, different wineries, different ways – a plate, a glass, a platter of food, a good time. Family style, your style, our style. 631-284-9300, www.theriverheadproject.com. \$40.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Ryan Montbleau Band, \$20. 10 p.m. Project Blue Book, \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Yellowman, \$30. 10 p.m. Karaoke with Harry, \$5. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

BISTRO 72 PIANO BAR WITH TREVOR DAVISON – 7-11 p.m. Bistro 72 At Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, RVHD. Hotel Indigo welcomes pianist Trevor Davison as he transforms the Bistro 72 Lounge into a piano bar. Trevor Davison is an accomplished pianist and vocalist who has played for Lady Margaret Thatcher, Rudolph Giuliani, and Robert Kennedy Jr. to name just a few. He studied music arranging and composition at Boston's Berklee College of Music and has held court for years as piano man extraordinaire at restaurants like The Three Village Inn and The Country House. There isn't a song he doesn't know or an amateur singer he can't make sound like a pro. Trevor also writes all the arrangements for the Trevor Davison Orchestra. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com/live-entertainment.

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE RESTAURANT AND AQUATIC LOUNGE – 7-10 p.m. MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill Shopping Center, Suite 5A, WM. MUSE Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge offers live entertainment. Guests drink and dine to the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. 631-726-2606, www.musehampton.com.

BOOKHAMPTON – RUFUS WAINWRIGHT – 8-9:30 p.m. 20 Main St., SGH. On the Edge: Opera. 631-324-4939, www.bookhampton.com. Free.

REGGAE THURSDAYS AT THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – 8 p.m. The Backyard Restaurant, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. 631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com/restaurant.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Human Error, \$10. 10 p.m. Second Shift, \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

A TASTE OF THE EAST END AT HOTEL INDIGO – 4-7 p.m. Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, RVHD. Start your weekend each Friday with the musical stylings of our resident DJ and

Bistro 72's East End drink specials: \$4 Drafts, Wines & Cocktails, \$7 Sparkling Wine & Martinis. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

FRIDAY NIGHT KICK OFF AT SEASONS OF SOUTHAMPTON – 5 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. Seasons will be holding a weekly Friday Night Weekend Kick Off Party featuring a unique line up of live bands changing weekly from reggae to rock to disco to blues, ska, and more. Dining choices will also be available each night to complement the music, as will \$5 frozen drink specials. To begin the series, the event line-up includes a live reggae and ska band and a classic pig roast, with \$5 frozen striped margaritas. 631-283-3354, www.seasonsofsouthampton.com.

MAMA LEE AND ROSE – 5-7 p.m. Turtle Crossing, 221 Pantigo Rd. (Rt. 27/Mtk Hwy), EH. Each Friday there is live music by Mama, Lee and Rose with \$5 select on-tap beer on offer. 631-324-7166, www.turtlecrossing.com.

LIVE MUSIC AT TR RESTAURANT AND BAR EVERY FRIDAY – 8 p.m., 78 Foster Avenue, HB. 631-728-8700.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 8 p.m. Jorma Kaukonen, \$80/\$95. 10 p.m. Booga Sugar, \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

MOVIE – LEO MCCAREY'S AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER – 9 p.m. screening. Marders Nursery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, www.marders.com. Free admission.

KARAOKE AT M.J. DOWLING'S – 10 p.m.-1 a.m. M.J. Dowlings Steakhouse & Tavern 3360 Noyac Rd., SGH. Come sing your heart out at karaoke. 631-725-4444.

THE BEST GUEST LIST WITH THE THREE BEST HAMPTONS SUMMER SHARE HOUSES – 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Fridays: Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm St., SH. Saturdays: Axe Lounge, 1181 North Sea Rd., SH. 917-806-4171, www.davidshapiro.net.

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Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

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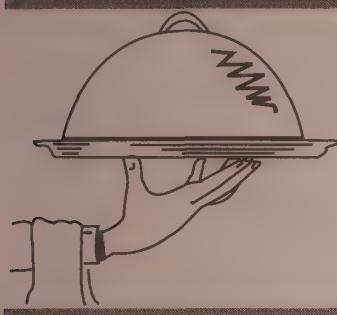
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B. SMITH'S – The best lobster roll and waterfront view in the Hamptons. Home of the legendary watermelon margarita! Celebrating 14 years in the Hamptons. Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Long Wharf at Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5858, www.bsmith.com.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Restaurant and poolside lounge with a beach club setting. Friday night – live acoustic/guest D.J. Saturday afternoon – pool party w/guest D.J.s Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. – poolside brunch with live Bossa Nova. 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-6700, www.soleeast.com.

BETWEEN THE BUN – On the road? Don't run on empty. Fill up at Between the Bun, featuring the East End's best grilled hotdogs and other fine specialties. 473 County Road 111, Manorville (1/4 mile from the LIE).

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

BOA THAI – Asian Fusion. The best authentic Thai and Asian food in the Hamptons. Open Friday-Tuesday, Lunch 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Dinner 7 days, 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday to 11:30 p.m. 129 Noyac Road, Southampton, next to North Sea firehouse. 631-488-0422.

CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. La Pasticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ – Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays. 631-723-2155.

CLEMENTE'S CRAB HOUSE – Weekend \$15.95 Prix Fixe Lunch, 1-4 p.m., includes a glass of wine or beer. Open every day. Everything made fresh to order. Full steak menu and sushi-grade sesame-seared tuna. Happy hour Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Fridays Karaoke w/Big Rich from 10 p.m. 448 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-6677, www.clementescrabbousemontauk.com.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM – Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel, 631-298-3262. www.elbowroomli.com.

COMTESSE THÉRÈSE BISTRO – Enjoy award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro of this 1830s restored rectory. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Thursday-Sunday lunch and dinner. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800.

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN – Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner influenced by the flavors of Mexico at this cozy restaurant featuring delicious food and friendly service! Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.

GEORGICA RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Nestled in the exclusive hamlet of Wainscott, serving dinner Thursday through Monday from 6 to 11 p.m. Featuring grilled prime meats and fresh seafood. 108 Wainscott Stone Rd., Wainscott. 631-537-6255.

GOSMAN'S INLET CAFÉ

– Sushi here is the best-kept secret in town! Also grilled tuna, jumbo lobsters, great pasta and a kid's menu. Relax, watch the boats come in and enjoy the freshest sushi around. Sushi to go available all day. Lunch & dinner daily. Located at the harbor in Montauk. 631-668-2549, www.gosmans.com.

THE GRILL ON PANTIGO –

Serving classic, casual American, cuisine in a modern setting. The Grill offers indoor and outdoor dining as well as a chic bar that doubles as a late-night lounge. Appetizers range from \$5-\$16. Entrees range from \$15-\$38. Promotional specials are run throughout the year. 203 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2600

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar & bakery, breakfast & lunch café, outdoor seating, kid friendly! *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE, www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO – One of the best sunsets on the East End. Great food and wine on the waterfront, hidden gem on the Harbor. 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

HARBOR GRILL – Affordable American dining. Casual, family-friendly restaurant. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5290, www.facebook.com/harborgrill.

IL CAPUCCINO – Still serving the best Italian food and garlic rolls, since 1973. Dinner every night starting at 5:30. Brunch/lunch Sundays from noon-3 p.m. Outdoor seating. 30 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747, www.ilcapuccino.com.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A "foodie's"

delight! The atmosphere rivals the food as you dine on the waterfront, with sweeping bay views and gorgeous sunsets. Brunch Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Dinner daily from 5 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd. Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200, www.theinnspot.com.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Zagat-rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., \$35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. www.jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or [operable.com](http://www.operable.com).

LEGENDS – Legends is sporting a fresh new look this summer, with a completely renovated interior and panoramic windows offering Peconic Bay views. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123.

LUCE + HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – Chef Keith Luce features an evolving menu emphasizing local and sustainably-grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday; lunch Friday and Saturday; brunch Sunday and Monday. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com.

M&E – Contemporary American seafood and steak. Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1115.

MATSULIN – Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open 7 days from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thursdays. Open 5:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. The Shoppes at Water Mill, 760 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

NORTH FORK OYSTER COMPANY – Greenport's



Photo by S. Dermott

Tutto Il Giorno

newest upscale seafood restaurant serves creative cuisine featuring the freshest local produce and seafood. Closed Monday and Tuesday. 300 Main St. (Stirling Square), Greenport. 631-477-6840, www.northforkoystercompany.com.

OCEANBLEU – At Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Hotel, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. Saturdays in July and August, 6-10 p.m. \$45.95 lobster bake with 1 1/2 lb. lobster and unlimited seaside buffet. Reservations 631-288-2515, www.oceanbleu-westhampton.com.

ORIENT BY THE SEA – Restaurant and full-service marina. Offering an extensive menu of local seafood and fresh vegetables. Located next to Cross Sound Ferry. Dine overlooking beautiful Gardiners Bay on our outdoor deck. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 40200 Main Road, Orient. 631-323-2424, www.orientbythesea.com.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PLAZA CAFÉ – Fine American Cuisine with the emphasis on seafood and great wines. Innovative and highly acclaimed. Open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. 61 Hill Street (around the corner from the Cinema). 631-283-9323.

PORTO BELLO – Celebrating 20 years, in their original location on the waterfront at 1410 Manhasset Ave., Brewer's Marina, Greenport. Offering local and imported wines, Porto Bello is one of the North Fork's hidden treasures! 631-477-1515.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT – Sen favorites including chicken or beef teriyaki, shrimp tempura and soba noodle dishes are served alongside an incredible selection of sushi and sashimi. Flavorful salads and side dishes available. Open at 5:30 p.m. every day. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Established in July 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Special events, private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open 7 Days for lunch & dinner. Offering fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TOUCH OF VENICE – We've moved! Newly-renovated location on Main Street in the heart of the historic Cutchogue village. Featuring Italian and local specialties. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-5851, www.touchofvenice.com.

TROLLEY BARN – Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, 7 days a week, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Enjoy everything from creative omelettes to classic filet mignon! Open weekdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; weekends, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 216 Montauk Hwy., Speonk. 631-801-2888.

TURKUAZ GRILLE – Come enjoy our Mediterranean-Turkish cuisine. Located on the Peconic Riverfront. Dine inside or on our patio. Featuring gyros, shish kabobs, Turkish pizza. Daily specialties. 40 McDermott Avenue, Riverhead (next to Atlantis Marine World). 631-591-1757.

TWEEDS – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. 631-208-3151.

THURSDAYS*
LOBSTER, LADIES, & LIVE MUSIC.
FEATURING
PAUL MAHOS & NEW LIFE CRISIS
AND MEAN MACHINE
SPECIAL \$35 SURF N TURF
1/2 PRICE COCKTAILS AT THE BAR

FRIDAYS*
&
SATURDAYS*
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
3 COURSES FOR \$25
FROM 6 UNTIL 7PM

SUNDAYS*
FAMILY DAY
2 FOR 1 ENTREE
KIDS UNDER 12 EAT FREE

MONDAYS*
INDUSTRY NIGHT
MUSIC BY DJ VIBE
\$25 THREE COURSE DINNER
FROM 6PM - 11PM
1/2 PRICE DRINKS AT THE BAR
11PM TILL CLOSE


GEORGICA

MONTAUK HIGHWAY AT WAINSCOTT STONE ROAD IN EAST HAMPTON 631.537.6255 www.georgicarestaurant.com

DAY BY DAY

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

UPCOMING

CHRISTINA HAAG BOOK DISCUSSION – August 20, 1-2:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. Come to the Edge. 631-324-0222. Limited seating.

THIRD ANNUAL ROAR FOR A CURE CARNIVAL – August 20, 2-6 p.m. Rain date August 21. East Hampton Indoor Tennis Club, 175 Daniels Hole Rd., EH. In memory of Katy Stewart. This outdoor event presented by Town Residential will have activities for all ages, including games, inflatables, a giant slide, unlimited gourmet food and beverage and more. Proceeds benefit several non-profit organizations related to cancer. 631-329-5480, www.maxcurefoundation.org. \$250/family of four or \$125/adult.

ARTISTS & WRITERS CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME – August 20, 2 p.m. Herrick Park, EH. Benefits East End Hospice, EH Daycare Learning Center, Phoenix House. Rain date 8/27. \$10.

CARMELA CIURARU SPEAKS – 3 p.m. The Montauk Bookshop, 37 The Plaza, MTK. Author of *Nom de Plume: A (Secret) History of Pseudonyms*. 631-668-4599.

8TH ANNUAL ON OUR TOES IN THE HAMPTONS BENEFIT – August 20, late afternoon. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Ln., BH. Event honoring Jon Snow and Lola C. West. Luxury live and online auction, cocktails, celebrity guests, hors d'oeuvres and a performance by Evidence, A Dance Company. 914-235-1490. \$350-\$25,000

THE GO FISH BENEFIT ART SHOW & SALE – August 20, 5-8 p.m. Galerie BelAge, 8 Moniebogue Lane, WHB. A rare opportunity to support local bays and purchase original artwork by renowned East End artists. Live music by The Soul Syndicate, hors d'oeuvres from local restaurants. 631-288-5082. See review on page 58.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – MIDSUMMER MELODIES – August 20, 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Main St., BH. 631-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.

DAN'S PAPERS BEST OF THE BEST COVER ARTIST SHOW & COCKTAIL PARTY – August 20, 6-9 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. \$80 benefits Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. 631-725-6216. www.danshamptons.com. See story on page 35.

ENDANGERED SPECIES COALITION FIRST ANNUAL HAMPTONS BENEFIT – August 20, 6-10 p.m. Private home, SH. \$200-\$500 www.stopextinction.org.

GET WILD! EVELYN ALEXANDER WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER BENEFIT – August 20, 6-8 p.m. Private Southampton home. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live auction. www.wildlifereescuecenter.org.

WHAT'S ON THE TABLE? AN EVENT TO COMBAT HUNGER – August 20, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Private home, SGK. Hosted by Vanity Fair, benefits United Way of New York City. Celebrity guests. 266-472-5510.

ACS FESTIVE IN FLIP FLOPS – August 20. Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, 231 Mid Ocean Drive, BH. Inaugural Hamptons summer bash fundraiser. Cocktails, dinner, dancing, silent and live auctions. 800-227-2345.

ELLEN'S RUN – Aug. 21, 9 a.m. rain or shine. Southampton Hospital, Meetinghouse Ln., SH. 631-907-1952, www.ellensrun.org. Benefits Ellen Hermanson Foundation. \$30 online, \$40 day of race.

22ND ANNUAL FAMILY DAY WILD, WILD WEST CARNIVAL – August 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Ross School, Lower School Campus, 739 Butter Ln. (at Scuttle Hole Rd.), BH. Includes everything from hula hoop contests to pony rides to a giant slide. Presented by the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Net Jets. Celebrity guests. 310-339-6698. \$175/adults, \$100/kids.

CHABAD OF SOUTHAMPTON'S 10TH ANNUAL DINNER – August 21, 6-9 p.m. Private home, SH. Honoring Rabbi Rafe Konikov. Cocktails, dinner, great company, silent auction with fabulous prizes, entertainment by Avraham Fried and more! www.SHAnnualBenefit.com. \$360.

JOYOUS FINALE – August 21, 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, BH. 631-537-6368. www.bcmf.org.

THE WHIFFENPOOFS OF YALE UNIVERSITY – August 26, 4 p.m. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay St., SGH. Oldest and most well-known all-male college a

capella group performs. Member Raphael Odell Shapiro is from Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$25, \$15/students and children.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW

– August 28-September 4. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Competition in five rings. Over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the \$250,000 FTI Grand Prix on September 4. 631-537-3177. \$10 per person or \$20 per car load.

LONG ISLAND HEART WALK AND 5K RUN

– September 25, 8:30 a.m. registration and health fair, 10 a.m. run starts, 10:15 a.m. walk starts. Jones Beach, 1 Ocean Parkway, Wantagh. 516-450-9104, www.longislandheartwalk.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

PAT PUCKETT HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC – 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through August 13. Meet at Killmore Farm, WS. Learn and improve skills that inspired you in the film *Buck*. Spectators welcome. 631-537-3975, www.thedisabledride.com.

SUNSET BOULEVARD – through August 20. Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW, or visit www.gatewayplayhouse.org. See review on page 97.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 11 a.m.-5 p.m., through September 4. 1224 Scuttlehole Rd., BH. 631-237-1475. www.hamptondesignershowhouse.com. \$30.

ENTER LAUGHING, THE MUSICAL – through Sept. 4. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$65/\$75. See preview on page 96.

SAG HARBOR SUMMER CARNIVAL – 5-10 p.m., through August 13. Havens Beach, off Bay St., SGH. Games, rides, food.

TRAVIS FIELD MEMORIAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT – 5:30 p.m., today through August 14. Terry King Softball Field, Abrahams Path, AMG. Sixteen team double elimination-style tournament. Benefits the Travis Field Athletic Scholarship. Donations can be sent to the Travis Memorial Scholarship Fund, 47 Bow Oarsman Rd., EH. babonac@aol.com. \$300/team. Must have at least one male and one female on the field at all times.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

BROOKLYN RIDER – 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Main St., BH. 631-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.

LIVE MUSIC – SIX GUNS – 7:30 p.m. Marine Park, SGH. Sponsored by Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. 631-725-0011. Bring chairs or blanket. Free.

PASSIONE – 8 p.m. screening. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whpac.org. \$3-\$10.

TONY WALTON SPEAKS AT RED CARPET FILM SERIES – MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$12/members \$10. www.guildhall.org. 631-324-4050.

HAMPTONS COMEDY FESTIVAL – 9 p.m., 230 Elm St., SH. By Long Island Comedy Festival. 646-584-7340. Last Chance Animal Rescue: 631-478-6844. www.lilcomedy.com. \$50.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., through September 30. 136 North Main St., EH. Rain or shine. Now accepts Electronic Benefits Transfer.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET – 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

ALL AGES Open Mic in Hampton Coffee Company's hidden garden – 5-7 p.m., Hampton Coffee Company Espresso Bar & Café, 869 Montauk Hwy, WM. Every Friday, all summer! Free and family-friendly, picnic and beach blankets welcome. 631-726-2633, www.facebook.com/hamptoncoffeecompany.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Author Gail Levin discusses *Lee Krasner: A Biography*. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org. \$15.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL
WILLIAM BRIAN LITTLE – GYPSY TRAVELER – 6 p.m. Channing Daughters Sculpture Garden, BH. 631-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.

GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA – 6-11 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$500-\$1,200.

SUMMER SOIREE AT B. SMITH'S RESTAURANT – 6-8 p.m. Long Wharf, SGH. Celebrates *African Voices* literary magazine's legacy with artist Danny Simmons and mystery author Grace Edwards. \$100 includes hors d'oeuvres. Supporters can enjoy a special prix fixe menu for \$24.99. 212-865-2982, www.africanvoices.com.

COMEDIAN BOBBY COLLINS – 7:30 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. 631-287-4377, www.scc-arts.org. Also tomorrow.

PREVIEW: THE TALE OF THE ALLERGIST'S WIFE – 7:30 p.m., runs August 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, September 1 and 3. Mulford Farm Museum, James Ln., EH. Mulford Repertory Theatre performs this adult

PICK OF THE WEEK

Authors Night Sat. Aug. 13

5:30 p.m.

Meet over 160 East End authors. See listing below.

comedy. Sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. Advance tickets at 866-811-4111 or www.TheaterMania.com. \$20/in advance; \$25/at the door. See story on page 59.

STEVEN PETROW SPEAKS – 8 p.m. Bookhampton, 20 Main St., SGH. Author of *Steven Petrow's Complete Gay and Lesbian Manners: The Definitive Guide to LGBT Life*. 631-725-8425, www.bookhampton.com. Free. See story on page 94.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

ANNUAL YARD SALE – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 26 Main Rd., Aquebogue. Rain or shine. Seeking donations of furniture, electronics, beds and bedding, appliances, exercise equipment, bicycles, tools, luggage, musical instruments, and gently-used clothing. 631-727-6831, www.maureenshaven.org.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay St., SGH.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Over 40 vendors! www.whbcc.com. Accepts Electronic Benefits Transfer.

79TH ANNUAL SPRINGS FISHERMAN'S FAIR – 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd. at Old Stone Highway, Springs. A delight for children, gourmands, shoppers, gardeners and art lovers alike. 631-324-6849, www.Ashawagh-Hall.org.

EAST HAMPTON CEMETERY TOUR – 10 a.m. Meet at Mulford Farm Museum Gate, 10 James Ln., EH. Town crier Hugh King leads the tour of the famous South End Burying Ground. Rain or shine. 631-324-6850. \$10. Reservations required.

BETSEY JOHNSON'S YARD SALE – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 232 Madison St., SGH. Cash only. Also tomorrow.

BLING BONE BUBBLES & BISCUITS – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Catherine Malandrino Boutique, 25 Newton Ln., EH. Fun summer doggie trunk show. Sip champagne while you shop and bring your furry friend along for a special treat. 15% of the proceeds sold benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF). www.arfhamptons.org. Free.

29TH ANNUAL SAG HARBOR CUP – 12:30 p.m. (first starting gun). Breakwater Yacht Club, Bay St., SGH. 631-283-6613, www.breakwateryc.org or www.elisailing.org. \$75.

AUTHORS NIGHT – 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner. East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. OVER 160 AUTHORS! 631-324-0222, ext.7, www.authorsnight.org. Prices from \$100 (just for cocktail hour) to \$2500.

ARF OF THE HAMPTONS 2011 BEACH BALL – MAGIC UNDER THE MOONLIGHT – 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club, 231 Mid-Ocean Dr., BH. Raw bar, cocktails, dinner, bonfire. 631-537-0400, ext. 214, www.arfhamptons.org. \$500, \$200/junior.

OLDIES SPECTACULAR – 7 p.m. Westhampton High School, 49 Lilac Rd., WH. 631-587-3565. www.lareentr.com. 631-587-3565. \$45. Benefits Spouthampton Lions Club

(continued on next page)



BOBBY COLLINS An Evening of Comedy

Host of VH1 Standup Spotlight & ACE Comedy Awards

Sat. August 13 - 7:30pm

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
25 POND LANE • 631-287-4377
www.scc-arts.org

A Day of Transformation

A retreat in your home for 2 people

- Massages, Private Yoga, and Ayurveda
- Dietary and Lifestyle Consultation
- A meal prepared specific for your needs

Learn what your body needs to restore **Vibrant Health!**
To book your day call **413-329-5440**

Day by Day

(continued from previous page)

Charitable Trust.

LIZ CALLAWAY – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. www.guildhall.org. \$43-\$70.

HARBORING HEARTS SUMMER FETE – 8:30-11:30 p.m. The Paige Estate, SGH. Dinner by Benchmark Events by Marc Murphy and Stone Rose, open bar by Moet Hennessy. Midnight-close, Official After-Party at AXE Lounge, 1181 North Sea Rd., SH. www.HHSummerfete.com. \$125/in advance, \$150/at the door.

WYNONNA JUDD IN CONCERT – 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$95-\$175.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

STRIDES FOR LIFE 3-MILE FUN RUN/WALK – 8:45 a.m. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Ln., SH. Rain or shine. www.lungfund.org.

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Hildreth's Parking Lot, SH.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION

SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m.-noon. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road, Noyac. Trout Pond to Paumanok Path. Beautiful, moderately paced 4-5 mile hike along the glacial moraine. Some hills. Joe Lane 631-725-3942.

DISCOVER WATERMILL – 3-6 p.m. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., WM. Meet the artists from over 30 countries who are participating in the Watermill Center's International Summer Program. Featuring performances and installations from Voluptuous Panic: The 18th Annual Watermill Summer Benefit. 631-726-4628, www.watermillcenter.org. Free, no need to RSVP.

AHEAD OF TIME – THE EXTRAORDINARY JOURNEY OF RUTH GRUBER – 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Gruber scheduled to appear. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$12/\$10 members.

POETRY MARATHON AT THE MARINE MUSEUM – 5 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. Free.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – UNTOLD PLEASURES – 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, BH. 631-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.

DANCES OF UNIVERSAL PEACE – 6:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk, BH. 631-327-0016, www.dancesofuniversalpeace.org.

BARENAKED LADIES CONCERT – 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$125-\$175.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

PIONEER CHAPTER HADASSAH WOMAN OF THE YEAR FUNDRAISER LUNCHEON – 11 a.m. Oceanbleu at Bath and Tennis, Dune Rd., WHB. Honoring Kathleen King Friedman. Boutiques, auctions, lunch, raffles. Benefits breast cancer research and education. 631-288-5705. \$135, tickets must be purchased in advance.

COOPER'S BEACH DRIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT AND SLEEPOVER – Dusk. Drive-in series at Cooper's Beach offers families their favorite movies in their favorite environment. Spend the night just a mile away at Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., SH. Family-friendly rates: \$289 for two adults and two children under 12; \$39 additional for pet-friendly rooms (reserved in advance). Rates, plus tax, based on availability. 631-283-6500, www.southamptoninn.com. Takes place through August 22.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH (opposite Bridgehampton Commons). 631-537-7865.

STEVEN PETROW SPEAKS – 8 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Author of Steven Petrow's *Complete Gay and Lesbian Manners: The Definitive Guide to LGBT Life*. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org. Free. See story on page 94.

BAY STREET COMEDY CLUB PRESENTS ELAYNE BOOSLER – 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$65/members \$60.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

ARF'S RECREATIONAL DOG AGILITY CLASSES – 6-7 p.m. (beginner), 7-8 p.m. (intermediate), today through September 15. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., WS. Build the bond of trust between you and your dog while getting great exercise! Instructor Matthew Posnick. Dogs and their handlers will work their way through the A Frame, weave polls and jumps, plus tire jumping. Register at 631-537-0400, ext. 207, www.arfhamptons.org. Five classes for \$150. Class size is limited.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – RICH REFLECTIONS – 7:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, BH. 631-537-6368, www.bcmf.org.

LIVE MUSIC – PETER MAZZEO & FRIENDS – 7:30 p.m. Marine Park, SGH. Sponsored by Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. 631-725-0011. Bring chairs or blanket. Free.

WOMEN AND THE HOLOCAUST – 7:30 p.m. The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Ln., EH. Professor Lenore Weitzman and Holocaust survivor Agnes Geva speak. 631-324-9858, www.jcjh.org.

BOB BALABAN AND MICHAEL MCKEAN SPEAK – A MIGHTY WIND – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Red Carpet Film Series. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$12/\$10 members.

INCENDIES – 8 p.m. screening. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$3-\$10.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Roger Rosenblatt discusses *Unless It Moves The Human Heart: The Craft & Art Of Writing*. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org. \$15.

ANNUAL WHBPAC GALA – BE OUR GUEST – 6 p.m. at private waterfront estate. Presented by Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$150-\$250.

THE PET PROJECT – 6-9 p.m. London Jewelers, 2 Main St., EH. Come for cocktails, leave with a new best friend. The evening includes shopping, a silent auction, raffles, pet portraits and an adoptathon. Proceeds support ARF and the Rescue Paw Foundation. RSVP to 516-627-7475. www.arfhamptons.org. See story on page 61.

Send Day By Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.



LETTERS

TRUTH TO POWER

Dear Dan,

Last week, at the Southampton Town Council meeting, we had the newest episode of our local soap opera entitled The Noyac Bay Avenue Debacle.

For those of you new to this, let me paint a picture of this incredible little drama, and the attendant bizarre ness of it all.

You have a beach access road ending at a public beach. A small group of area residents talked the Town of Southampton into curtailing public parking to curtail access to the beach from people outside the immediate community of Northampton Colony, and those on the other side of this issue – myself included – have petitioned the Town Council to open up parking and restore access. So far, so good.

But now, as you look at the backstory of all this, the details before stranger and stranger, right out of Lewis Carroll's epic work *Through the Looking Glass*, where everything was not what it seemed and, taken in the light of day, nothing made any sense. In fact, as you look at the facts that together make up this crazy quilt of an issue, to quote Carroll, it becomes "curiouser and curioser."

You start with a small group of people campaigning to heavily restrict beach access, effectively eliminating parking on the beach access road in season. But the vast majority of those people don't live on the road in question. In fact, not only don't they speak on behalf of their community, if you lived on Noyac Bay Avenue near the public beach, you could get a parking ticket for parking in front of your own house, just as several folks living there actually have!

The people behind the drive to close the beach access are those involved in the Northampton Colony Yacht Club. The name sounds as though they should be representative of the Northampton Colony community. But wait; there are 110 families in the Northampton Colony Community. To be a member of the Yacht Club you only have to have a boat moored there, regardless of where you live.

The people from the Yacht Club stridently campaigning for road access closure have repeatedly cited an on-going crime wave of theft and an occasional shooting incident. But wait, all three of the Yacht Club officers are ex-career policemen, who not only have been unable to solve the crime epidemic – they have never even bothered to report it to the local police, only bringing it up to secure parking restrictions.

When that turned out not to be enough, those campaigning for beach closure claimed that this was in fact not a public beach, but actually theirs – further delaying a vote on the issue, while the town tried to figure out ownership issues. But the people from the Yacht Club who claim ownership of the beach have made no attempt to pay taxes on that public beach area for the past 50 years. Can you explain how someone can claim to own land which they've made no attempt whatsoever over the past 50 years to officially register that land—or pay taxes on it?

The person spearheading the effort to keep the parking restrictions in place is Elena Loreto, the President of the Noyac Civic Council and wife of Northampton Colony Yacht Club Vice Commodore. The Noyac Bay Civic Council putatively represents the interests of the residents of Noyac, but let's do some math here: There are 2,900+ residents in Noyac and if Mrs. Loreto gets her way, only a few dozen of those 2,900+ residents will be able to access their own public beach.

Then, there are the politicians voting on this issue. The politicians fighting for restricted beach



access are all Republicans, all of whom have been heavily supported by Mrs. Loreto and her party fundraising activities, including a past fundraiser at the very Club in question! But wait a minute: Let's look at the Town of Southampton for a second. There are 59,000+ residents, according to the 2010 census. Most of those residents historically vote Republican. If that's the case, therefore the majority of the 59,000 residents of the Town of Southampton who will be deprived of using the beach and access road in question are Republicans! How's that for supporting your constituency.

Perhaps you can make sense of all of this. I can't.

But I do know this! A public beach and a public road belong to the public. In this case the 59,000+ people who reside in the Town of Southampton. And I know that if you "privatize" one beach, by effectively blocking off its access to the public, you open the door to privatizing them all. An ugly precedent that none of us can afford to happen.

Gene DePoris

Noyac

I can't make sense of it either. - DR

SAVE OUR RAINFORESTS!

Dear Dan,

We should all write or e-mail our elected officials about the need to preserve rainforests. They are vital to convert the carbon dioxide we exhale into the oxygen we inhale. Their loss exacerbates the global warming crisis. They are essential for finding cures for pandemic diseases. Preservation for certain uses is better for the teetering world economy.

We need to partner with experts to show countries such as Brazil and Indonesia how they can profit from sustainable practices, as discussed at www.rain-tree.com/facts.htm. At the same time, the world's lumber companies should be assisted in learning to use sound practices of selectivity without clear-cutting.

Sincerely,
Elbert Schroiner

How about it, all together, a worldwide sigh? - DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Broken Mirror

A man in East Hampton accidentally broke the mirror of another man's car. He apologized for it and then agreed to pay the man on the spot for the estimated cost of the mirror. How this became an actual police report is sort of beyond me. Who the hell calls the police AFTER a guy pays you for an accident that he apologizes to you for? A jerk, that's who. Say hello to seven years of bad luck.

Animal Cruelty

Just so you know, the reward to catch the person who deliberately drove a nail through a turtle in Noyac has gone up from \$10,000 to \$12,500. If you have any information on who may have been behind this heinous act, please contact the Suffolk County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. I've personally alerted Leonardo, Donatello, Michelangelo and Raphael about the situation, and believe you me, they are sharpening their ninja skills in anticipation of catching this guy.

Shelter Island

Surprisingly, Old Man McGumbus, 98, a former World War II bridge bomber, did not get arrested this week. McGumbus is reportedly on vacation, attending the National Conference For Hand Grenades and Rocket Launchers in Monowi, Nebraska, where he is a guest speaker for being the largest individual owner of rocket launchers and hand grenades in America. Some residents called police when they noticed that McGumbus was not at his usual post on Saturday, which is a

small military barrack that overlooks the harbor and where McGumbus spends most of his time "watching out for Nazis and hippies."

Dead Body

The dead body of a clammer was discovered on Saturday floating in the water in Shinnecock Bay. The body has since been identified and the family members of the deceased man have been alerted. It is not known yet what caused the clammer's death.

Shocking

Police found a house containing marijuana in Montauk.

Weirdo

A man in East Hampton was arrested after the owner of a home that he was in called police. The owner explained to the officers that the man was an unwanted guest and that he was out of control, highly intoxicated and was fighting with other members of the residence, causing physical harm to them, which included a bloody nose. When police arrived, they found the man to be calm, but he was refusing all verbal commands. So they put him in handcuffs and arrested him. While being arrested, the man completely went berserk and resisted, flailing his arms and kicking the officers who finally were able to subdue him. They then put Captain Spazz in the squad car and put him in jail.

By David Lion Rattiner

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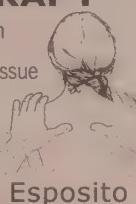
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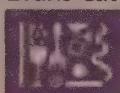
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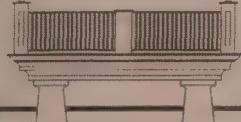
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An advertisement for Ogun Handyman Corp. The top half features the company name in large, bold, black serif font. Below it, a list of services is provided in a smaller, black sans-serif font. The bottom half contains contact information, including a phone number, email address, and license number. A silhouette of a person working on a wall is positioned on the left side of the ad.

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The logo for PRC Custom Builder. It features a large, bold, serif font for "PRC" at the top. Below it, the word "Custom" is written in a smaller, bold, sans-serif font, and "Builder" in a larger, bold, sans-serif font. A small house icon is positioned to the left of the "C" in "Custom". The entire logo is set against a dark background.

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631-723-3212
References Available

The logo for Guidaco Drywall Finishing. It features the company name "GUIDACO" in a large, stylized, italicized serif font above the words "DRYWALL FINISHING" in a bold, sans-serif font. The entire logo is set against a dark background.

The logo for J.R. Irrigation features a decorative border with stylized water droplets on the left and right sides. A central blue horizontal banner contains the company name "J.R. Irrigation" in a large, white, cursive font. Below the banner, there is a list of services with corresponding icons: a snowflake for "Winterizations", a faucet for "Turn-ons", a paintbrush for "Renovations", and a house for "Estate". To the right of these icons, the words "Responsive", "Professional", "Knowledgeable", and "Monitoring Programs" are listed respectively.

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A business card for Ahrens Building Corp. The card features a large, stylized serif font for the company name "AHRENS" at the top, followed by "BUILDING CORP." in a smaller serif font. Below the company name is the address "EAST HAMPTON, NY". A decorative horizontal line with a diamond pattern separates the address from the service list. The service list is organized into two columns of four items each, all enclosed in a thin rectangular border. The services listed are: Custom Homes & Additions, Construction Management, Complete Renovations, Kitchen & Bathrooms in the left column; and Roofing & Siding, Basements & Decks, Framing, and an unlabelled bullet point in the right column. At the bottom of the card, the name "CHARLES R. AHRENS" is followed by "• OWNER OPERATED" and the phone number "516.819.6358". There is also a small "LIC# 45-16" in the bottom right corner.

To Place Service Directory or Classified ads, contact the Classified Dept. at 631-537-4900 M-F 8:30-6pm www.danshamptons.com

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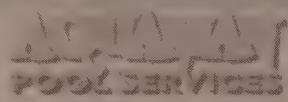
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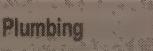
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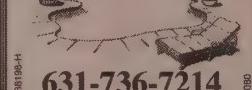
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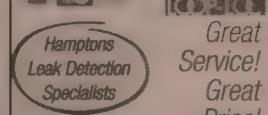
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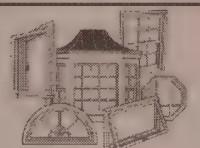
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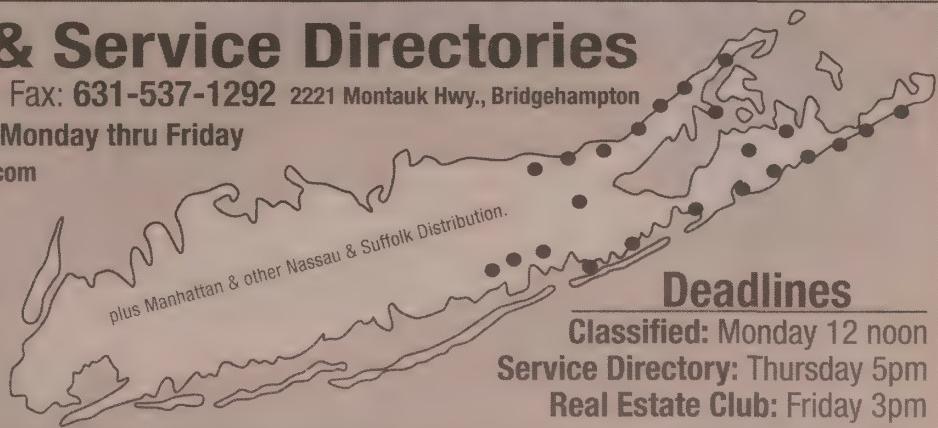
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- *Health Benefits available upon hire
- *Professional and positive working environment
- *Full and part time year round positions available
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Retail

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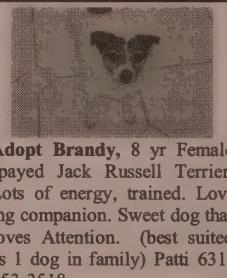
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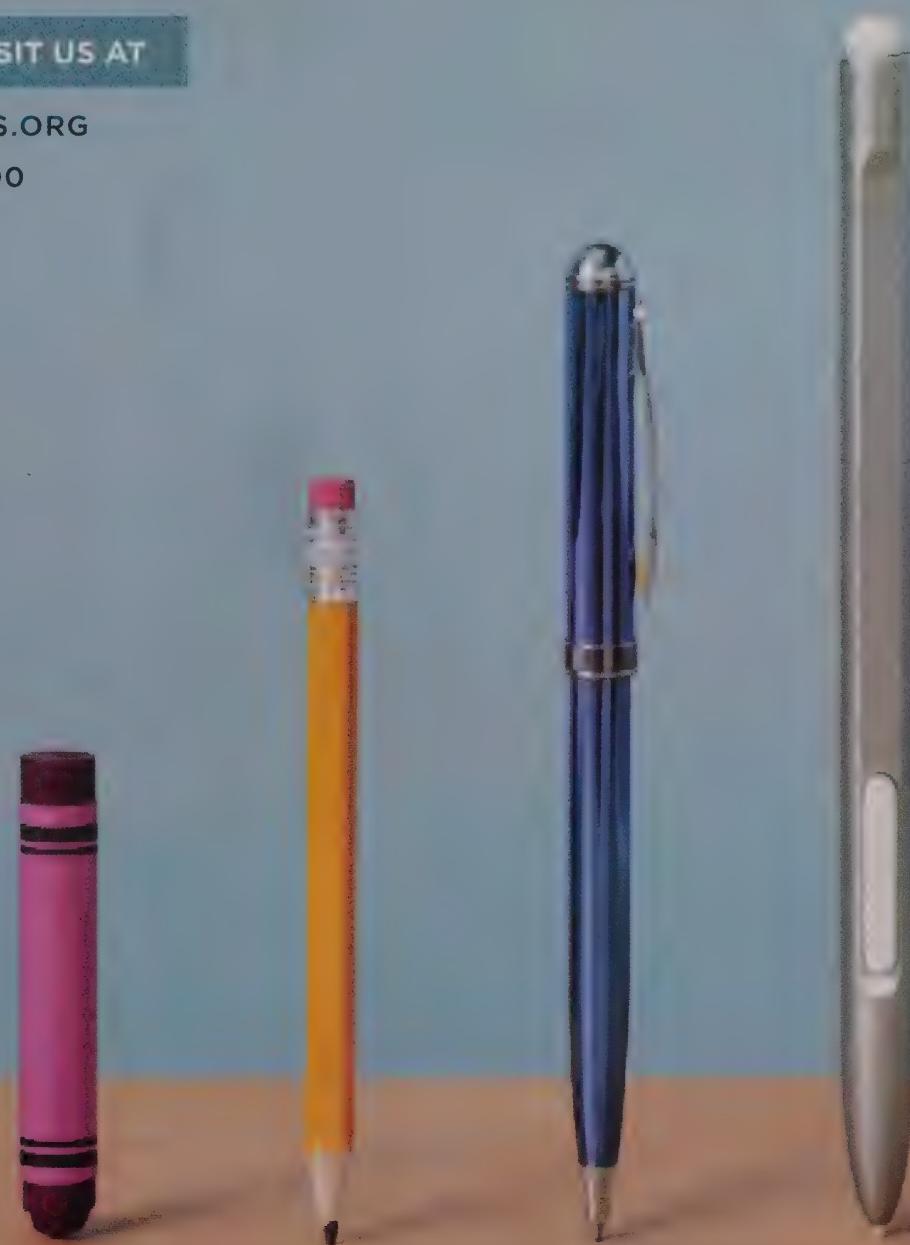
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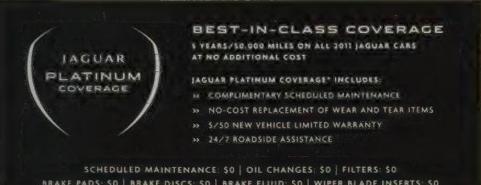
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Hatteras Yachts and MarineMax present a special showing of the Hatteras 60 Motor Yacht at the East Hampton Point Marina the week of August 15th through the 20th. The 60 features a wide open salon/galley living area and a 3 stateroom, two head arrangement with a huge full beam Master. Spacious with intuitive features, this is an ideal yacht for the owner-operator. Call for a private viewing.



BENETTI 93' DELFINO HULL #4

April 2012 Euro delivery on this five cabin, master up displacement masterpiece. Hulls number 1, 2 and 3 sold, see the first US 93 at the Fort Lauderdale Boat Show. Selections on soft goods still available.



AZIMUT 116

Five cabins, master up, 2008, in the NE for the summer season, call our charter specialist Nancy at 954-249-9914 or Nancy.Latinette@MarineMax.com for this 116 or any of your charter requirements around the world. For Sale for \$10,200,000.



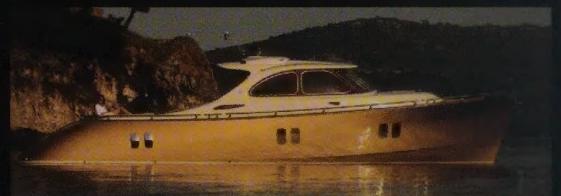
MANGUSTA 148' OCEANO HULL #1

12 months from completion, hull and superstructure with running gear complete, awaiting your direction to design the interior of this fabulous luxury yacht exactly as you want her. Master-up with fold out terrace, legendary Mangusta craftsmanship, materials, selections, and design. This is hull number 1, and a partnership with the yard presents interesting financial opportunities.



MANGUSTA 92

38 knot ultra luxury open, MCA, three cabins plus media room, MTU 16V2000 M94 (2600HP), Kamewa 56 S3 jets, draft 4' 1", hull number 28, fully equipped, finest quality throughout, delivery in Italy in August, or Fort Lauderdale in October from MarineMax Yacht Group, the exclusive North American dealer for Mangusta. Also available within the next year 72', 80', 108', 130' and 165'. Ask us about the just announced 205'



ZEELANDER 44

When you want to leave the crew behind, this ultra luxury two cabin DownEaster with easy handling IPS drives, will give you the opportunity to take the family out in privacy and safety. The Frank Mulder designed hull is fast and comfortable, the sound levels "pin drop" quiet. Currently sold out, next hull July 2011.

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SAT. 8/13, 12NOON-4PM

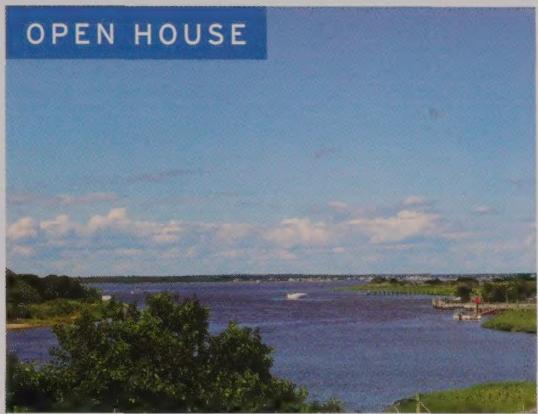
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Amagansett. 106 Meeting House Lane. Beautifully appointed open plan home on a lushly landscaped half acre, master suite plus 2 guest rooms, media room, mahogany decks, room for pool. Exclusive. \$2.5M WEB# 51042

Tom Griffith 631.949.6575

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East Hampton. 1 Scoy Lane. Immaculate 4/5 bedroom home on nearly 2 acres with gunite pool and pool house. A wealth of detail lends character and charm typical of homes from a century ago. Exclusive. \$2.295M WEB# 46430

David Butland 631.204.2602

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SAT. 8/13, 1-2:30PM

East Hampton. 43 Winding Way. Finally, a great value in Barnes Landing. Meticulously cared for home with formal dining room, main floor master, 4 bedrooms upstairs, screen porch, 2.5-car garage. Exclusive. \$850K WEB# 20227

Suzanne Rose 631.786.8689

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SAT. 8/27, 1-3PM

East Moriches. 26 Tuthill Point Road. Open floor plan, first floor master bedroom, 2 additional bedrooms and baths, oversized garage. Second floor suite with fireplace and bath. Room for pool on 2 acres. Exclusive. \$745K WEB# 24334

Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

OPEN HOUSE

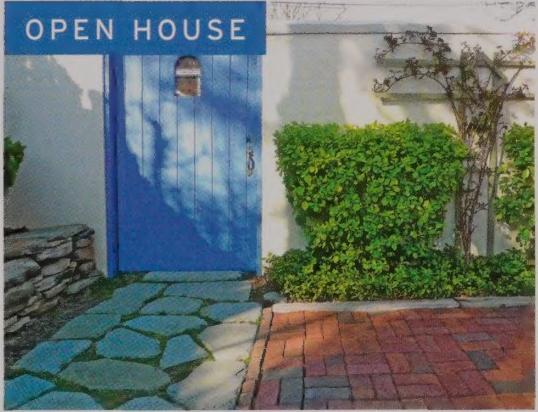


SAT. 8/13, 2-4PM

Speonk. 29 Hickory Bend. Pristine 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, dining room, den and kitchen. Open floor plan, full finished basement, pool and pergola on lush acre. 2-car garage, just reduced. Exclusive. \$769K WEB# 23952

Lori LaMura 631.723.4415, Nicole LaBella 631.899.0803

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SAT. 8/13, 1-3PM

East Hampton. 31 Accabonac Road. Beautifully appointed, sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage centrally located in East Hampton Village. Lushly landscaped corner property with room for expansion. Exclusive. \$549K WEB# 38424

Lois Moore 516.317.8727, Peter Moore 516.313.0685

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mos**

MSRP:\$55,970



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\$998 / 36
mos**

MSRP:\$89,225



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